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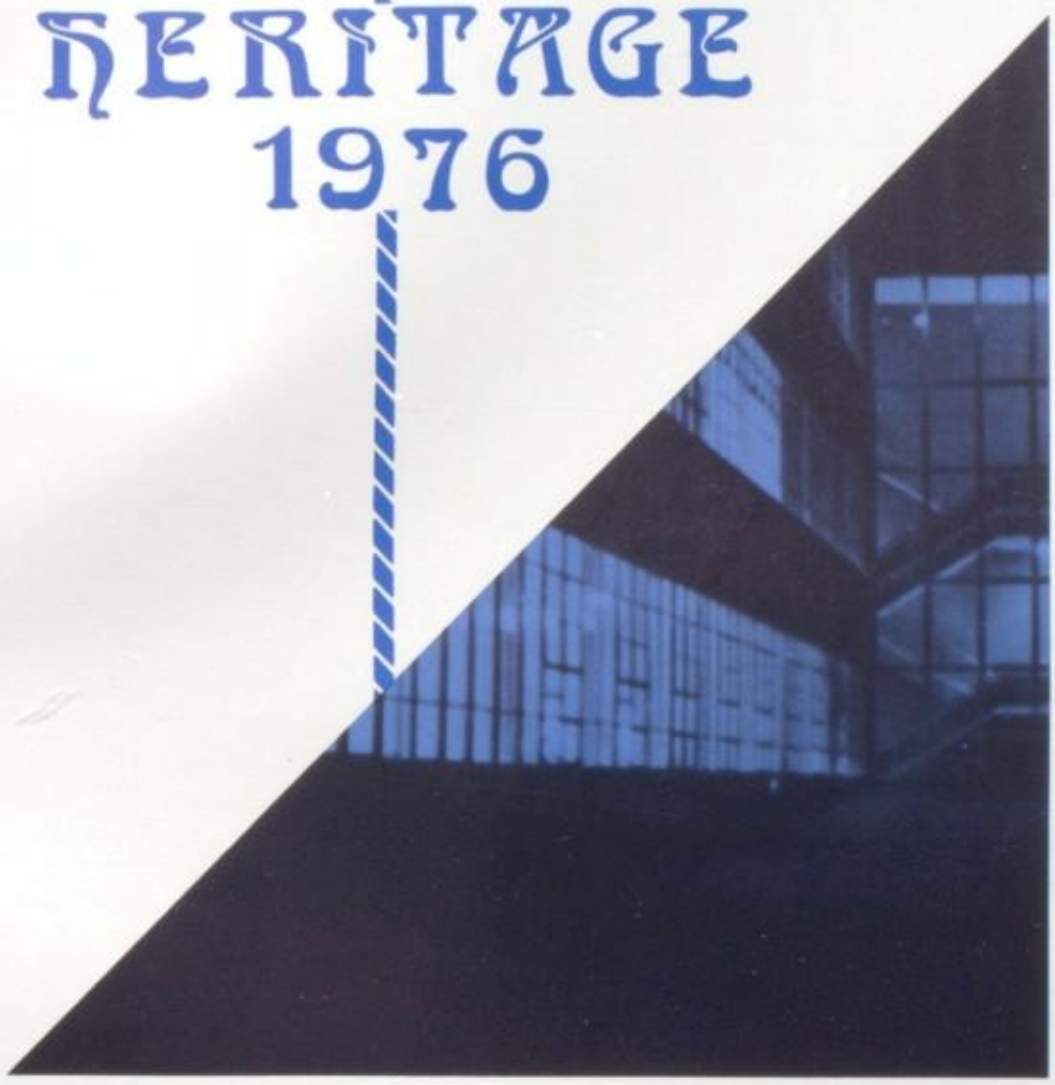

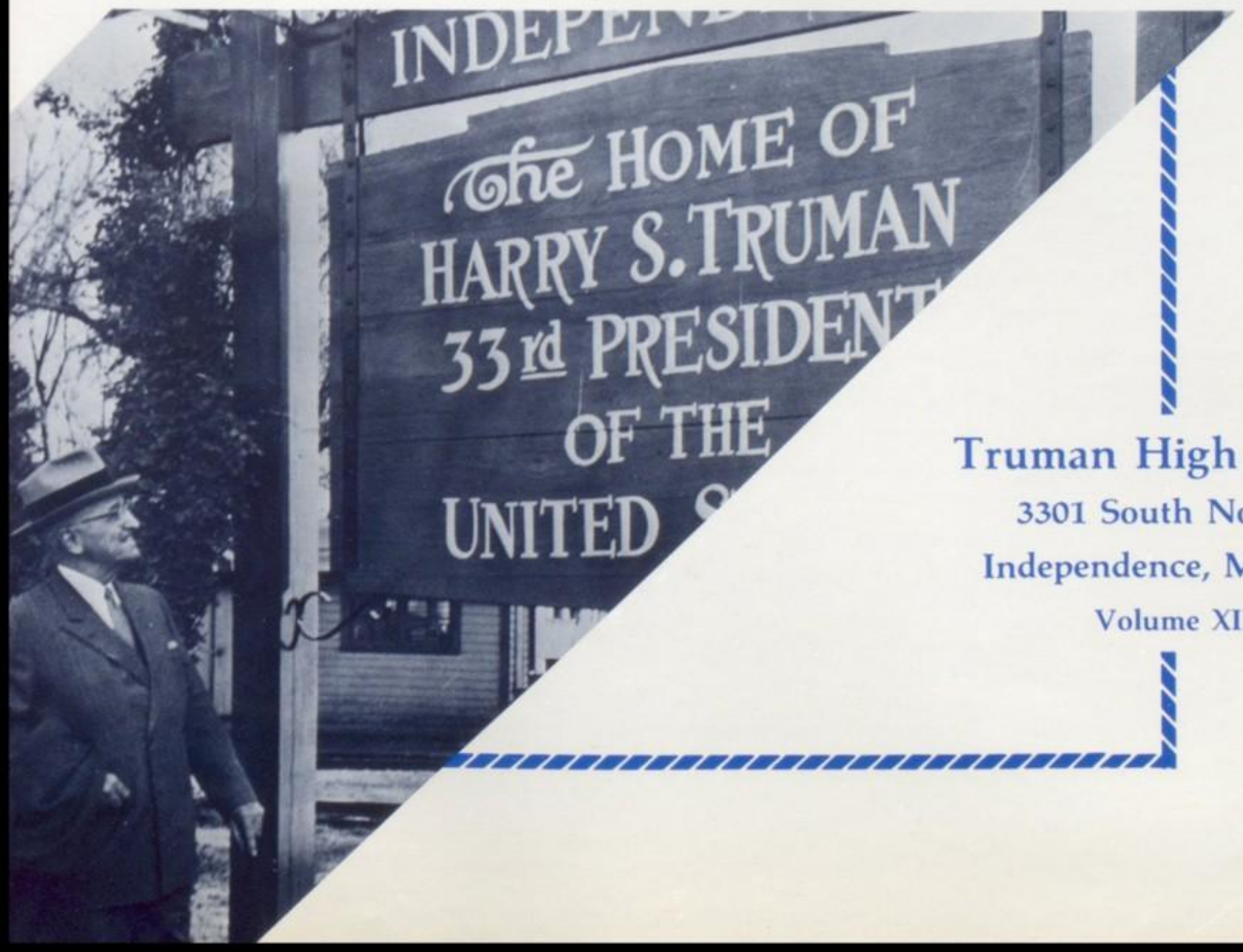

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SPARK

SPARK/'spark/n (ME sparke, fr. OE spaerca; akin to MD sparke spark, L. spargere to scatter, GK spargan to swell)

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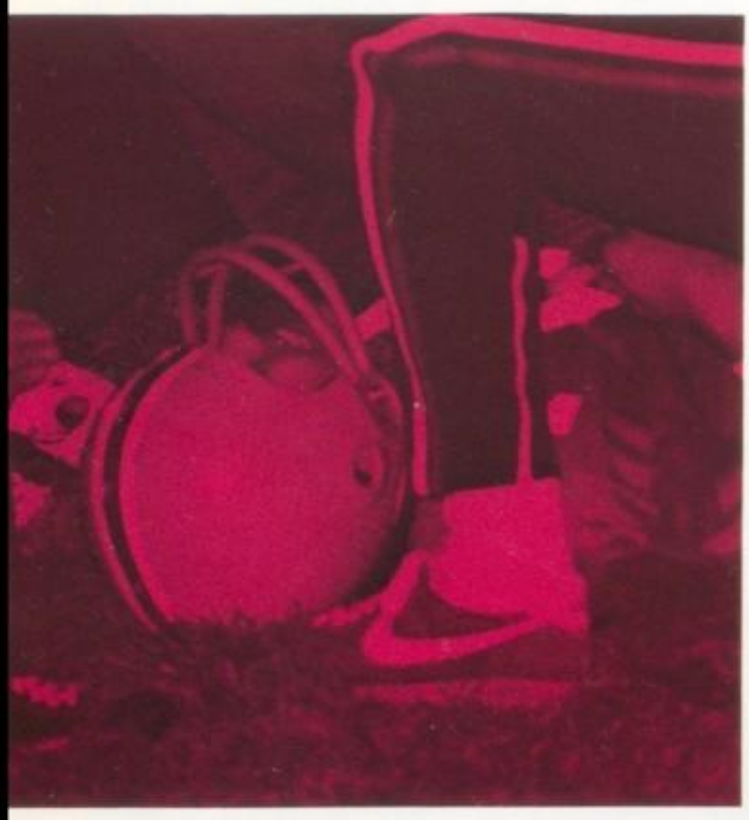
[1] spark: that which sets off a sudden force



Each team goes forth
To conquer the other.
One will dim while the other
Will shine forth —
In victory.

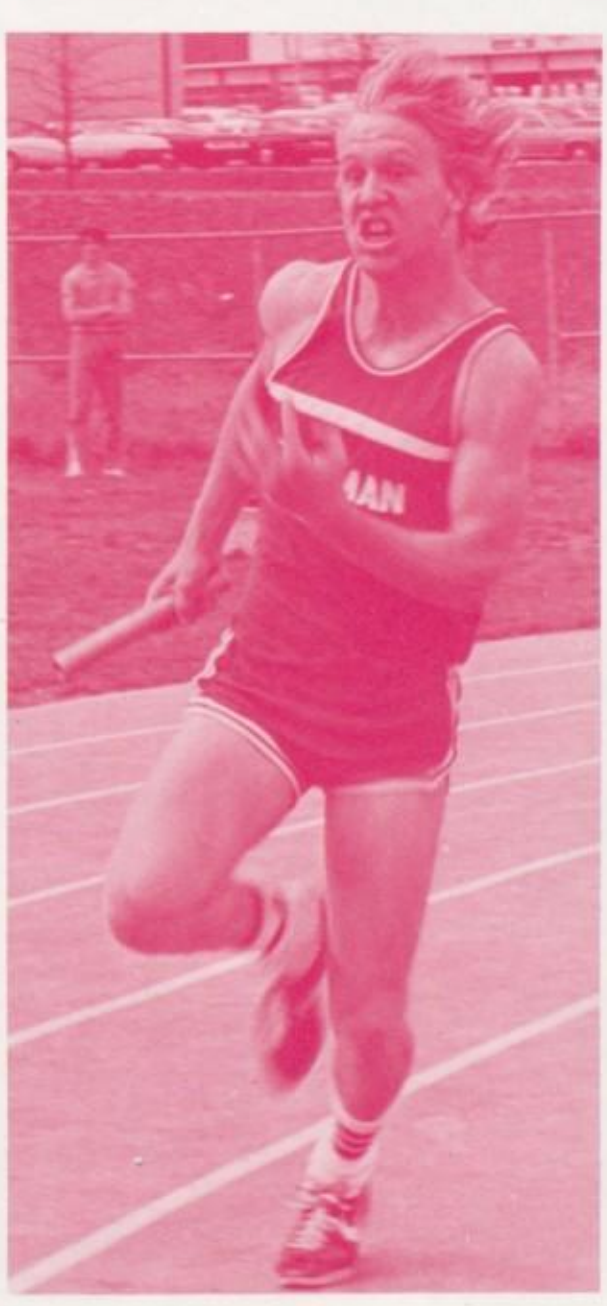
Some sparks unite
To form a team.
As each group of sparks
Faces the other, a dominant force
Is apparent.

spark: a latent particle capable of growth or developing

The intense blaze of the fire
Represents us as a whole —
A conglomeration
Of energy particles,
Radiating power
With feverish defiance.
Smoldering with potential,
These particles prepare to burst forth
And launch a new
Life.

[3] spark: a hot glowing particle struck from a larger mass

The small glowing sparks
Symbolize each of us
As we are catapulted
Into the unknown.
Some surge forward rapidly
While others drift,
Joining the masses
Of humanity in their attempt
To add fervor to mere
Existence.



'The Man From Independence'

President Gerald R. Ford: "I admire President Truman because he was forthright. He believed in certain things and he was willing to go out and fight for them. I think that is a very admirable trait."

Sue Gentry: "Harry Truman was never too busy to stop now and then and welcome delegations of young students to the Library. He reminded young people that they were going to be running the government and it is up to them to maintain the greatest government in the history of the world."

The tribute to former President Truman was made possible through the courtesy of the Harry S Truman Library. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to them. Also, to the following for providing photos: Bradley Smith — "American Weekly," "the St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and "the New York Herald-Tribune."

Gail Schwab
Heritage Editor

On this site shall be erected a life-size statue of:
"The Man from Independence"
Harry S Truman
Thirty-third President of the United States

Gilbert Franklin, American Sculptor and Professor at the Rhode Island School of Design, has been commissioned to create the work in bronze. The sculpture will be completed in May of 1976.

A public fund-raising campaign is under way so that every person may feel he has had an opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of this vital and courageous citizen who became a world leader and returned to take

Pastor Thomas G. Melton: "One day Mr. Truman said to me, 'I really appreciate you being my neighbor. I can look out of my window and when I see your newspaper on your lawn I know my newspaper is on my lawn and I don't have to go out and see if my paper is there if I don't see your paper.' "

Mrs. W. L. C. Palmer: "I have watched Harry all through his political career and he has remained as I knew him as a youth — pure in morals, upright in all his dealings, an incorruptible patriot."

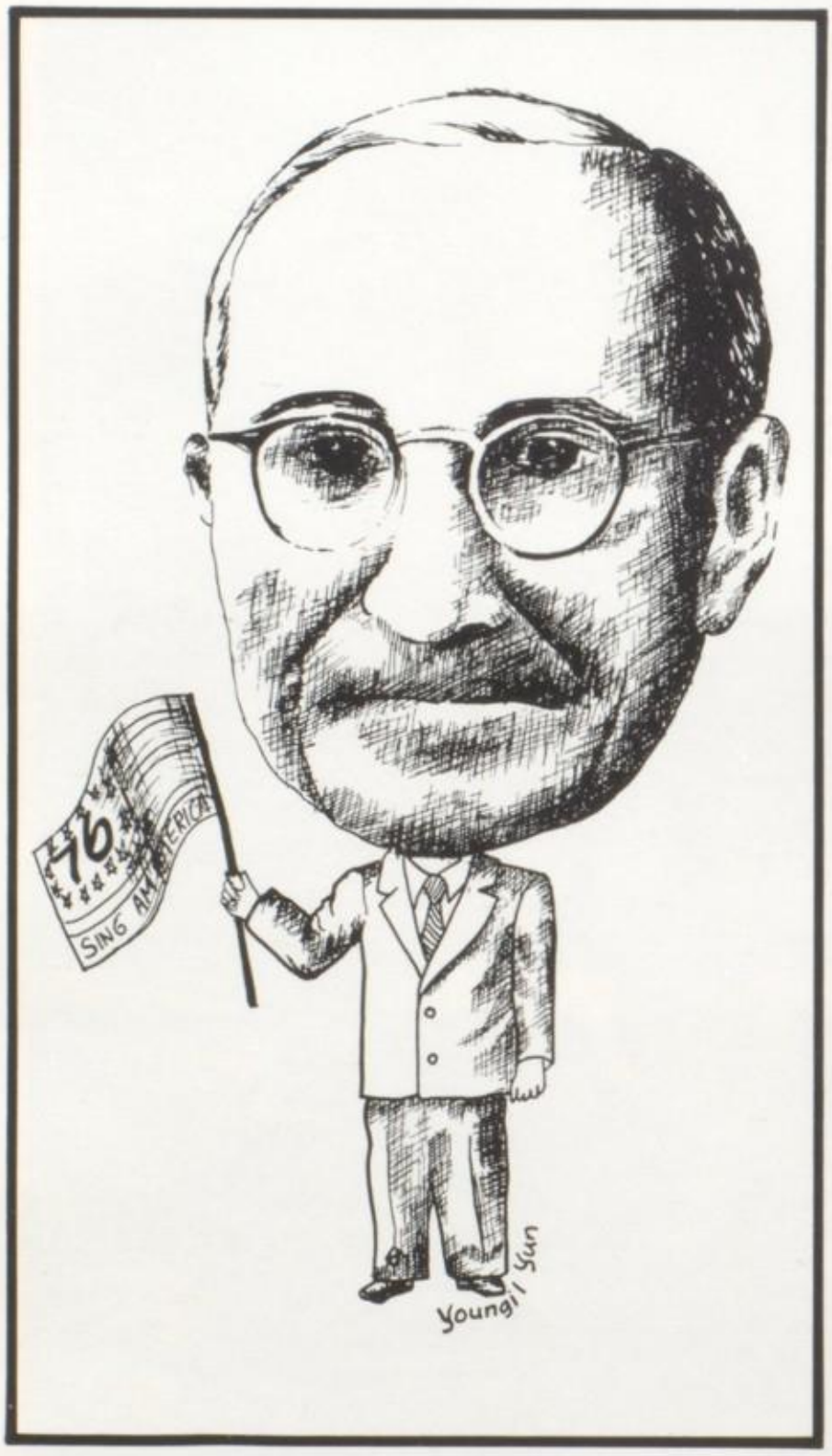
Rufus Burrus: "I always found him to be absolutely honest in everything he did. All the time as county judge, there was never any suspicion or criticism that the county's money was misspent. People showed complete confidence in his honesty and integrity."

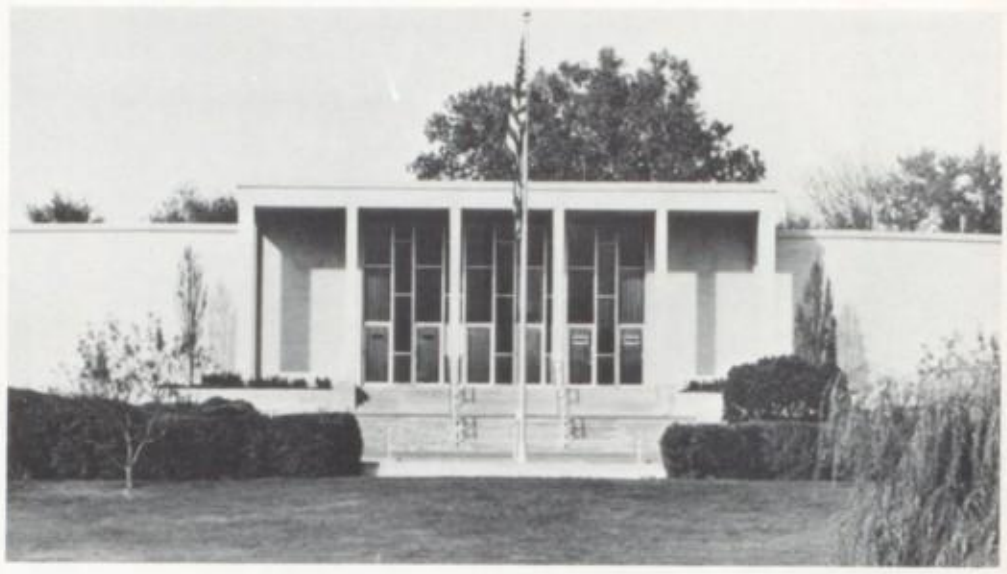
He Symbolizes Honesty

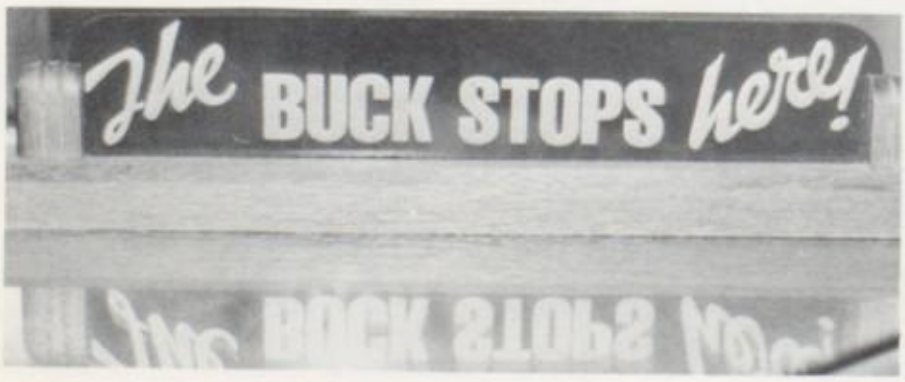
"America needs you, Harry Truman. Harry, won't you please come home?" So go the lyrics of a contemporary song, which typify the general consensus of American teenagers today about Harry S Truman. Youth have found an identifiable hero in "The Man from Independence."

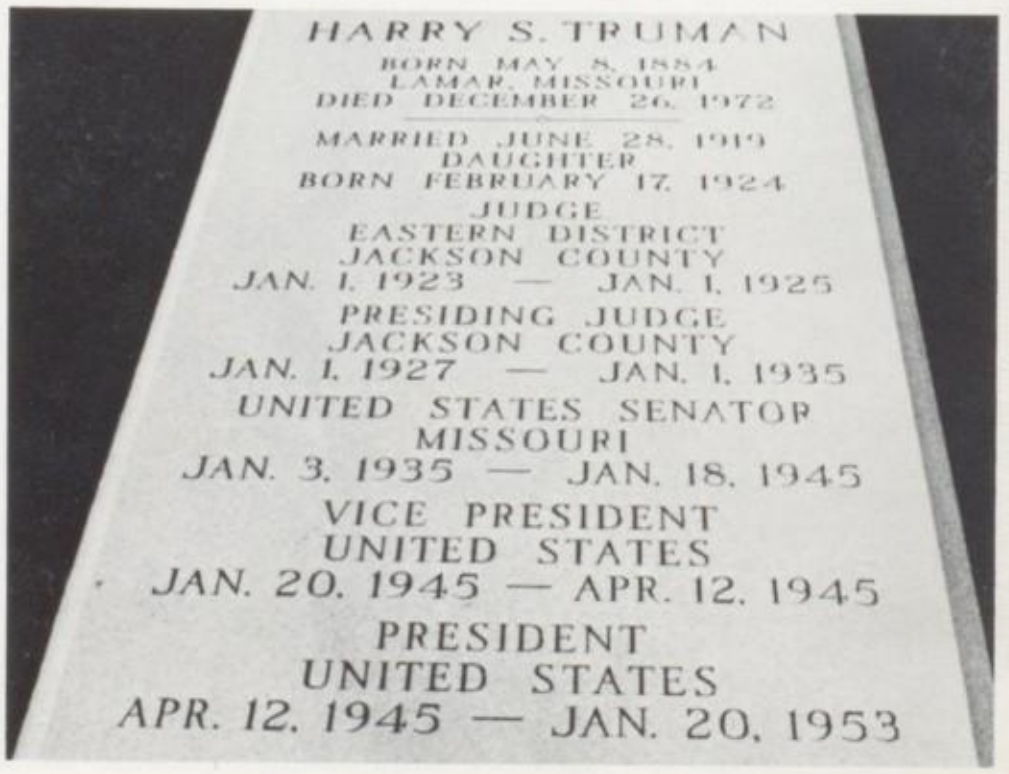
Attempting to relate to his candor and frankness, Truman High students, with their "Harry's Place" T-shirts, have joined the Trumania craze. This surging fad could be attributed to Americans who are looking for a leader like Mr. Truman who will "call a spade a spade."

As one student said, "Crooked politics has a lot to do with it. The big thing today is to be honest — and Truman symbolized honesty."





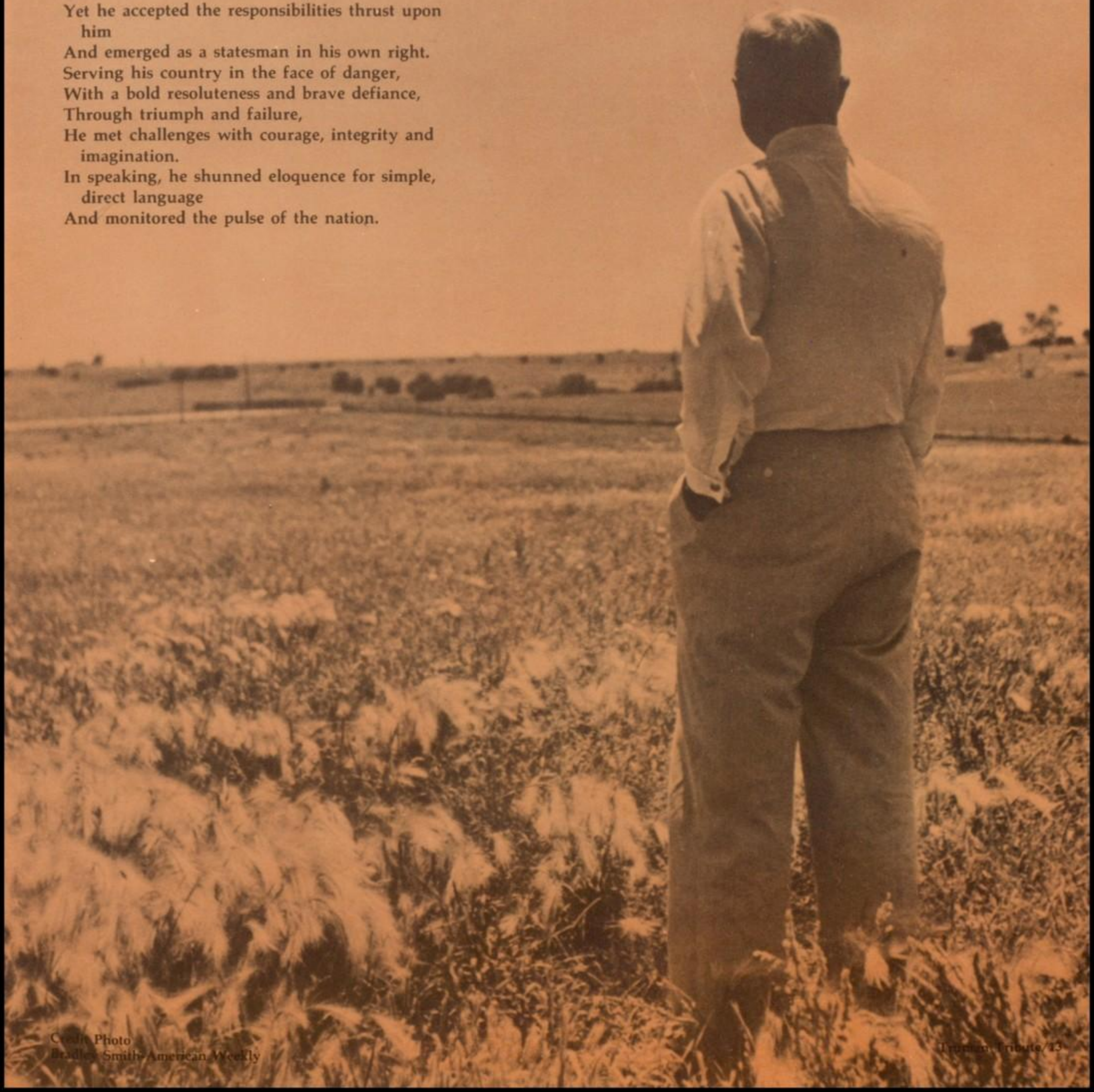




Harry — a man.
Truly a man of "Independence" —
Not only was it his hometown,
It was his way of life.
Through his common touch and earthy humor,
People could identify with him.
His frank, down-to-earth personality both attracted and repelled.
"Undignified!" charged his opponents.
"Dependable!" countered his defendants.
Blunt and outspoken,
His salty spirit won him loyal friends and bitter enemies
As events altered the course of his life.

Harry Truman — a leader.
Critical decisions came his way,
Yet he accepted the responsibilities thrust upon him
And emerged as a statesman in his own right.
Serving his country in the face of danger,
With a bold resoluteness and brave defiance,
Through triumph and failure,
He met challenges with courage, integrity and imagination.
In speaking, he shunned eloquence for simple, direct language
And monitored the pulse of the nation.

Harry S Truman — a legend.
From haberdasher to President
He possessed flair — a style of his own.
While serving, he was not fully appreciated,
Though later his influence was revealed.
Honesty, determination, indomitable spirit . . .
This valiant pioneer took the country by surprise.
A little bit of everything,
This man from Independence.
— by Kathy Lamb



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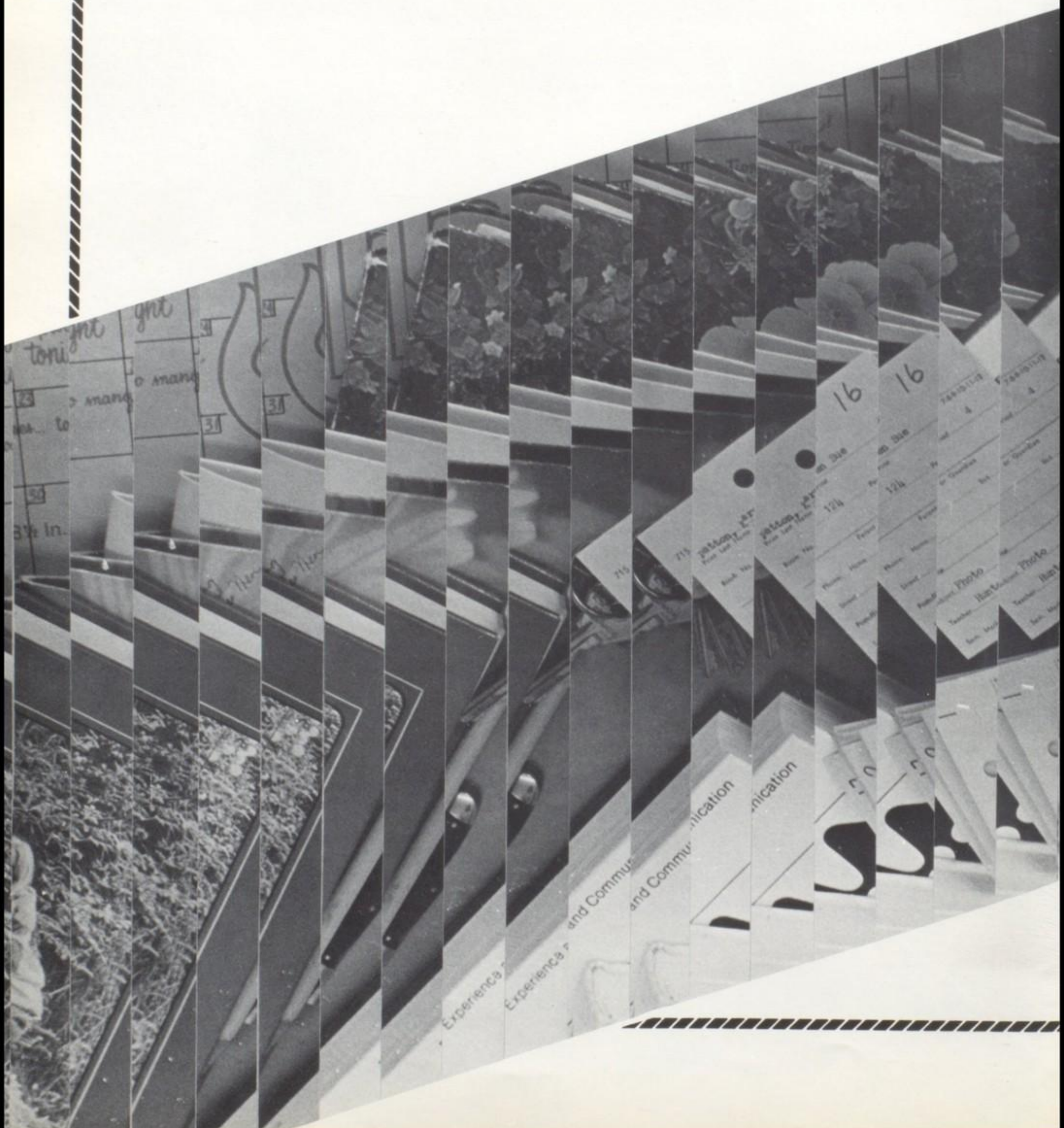

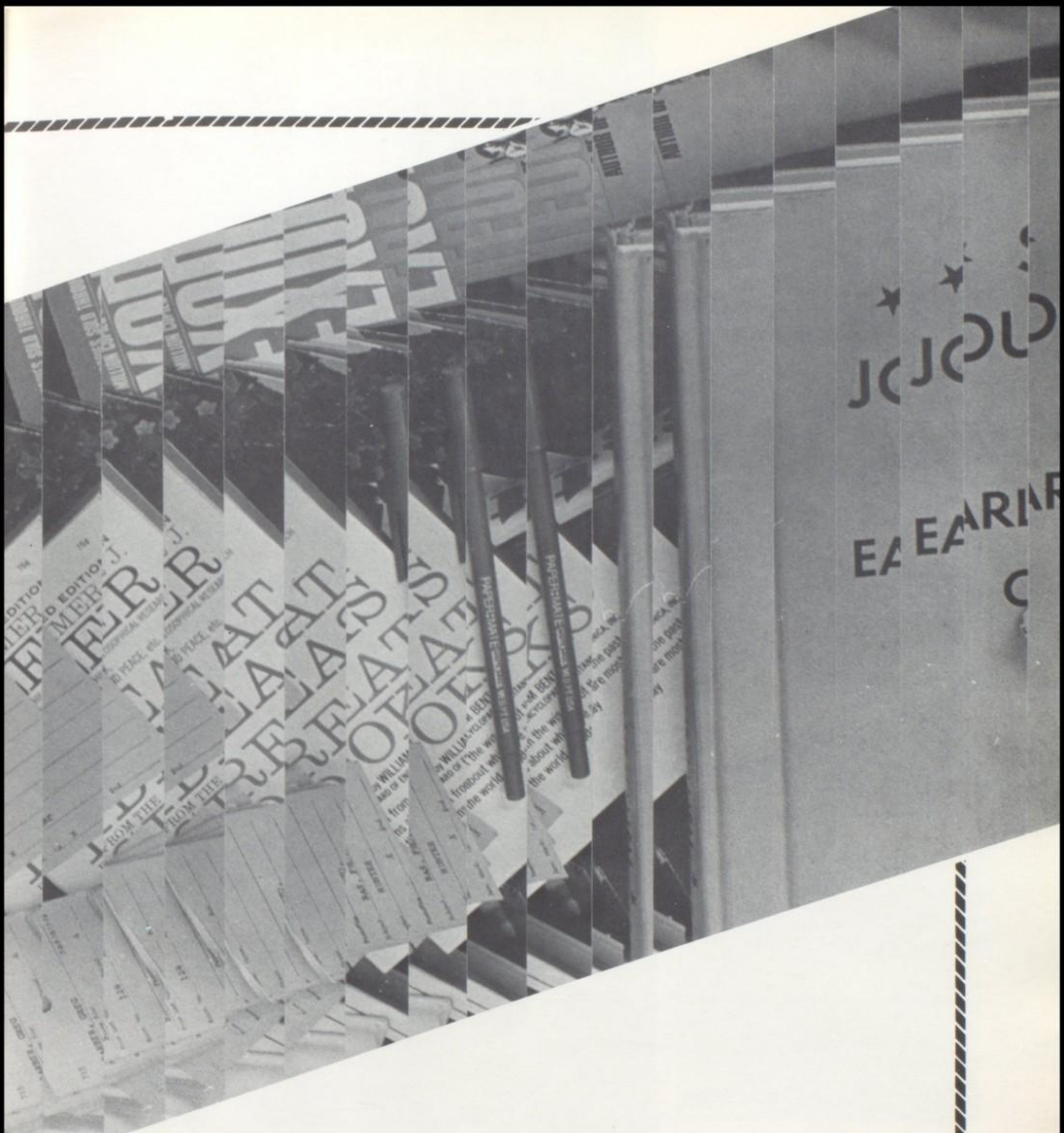

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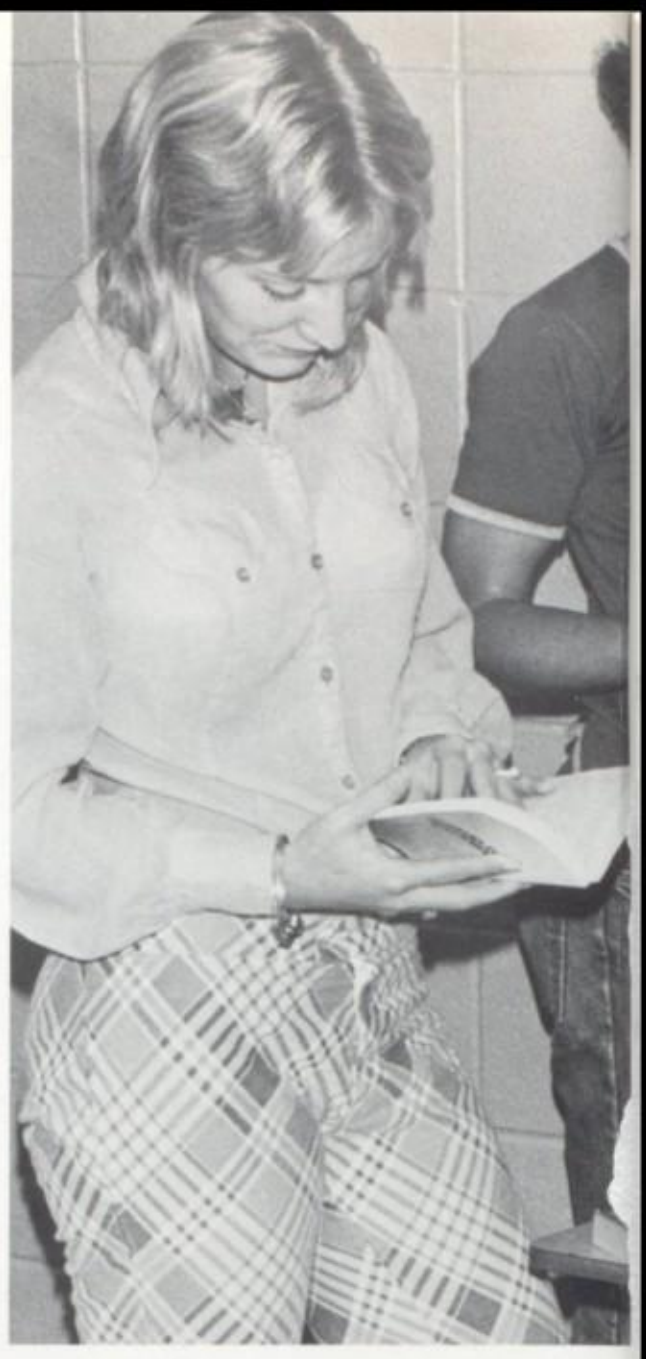
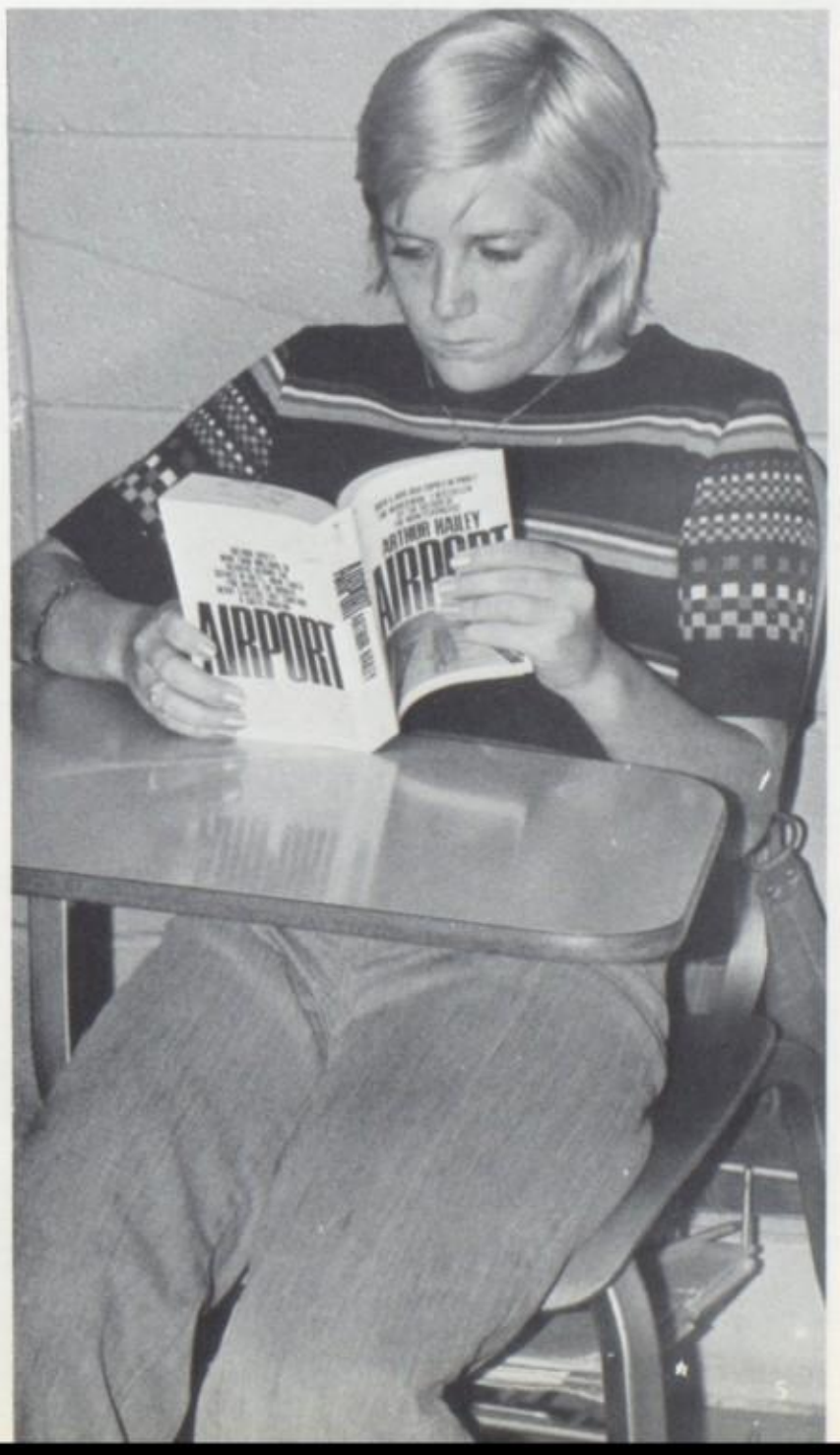


1. The library serves as a source for Mrs. Boetjer to select topics for students. 2. Variation of reading material provides "something for everyone." 3. Former English II student, Gary Reid, shares the effect reading has had on him. 4. The assortment of books available reveal personalities. 5. Sophomore Kim Worden, takes advantage of the opportunity to read adventure stories. 6. Classroom time allows students to develop their interests.



Individuality

Book choices affect students

True stories, adventures, sports, mentally retarded children, mysteries, and the outdoors all shared one characteristic. They were the kind of books "that interest the kids."

Individual reading interests were stressed in Mrs. Rosemary Boetjer's English II classes. She encouraged reading by finding out what the students liked and then selected books based on their interests. It wasn't always an easy task.

"A lot of students are interested in motorcycles this year, but there aren't too many books written on them," Mrs. Boetjer said.

In this respect, Vicki Hoeger said, "Each student should choose their own books to read. A book may mean something different to you than to a teacher."

Some students would not read books. This was the case with senior Gary Reid two years ago.

"I would just go to class and daydream. Once I started to read about mountains nobody could stop me. Also, my other schoolwork improved and I could understand it better."

Just as books inspired Gary to climb mountains, it motivated others in a different way.

As Vicki Todd said, "When I read a book, I feel I have found a new friend."

Goal

'Image' takes on new look

The Image, a magazine of student writings, was compiled by Literary Arts Seminar. A contest was held to determine what essays, poems and stories were to be published in the magazine. Club members read all submitted works and then other high school teachers judged the top writings to insure impartiality.

"We wanted the Image to have a more literary, professional approach instead of the normal high-school-mimeographed-thrown-together thing," president Valerie Smith said.

The club wanted to have the magazine printed professionally, so to defray publication costs members sold candy and candles.

Valerie explained, "We wanted to have the Image printed at the district's printing shop at Chrisman instead of mimeographing it in the office like we did the past two years. This will result in a smaller and more selective magazine."

1. LAS members. Top Row: Verlinda Carey, Jan Hoback, Paul Lynam, Rita Gorden, Erin Crank, Douglas Laffoon. Second Row: Helen Lewis (treasurer), Cindy Gurney, John Salazar (vice-president), Liz Simpson, Kim Williams, Mrs. Genevieve Howard (sponsor). Bottom Row: Kathy Simpson (secretary), Beverly Cleveland, Tarigene Jones, Valerie Smith (president), Cynthia Mizer. 2. Members think seriously, deciding whether to do anything as a club or not. 3. Some members find a piece of writing amusing. 4. President Roxanne Wyss shares some of her ideas for projects. 5-6 Valerie Smith (5) and Kathy Simpson (6) check over essays submitted for publication. 7. Quill and Scroll members. Top Row: Chris Allen, Rob Cox, Paul McCulley, Mark Henderson, Bill Esry. Third Row: Gigi Gallagher, Mary Allinder (secretary), Tony Gulotta, John Salazar, Julie Adams. Second Row: Sheri Gunter, Roxanne Wyss (president), Gail Schwab, Cathy Angotti, Becky Copenhaver. Bottom Row: Kathy Lamb, Ann Kinder, Karen Houston, Anita Carlisle, Julie Peters, Valerie Smith (vice-president).

To Topeka

Trip becomes major activity

Students who are in the upper one-fourth of their class and make above average grades in a journalism or publications class have a chance to be accepted in Quill and Scroll, a national club for high school journalists. Once chosen, students are initiated and presented a membership card, a charm, and subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

President Roxanne Wyss said, "The club this year is trying to be a little more active than in the past."

One thing they participated in was a field trip to the American Yearbook Company in Topeka where Truman's yearbook is published.

Stat sheets

Sports format adds variation

An initiative change on the sports page of the Spirit of '76 was the Stat Sheets, a compact account of the various sporting events in statistical form.

"Stat sheets give the reader a different aspect of the game a week or two after the game has taken place. It doesn't rehash the same old stuff that has already been written in other publications, such as The Examiner or The Kansas City Star," Tim Bryant, sports editor, said.

Managing editor Paul McCulley, favored the stat sheets because he thought the sports page needed a change.

"Instead of just finding out who won the game, you could find out the individual efforts. On the other hand, if an incident such as an accident occured, this information would not be found on stat sheets," Paul said.

Opinions among students varied as to whether the stat sheets were an improvement over sport stories.

"I'd be more likely to read the stat sheets. The stories are opinionated and there's always too much icing on them," commented senior Cindy Kilgore.

In conclusion, senior Tom Raga said, "The stat sheets were better for information but the stories made better reading."

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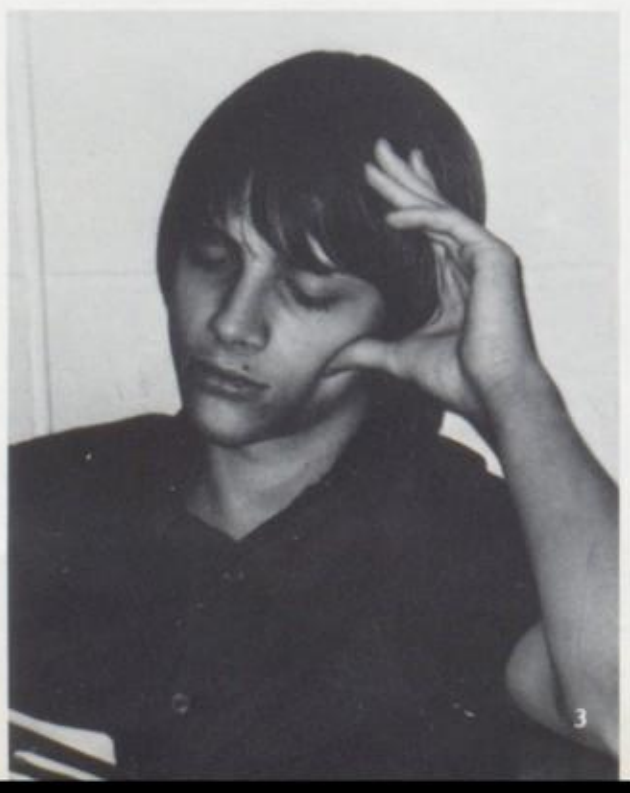

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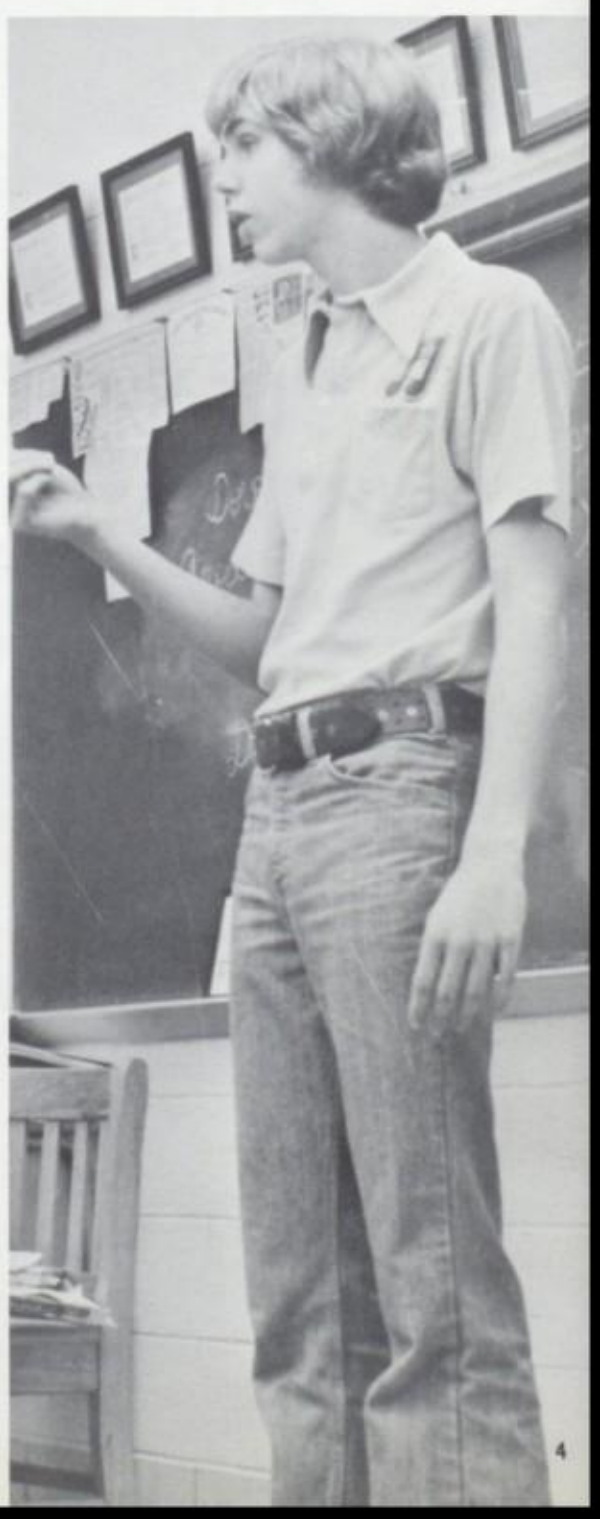

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Sherri Farley, Advertising Manager

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Tim Bryant, Sports Editor
Julie Adams, Photography Editor

Bill Esry, Head Photographer
David Davenport, Photographer
Mark Spencer, Editorial Columnist
Jeff Link, Review Columnist

Teresa McFadden, Features Columnist
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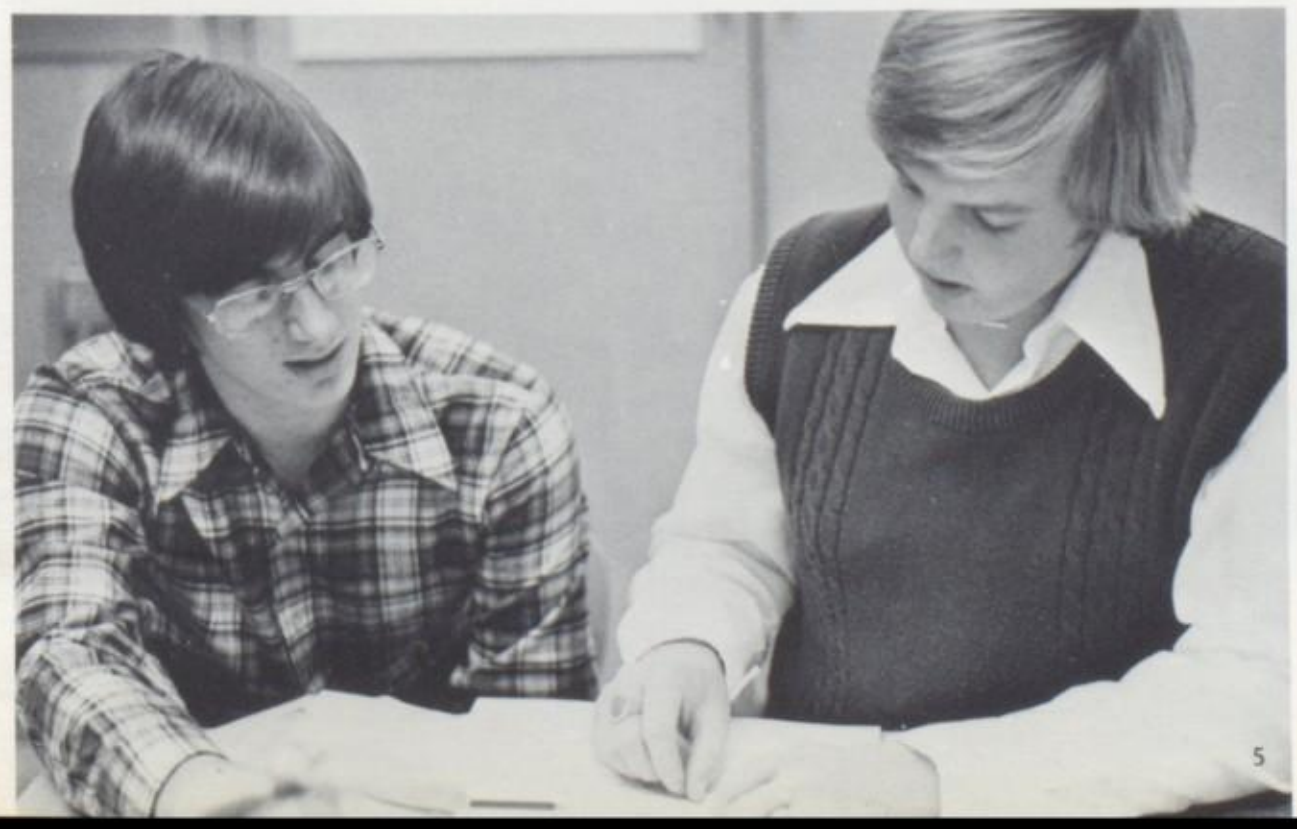

1. Sherri Farley and Mark Scott discuss advertising strategy. 2. Feature layouts are prepared by Julie Peters and Teresa McFadden for another "Spirit" issue. 3. Sports writer Scott Henson ponders ideas for his column, "Caught Looking." 4. As managing editor all pressure and responsibility falls on Paul McCulley. 5. Pages seven and eight are prepared for the next issue as sports personnel Tim Bryant and Kelly Hughes discuss layout.

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Kathy Lamb, Associate Editor
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Robert Kaleikau, Design Editor

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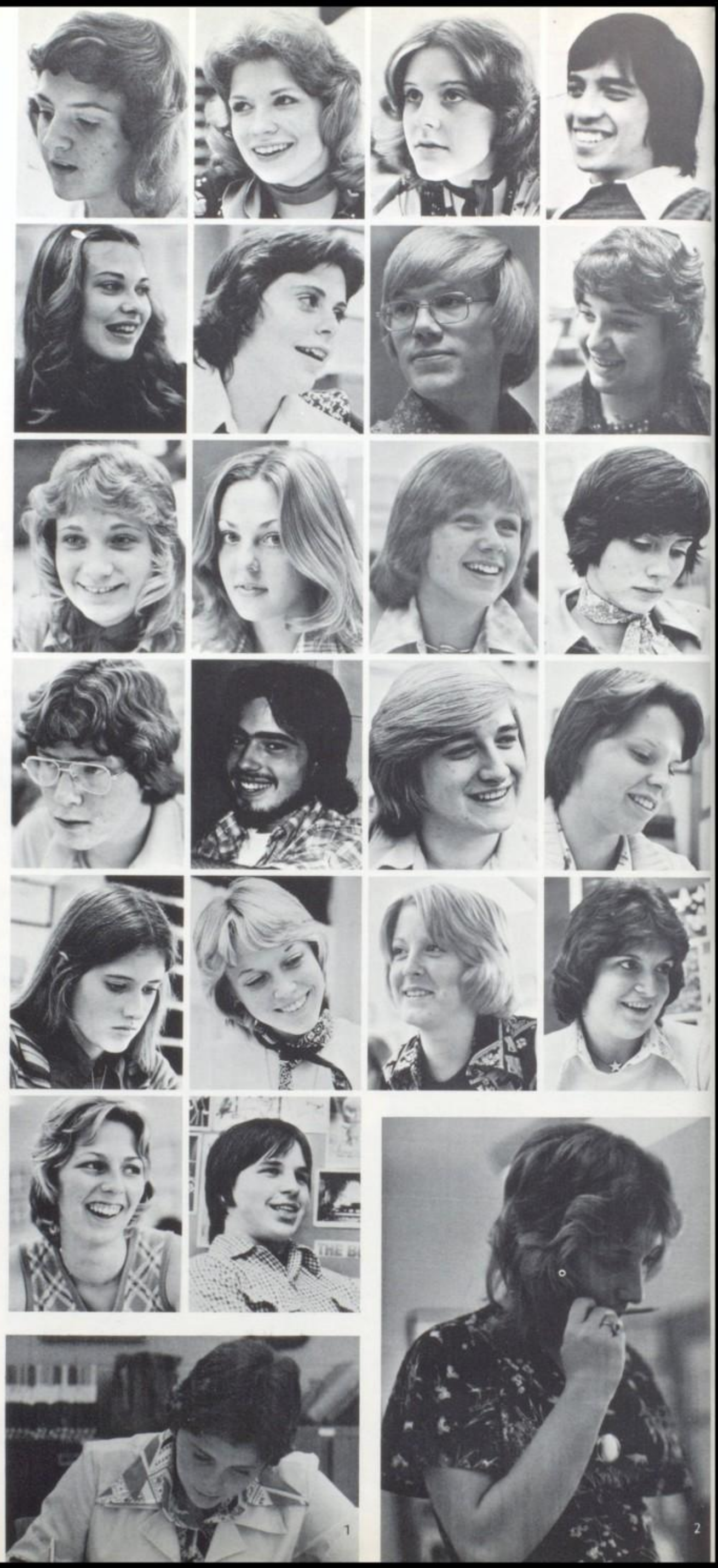

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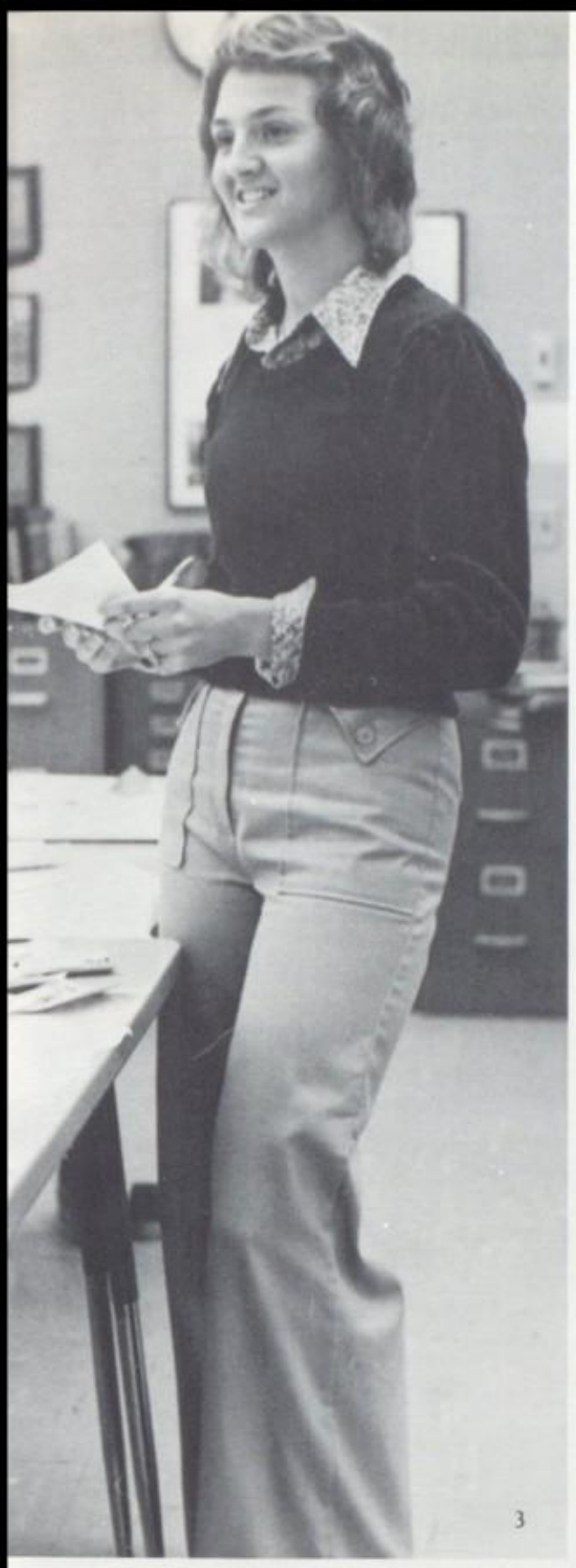

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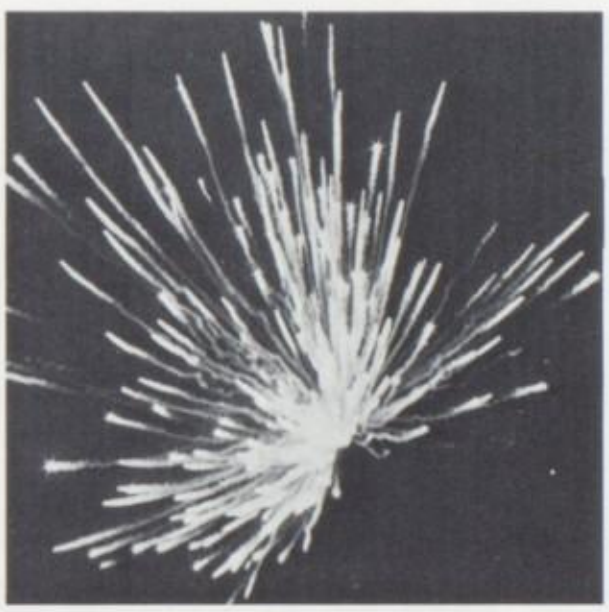

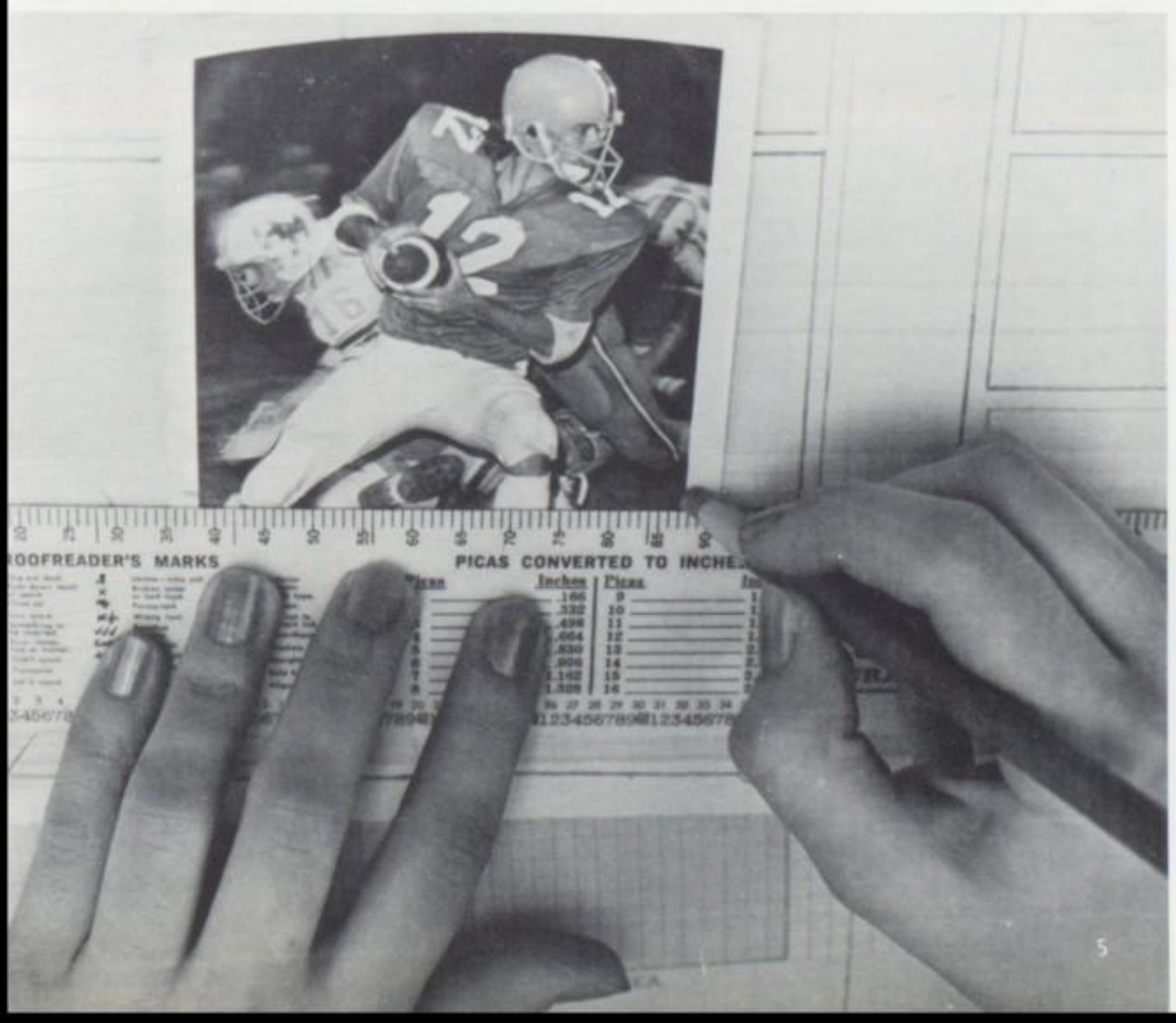

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Spark

Theme relates to Trumanites

"We used a patriotic theme, the spark, and related this to the student body and how they, like a spark, could affect other people," Gail Schwab, editor of the '76 Heritage, said.

The staff chose the spark for various reasons:

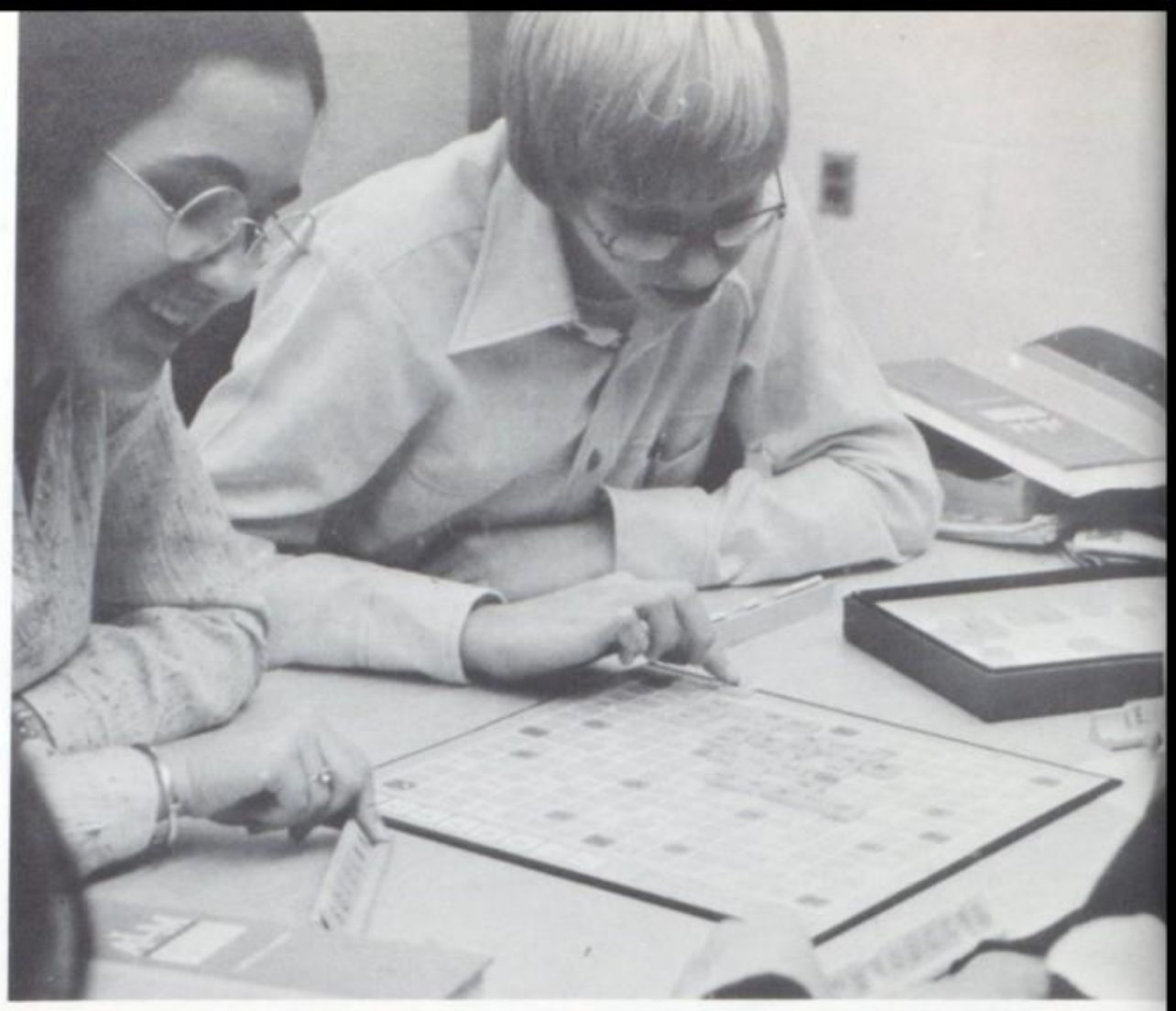
"We wanted a theme that applied directly to us. So we combined the heritage of Harry S Truman and the Bicentennial with one idea — spark," commented Kathy Lamb, associate editor.

While the cover introduced the spark theme, the introduction and conclusion carried it through.

Design editor Robert Kaleikau said, "The spark is what influenced the design of the book. We kept in mind that the spark was long-lasting, so we used a continuous element through the book."

For an added dimension, the staff had the student in mind when it decided to limit the division pages to allow more space for pictures of people and activities.

1. The responsibility of writing receipts for the yearbook and newspaper is one of the many jobs for business manager Roxanne Wyss. 2. Layout problems are major concerns for staff members such as Cathy Angotti. 3. Decisions require two-way communication as Gail Schwab presents her idea to the staff. 4. Robert Kaleikau checks over all layouts before they go to the printer. 5. Accuracy is a prime factor in the design of the yearbook.



1,5,6. German students find Scrabble a fun way to use their new vocabulary. 2,4. The German textbook allows for interesting ways of study. 3. Worksheets help students remember what they have learned.

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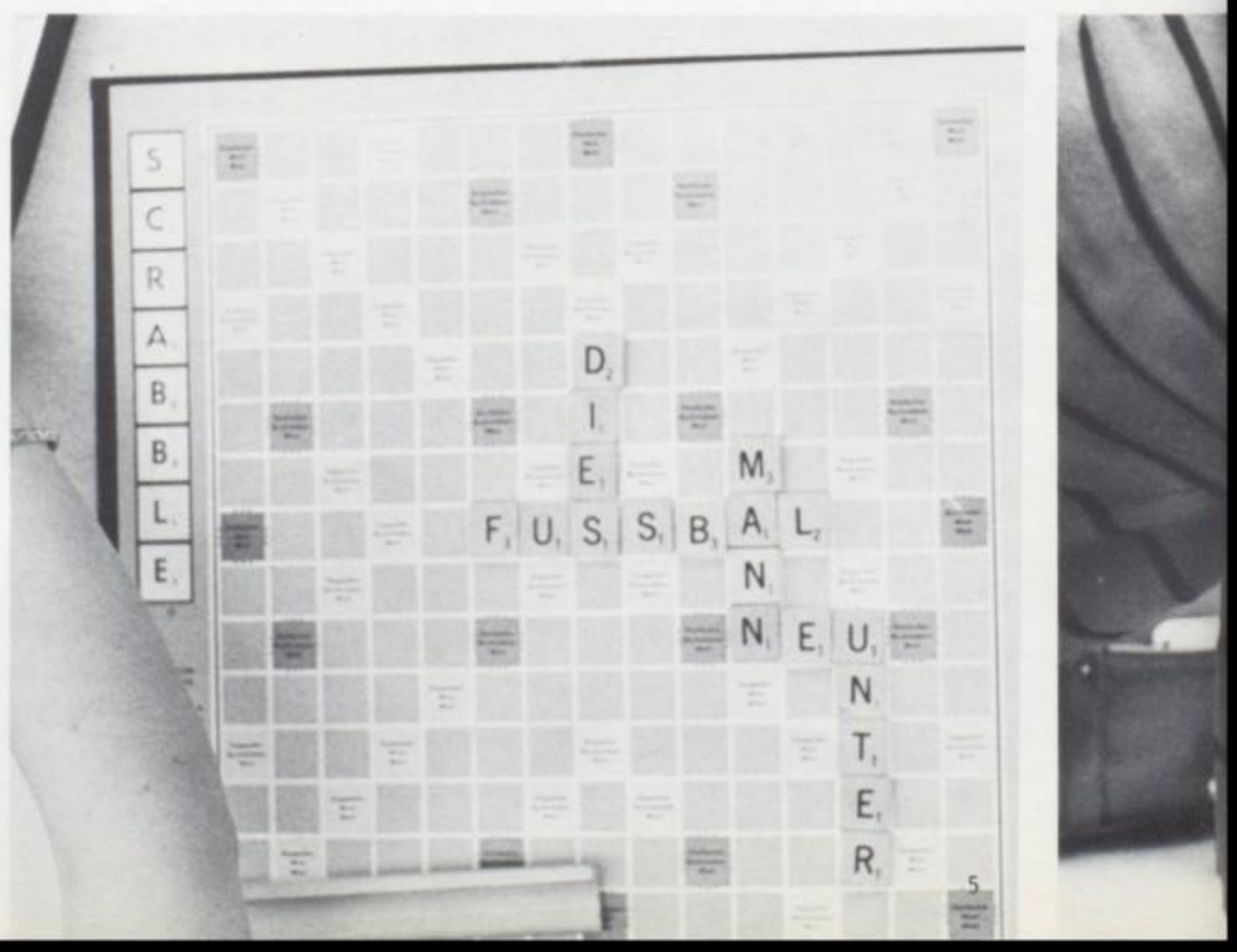

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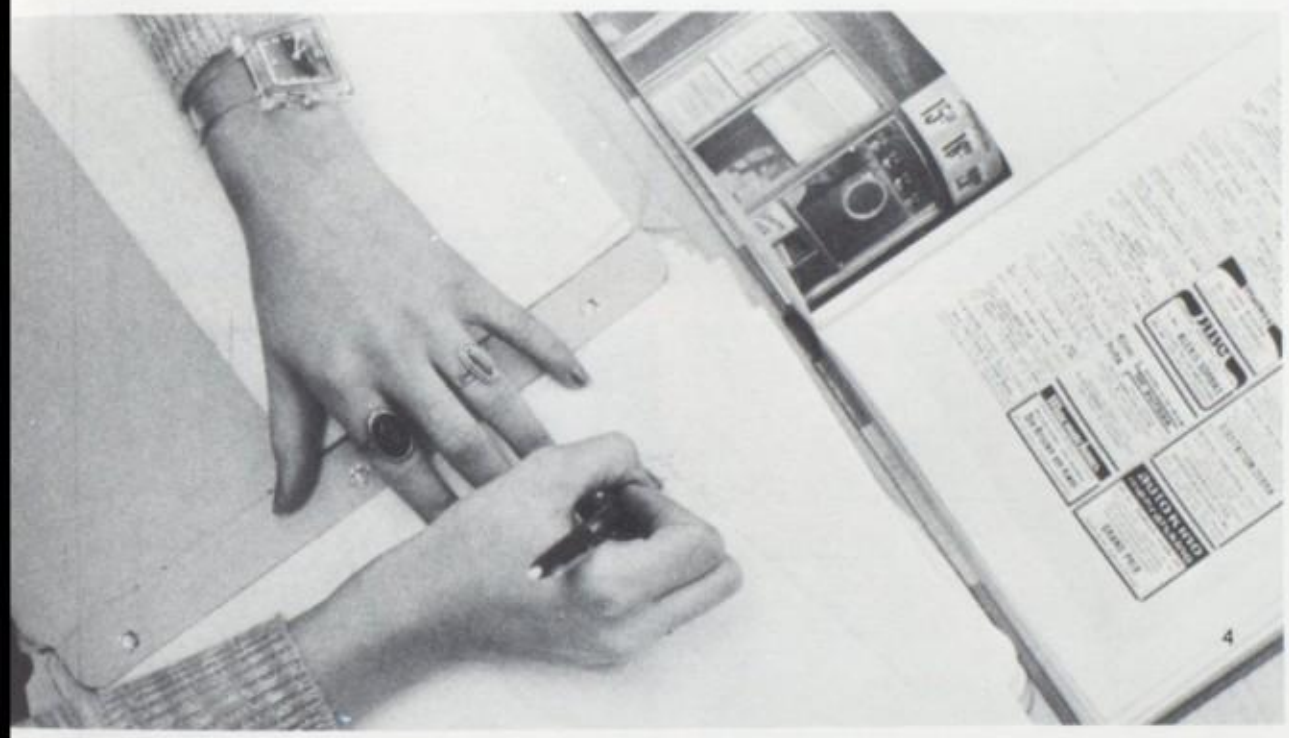

Understanding

'Scrabble' aids their learning

After learning the basics in German I, German II students learned more about the culture and how to use the language.

Junior Cathy Dean said, " 'Scrabble' is one way we put our new vocabulary to work — besides, it's fun."

Another way students learned to understand the language was by playing "Geheime Mission," a game that consists of a mystery story on a tape. Students had to figure out the plot and answer questions about it.

"We also work on worksheets, cartoons, and commercials," junior Bob Payne said.

Senior Nancy Huelse remarked, "It's hard, but at least I can say I've learned something."

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1. Sampling French cuisine gives Raylene Hosley a different perspective on the culture. 2. Singing provides a break in everyday classroom activities. 3. French Club members. Top Row: Paul Lynam, Shelly Howell, Mike Lowther, Erin Crank, Jan Holback, Colette Pement, David Allen, Paul Willis, Cindy Gurney, Valerie Smith, Jody Johnson, Valerie Bishop. Third Row: Debbie Woodward, Lisa Sheehy (program director), Karen Cline, Raylene Hosley, Ellen Mount, Dana Mathany, Susan Weber, Denise Mallow, Brenda Sloan, Kathy Simpson, Julie Adams. Second Row: Julie Maxwell, Donna Woltz, Karen Houston, Nancy Houston, Kathy Lamb, Roxanne Wyss (president), Lisa Irving, Cindy Cook, Cheryl Hansen, Susan Wayman, Debbie Phillips, Laura Barnes (secretary-treasurer). Bottom Row: Mary French, Susan Whitworth, Michelle Terhune, Christi Griffey, Janet Williams, Alicia Kelley, Pam Porter (president), Kathy Cox, Denise Puff, Liz Simpson, Donna Altis. 4. Red-checkered tablecloths and candles create a romantic setting for the main course. 5. Actions are important in many of the traditional folk tunes. 6. Eddie Paterson appears less than enthusiastic, although he admits he likes the singing. 7. Balancing bowl, spoon, cup and napkin proves a difficult task for some. 8. The overhead projector aids Ms. Jennings in leading the songs.

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En francais

Singing, eating teach culture

Sing? In French class? The idea seemed strange to French students — at first.

"Everybody was shy at the beginning of the year but once you got over that it was fun," sophomore Nancy Houston said.

In addition, singing served a useful purpose in teaching the French language.

Senior Donna Altis commented, "It really helps your pronunciation."

Ms. Janelle Jennings collected the songs, which ranged from old folk songs to the currently popular tunes, on her trips to France and Quebec.

She said, "Singing helps you learn the language and the culture. Lots of people can't say the words but they can sing them. Also, a song stays with you longer."

Along this line, senior Lisa Sheehy added, "It's a good way to trick you into learning new vocabulary words."

Not all students, though, enjoyed the singing.

Ellen Mount, senior, replied, "I hate to sing but it's better than doing classwork," while senior Julie Adams commented, "Anything to break the monotony of class."

Others, however, agreed with sophomore Eddie Paterson when he said, "I like it. It's a change of pace."

Another change of pace combining lingual and cultural learning involved French Club and its annual progressive dinner. The menu included onion soup, chicken in mushrooms and sour cream, tossed salad and chocolate mousse — all prepared according to traditional French cuisine, of course. But even the French cuisine had its "lumps."

Senior Laura Barnes, who hosted the first course, explained, "We almost had a catastrophe with the onion soup. It started to get lumpy just before the people came and we had to strain it at the last minute."

However, most members considered the dinner a success. As senior Raylene Hosley concluded, "I'll go to France if they eat like that everyday."

SCAT

Helpers keep children active

National Spanish Honor Society sponsored SCAT (Student and Community Action Team) as its project. Students who volunteered went to Proctor and Alton elementary schools every Wednesday afternoon. The children, chosen by their principal and teachers, included fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Volunteers helped the kids with whatever problems they had. These problems included adjusting to school life. The project operated on a one-to-one basis. Therefore, the problems and the aid were both individual. One of the common problems was homework.

"The boy I'm assigned to has trouble with math so I help him with it," said junior Martha Nix.

Besides helping the kids with the school work they already had, SCAT contributed even more by teaching them a little Spanish. And, the students seemed eager to learn.

Junior Kelly McDermott's student, 5th grader Gloria Sullivan, anxiously asked every week, "When are we going to learn Spanish?"

"I can tell she's happy," Kelly said, "and I look forward to it probably as much as she does."

This one-to-one contact, participants said, made the project worthwhile.

As junior Julie Ferguson said, "We're mainly just supposed to be a friend to them."

Humanitarians

Club donates all to charity

Spanish Club knew where the money they made went to — the American Cancer Society. All the profits from selling candy and t-shirts and running the concession stand were donated. Never before had all their profits been turned over to a charity.

"I like the idea of donating our profits to the Cancer Society because I can see the need of it," said junior Kim Gordon.

President Sherri Hauser explained the action the club took: "Throughout the year, we're holding fund-raising activities and we plan to have a banquet to present all the money to the Cancer Society."

The club members wanted to do something for someone besides themselves.

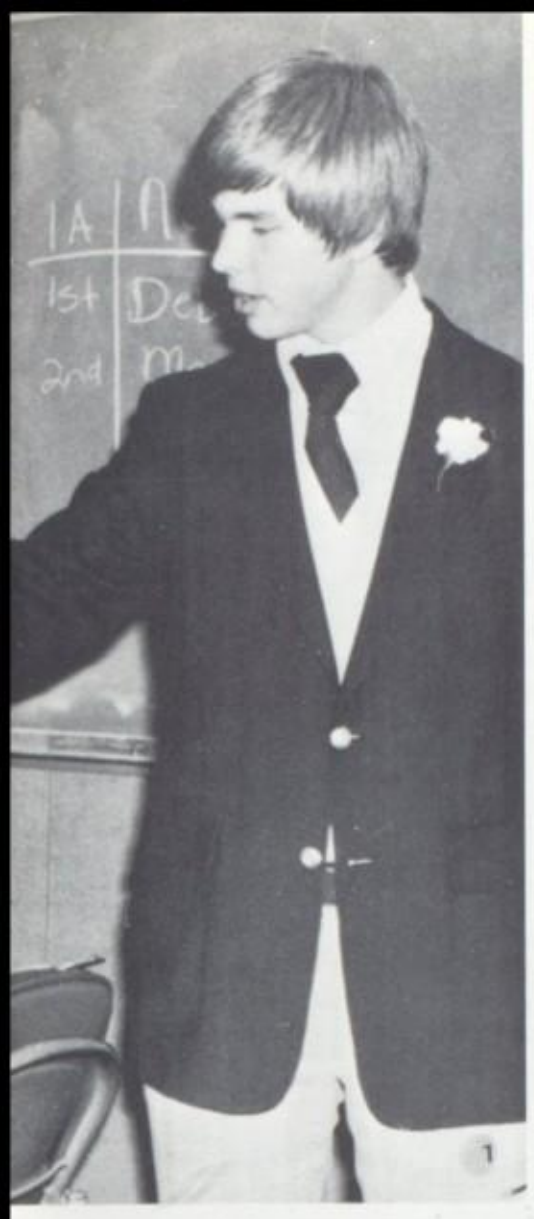
As Sherri said, "In the past two years the services we've performed have been 'nada.' "

The Cancer Society was a cause Spanish Club members could relate to.

Vice-president John Salazar concluded, "We feel donating our time, efforts and money to the Cancer Society is one of the most worthwhile projects a club could undertake."

1. Grade school students receives help with math problems from a SCAT volunteer. 2. Candy sales make up a large portion of the profits. 3. Spanish club members. Top Row: Cathy Boone, Linda States, Bill Esry, Kelly McDermott, Renée O'Benar, Alice Martin, Kim Gordon. Second Row: Debbie Hughes, Marla Sallee, John Salazar (vice-president), Lisa Irving, Debbie Mitchell, Megan Walsh, Beth Ann Dooley. Bottom Row: Kim Rollo, Anita Carlisle, Sherri Hauser (president), Nancy Aker (treasurer), Yvonne Bailey (secretary), Lynette Bailey. 4. NSHS club members. Top Row: Susan Roach, Cathy Boone, Valerie Bishop, Reta Bonney, Judy Scoggins, Karl Koch. Third Row: Peggy Wheeler, John Salazar, Sherri Hauser, Susan Piepergerdes, Sharon Seiwald, Lynette Shoemaker, David Kinnison. Second Row: Julie Butcher, Donna Altis, Pam Newman, Greg Briggs (SCAT chairman), Terri Maitland. Bottom Row: Nora Denham (secretary), Joy Howard (treasurer), Marcia Van Winkle (co-publicity chairman), Cheryl Fitch (president), Nancy James (publicity chairman), Steve Mann (vice-president). 5. A change from homework to art provides a variety in program. 6. Club members enjoy refreshments during meetings. 7. Cancer Society donations increase with every bag of candy.

1. Seniors Debbie Serig and Mark Spencer received their first-place trophy for debate. 2. An ear-to-ear grin is displayed by Mrs. Swisher as she proudly carries the sweepstakes trophy received at Center. 3. Organization plays a big part in preparing for a debate. 4-6. Surprise, excitement — moods displayed by Joe Wyatt as he receives his first-place award for humorous interpretation. 7. Lunchtime helps to ease the jitters as students converse about the day's activities. 8. Rehearsing? 9. It was a long day.



Trophies

Individual help fosters results

"We definitely have an advantage this year. Forensics has really improved our tournament results," Mrs. Penny Swisher commented on her new class. "Always before I had to take time out of my classes to help a someone practice. This limited me. Now I have the whole hour to work with students individually," she added.

Drama, debate and speech students combined their talents to make up the class. And senior Joe Wyatt, three-time first-place winner, found the class beneficial: "I've gotten a lot of individual help this year. It has really built up my confidence."

Mrs. Swisher went on to say, "Forensics has brought something to Truman that hasn't been seen for a long time. We have consistently placed in the top five rankings at tournaments."

Along with the competition, another big part of the class was making preparations for the tournament held here. It was estimated that nearly 1,000 hours went into the planning.

"I feel as though I've done more work on our tournament than I have on working to compete in one," senior Jason White said.

Besides better tournament work, Mrs. Swisher said that one of the most important aspects of the class was that "it united the whole forensics and debate program."

Senior Annette Powers expressed some of this unity: "We know what others are doing and can help them and they help us. The class really brought us closer together."

A 'first'

Club receives district honor

National Forensic League recorded a "first" this year by receiving the Outstanding Chapter Award. The award is given each year to the club with the highest accumulation of members and degrees. The plaque, presented to Mrs. Penny Swisher by the district chariman, Mrs. Alyce Ivan, was then given to Mr. LeRoy Brown for display in the trophy case.

"I can't take the credit for this award," said Mrs. Swisher. "Neither can the kids who are here this year. It is something we've earned over the past 12 years."

1. NFL members. Top Row: Bill Esry, David Allen (president), Lynn Crites, Steve Stites, Tim Smith, Doug Fleming, Sonya Whitmire, Mark Farnham, Bill Buchanan. Third Row: Mark Henderson, Shelly Howell, Mindy Brice, Laura Frazier, Jason White, Pam Powell, Kent Newport, Edwal Stone, Kevin Button. Second Row: April Miller, Lynn Crutchfield, Jo Ellen Larabee, Debbie Willis, Bentley Conger, Annette Powers (secretary-treasurer), David Cracraft, Laurie Burton, Joye Lyon. Bottom Row: Joe Wyatt, Stan Jackson, Julie Butcher, Sherry Lewis, Debbie Serig, Peggy Finnegan, Russell McCormick, Rhonda McVey, Alicia Kelley. 2-3. Laverne (Carol Dickens) and the mountain (Donna Coleman) were two of the "things" roaming the halls on initiation day. 4. NFL members discover money-making projects. 5. Thespian members. Top Row: Curtis Kivett, Rob Cox, Kevin Button, David Allen, Randy Winship, Paul Christiansen, Steve Kelly, Cheryl Fitch, Tim Smith, Mike Hawkins, David Cracraft, Kathy Bunyard. Third Row: Mindy Brice, Lynn Crutchfield, Shelly Howell, Youngil Yun, Pam Powell, Steve Crick, Laura Frazier, Kelley Chadwick, Cathy McHenry. Second Row: Paul Willis, Anita Carlisle, Julie Butcher, Beckie Romans, Ann Kinder, Julie Adams, Tom MacPherson, Jeff Brockman, Bentley Conger. Bottom Row: Karen Houston, Julie Peters, Joe Wyatt (vice-president), April Miller (president), Debbie Willis (secretary-treasurer), Donna Kling, Larry Fahnestock, Donna Coleman, Sharon Seiwald, Cathy Dean. 6. David Allen takes charge of NFL meetings. 7. Small groups make it easier to work on projects. 8. Initiation fees must also be collected.

'Things' roam

Weird beings invade halls

Through the years, the Thespian society has gained the reputation of being one of the "weirdest" clubs at Truman. The informal initiation takes partial credit for this accusation. Each applicant for the club must dress-up according to the part he or she played in a production or as a member of the production staff. Costumes ranged from light bulbs to mountains and trees.

"I was really embarrassed. I had to open the door of the cage in order to eat. It was really bad when I took my tray back to the counter and the lady in the window said, 'Hey Ethel, look at this one,' " senior Larry Fahnestock said.

Others, like senior Mindy Brice agreed: "I felt like everyone was looking at my tail."

Costume making created a problem for some. Junior Kelley Chadwick said, "I first had to dye my underwear and then find enough yellow material to cover me so I wouldn't hang out all over."

Dramatists

They act out commercials

"Try new Promise. It really works, that's a promise!"

So went one of the commercials in fourth-hour drama. Unlike other drama classes instructed by Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, this class presented commercials and dramatic interpretations.

"It's not as much of a drag as doing the rest of the stuff. Since most people don't pay attention to the other things it gives them more of a laugh," explained junior Kim Morris.

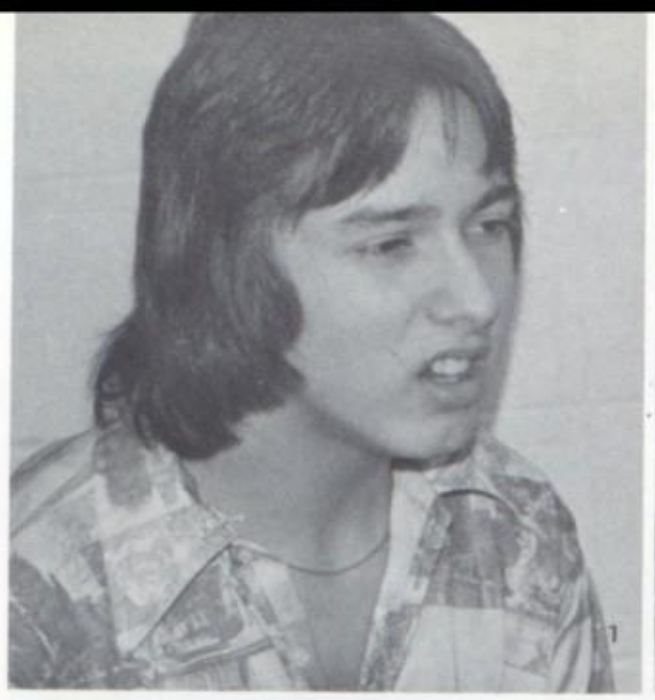
Although the audience got a laugh, so did the performers.

I'd rather do commercials because they're fun to do. They give you a chance to express your imagination." junior Steve Crick said.

The commercials were either originals or alterations of professional ones. Props such as diapers, detergent boxes and beer bottles were used in demonstrating their products.

Dramatic interpretations were cuttings from plays and/or books and were performed by memory with expression in voice and gestures.

Perhaps junior Tim Smith summed it up by saying, "It's neat to see how one person would do a commercial differently and how someone would develop his character or role he portrays in dramatic interp."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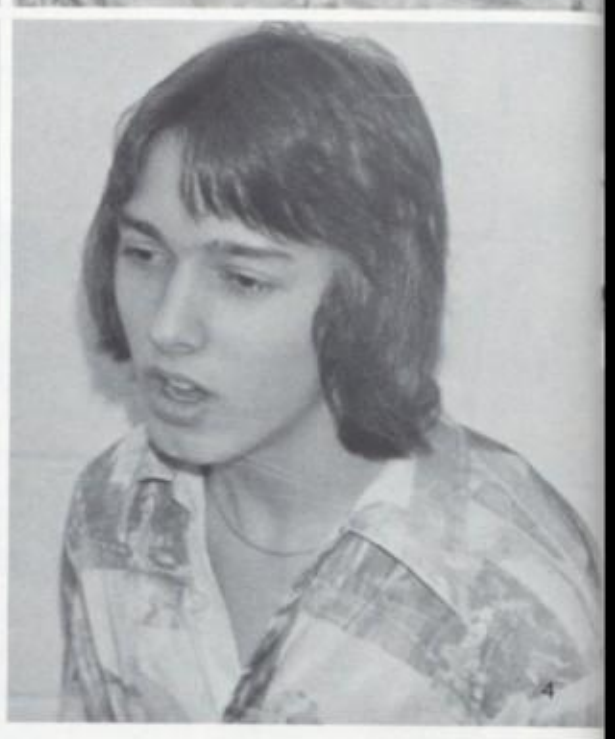
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1-4. Dramatic interpretation enables Tim Smith to express different emotions. 5. "I'll give you $20 for that jacket." 6. The Miller Man strikes again! 7. "Give it to Mikey. He'll eat anything!"

From scratch

Young artists make jewelry

"I put too much enamel on my piece and had to hammer it off," commented senior Tammy Krokstrom as she chipped away.

Tammy was just one of 10 students studying jewelry in advanced art this year.

Students designed their piece, glued it on, then cut it out of copper or silver.

"Sawing was the worst part of all," said junior Marcia Gran. "Mrs. Malott charged us a dime a blade to discourage us from breaking them. The blades were real fragile and it got pretty agitating breaking the blade and having to pay for a new one every five minutes."

After successfully sawing out the metal, students spent two-to-three days filing and sanding.

The piece had to be perfectly smooth for the enamel to go on.

Steel wool was then used to remove any oil remaining on the piece. After that students could not touch the metal.

Class members found enameling frustrating at times. The colors often ran together or didn't stay on and pealed away from the edges.

"Once while I was firing it the kiln started smoking. The room filled up with smoke and an awful smell. Everybody thought it was funny but me," said senior Susan Kraner. "I had to enamel the darn thing all over again."

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1. Kathy Echols is careful as she lifts her stand into the 900° kiln. 2. Kris Gibson saws carefully to avoid breaking the fragile blade. 3-4. Drilling and sanding are two important steps to fine craftsmanship. 5. Greg Atchley sprinkles enamel on his piece before firing.

For music

Club initiates letter program

Tri M's major endeavor this year was the initiation of the music letter program.

"It was about time the music students received some recognition for their hard work," senior Julie Adams, president, said.

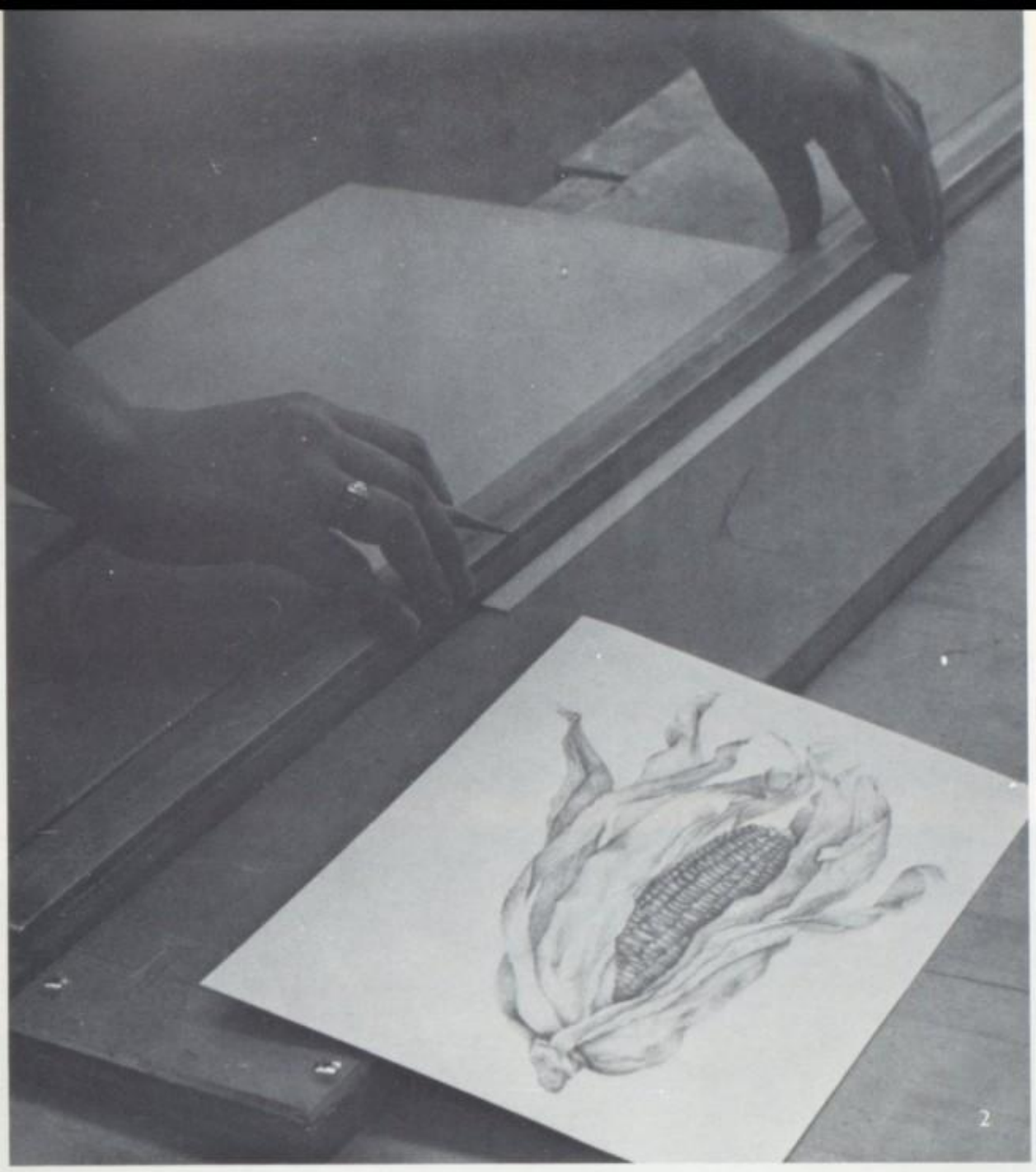
Setting up the program was not an easy task. First, a point system needed to be established. After that, discussion began on letter style and sweater color. Then a pin and bar style was voted on.

"There was a lot of controversy and not everyone's ideas were used," senior Sharon Tyree said.

Finally, the program was organized and letters were awarded.

Julie added, "I think the letters will help bring more respect to the music department."

1. Informal discussions take place before meetings. 2. Learning to matte is an important skill to artists. 3. President Julie Adams listens to club members' views. 4. Before receiving a letter application forms must be filled out. 5. NAHS club members. Top Row: Mark Mawhirter, Stuart Weiss, Terry Moore, Mike Weddle, Barry Midgorden (vice-president), Tammy Krokstrom, Nancy Lipowicz, Joe Scardino, Bruce Lyon, Kathie Echols, Gerhard Beil. Third Row: Jody Johnson, Cheryl Carter, Carmen Conde, David Canaday, Scott Braley, Mark Schafer, Dana Koffenberger, Cathy Boone (recording secretary), Laura Smith, Mary Hancock, Annette Hill, Jerry Reed. Second Row: Kathy Willard, Sharon Wood, Marcia Gran, Tammy Rehmsmeyer, Jeff Davies, Debi Walker, Susan Piepergerdes (reporter-historian), Maurine Waterhouse, Kathy Richardson, Ann Kinder, Glenda Bailey. Bottom Row: Shelley Stratton, Marcia Van Winkle (treasurer), Kelly Hesner, Tammy Michaels, Youngil Yun (corresponding secretary), Kris Gibson (president), Pam Cook, Sherri White, Claire Kean, Jennifer Simmons. 6. Tri-M club members. Top Row: Greg Briggs, Bruce Gibbs. Second Row: Randy Winship (historian), Rob Cox (treasurer), Paul Willis. Bottom Row: Deborah Willis (secretary), Sharon Tyree (vice-president), Julie Adams (president). 7. Checking records keeps officers busy.



T-shirt

Sales boost NAHS funds

An overall enthusiasm among members of National Art Honor Society was apparent this year. Thirty new members were initiated and introduced to the club's activities, which included selling the "Harry's Place" t-shirts.

"We sold so many we reordered them in colors for the bicentennial," commented Kris Gibson, president. The money helped pay for the banquet held at V's in May.

T-shirts weren't the only successful endeavor of NAHS. The annual District Art Contest, held at Central Missouri State University was an event looked forward to by many members.

Senior Glenda Bailey said, "I looked forward to contest all year. It gives you a chance to compete on the spot with other high school students from all around."

For singers

Concerts have tense moments

Confusion, excitement, anxiety — it's all part of a good performance. Of course, from the audience, the program may appear to run smoothly, but one peek behind the curtain tells the real story.

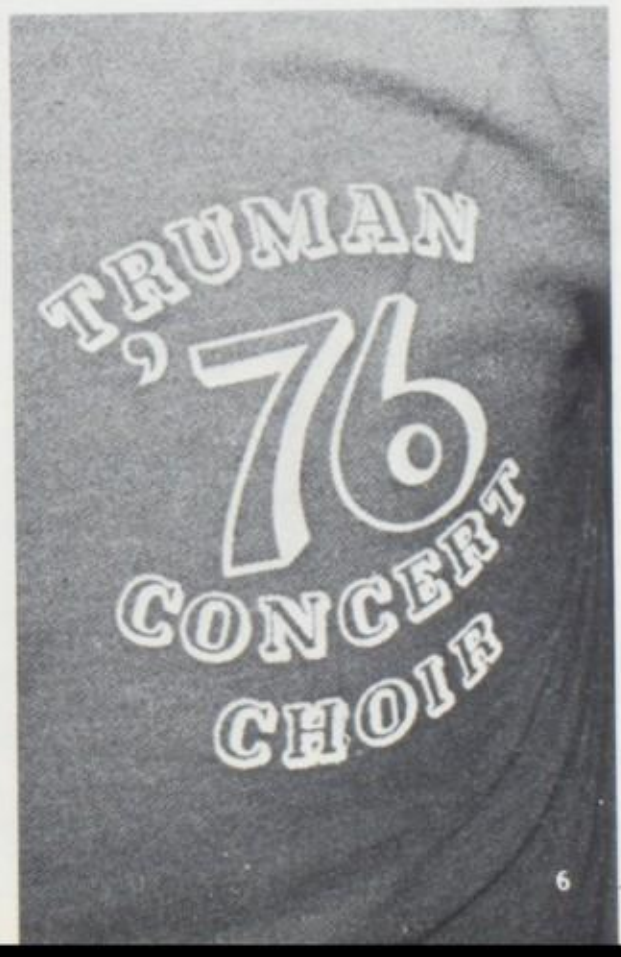
... "Where's my robe?" ... "Will everyone please sit down and shut up!" ... "Hum this pitch." ... "m-m-m" ... "Line up and let's go."

Although the actual performance was not as hectic as the warm-ups, the should-be silent hallways and dressing rooms were continually cluttered with performers moving from auditorium to backstage.

"Being in Trutones really kept me running around. We sometimes had to change outfits two or three times. With all the other people combing their hair and using the facilities, the dressing room was always busy and sometimes loud," said senior Randy Winship.

Soon, maybe too soon, all the excitement was over and the halls echoed with sighs. In the choir room hugs and smiles were exchanged between participants. In the auditorium lobby, parents and friends congratulated students for a "smooth and well-done concert."

Sophomore Karen Davis said, "It was worth all the work we put into it. I enjoy being in the choir and really look forward to the next two years."



1. Linda Williams finds that a smile helps break tension. 2. The final tuck-in before performance. 3. Concert Choir (names on pages 242-243). 4. Even the director, Mr. Phillip Dunham, must get into the mood of the song. 5. Anticipation shows on the face of Cindy Gentry. 6. Choir shirts help promote the concert and show choir spirit.

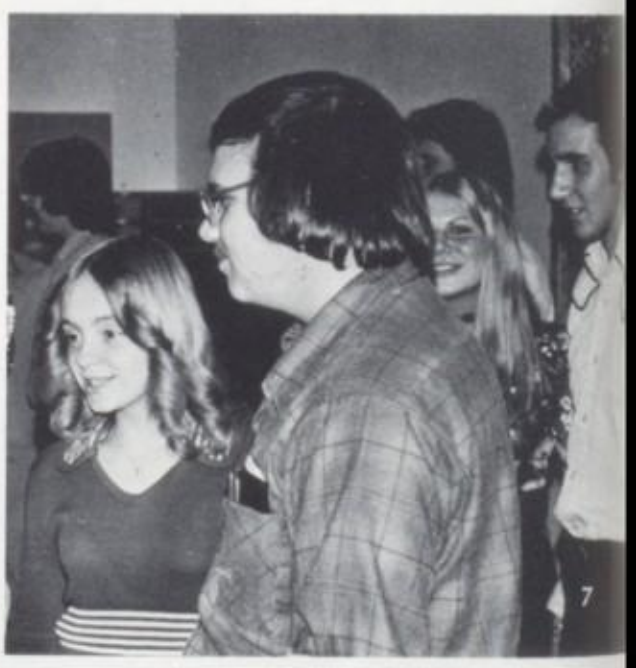
1. It requires many hours of practice for a good performance. 2. Triple Trio sings along with Girl's Choir. 3. Solemn mood for a solemn song. 4. Girl's Choir (names on pages 242-243). 5. With so many members, it sometimes becomes necessary to share music. 6. Posture plays an important part in a rehearsal. 7. Long hours of practice are rewarded by a good performance. 8. Girl's Glee Club (names on pages 242-243).

Girl's groups

Voices blend into melodies

Besides concerts

Trutones sing for community



1. Men's Choir (names on pages 242-243). 2. Smiles are a necessary form of communication. 3. Little Johnny (Paul McCulley) tells about Mommy kissing Santa Claus. 4. Hand movements add to the effect of the song. 5. Trutones (names on pages 242-243). 6-7. Even in rehearsal, audience communication must be practiced. 8. Accurate movements make it a little more professional. 9. Trutones divides into couples for many songs.

Orchestra

Strings suffer from cutback

"This was a building year," commented Mr. Don Welborn, director, when talking about the orchestra.

"We only had 33 members and only 11 of them were strings," he continued.

"I couldn't believe there weren't more violins," senior Karen Cline said.

The reason for such a decrease in numbers, according to Mr. Welborn, was the grade school instrumental music cut in 1970-71. The cut came because of the money crisis when schools were closed for two weeks.

"The cut is really beginning to show and hurt us now," Mr. Welborn said.

Tone balance was a problem.

"The brass, percussion and woodwinds drown the strings out," Janet Maitland explained.

Percussionist Jim Reeves said sometimes he couldn't hear any strings.

Despite these problems, Mr. Welborn was optimistic.

"We began to sound like an orchestra." he said. "We always had good intonation, we just needed power."

1. Mr. John Sinclair, student teacher, directs in the music department. 2. Flutist Mark Hatcher contributes to orchestra sound. 3. Concentration to achieve good intonation is met by junior Lauren Riegle, first chair celloist. 4. As bass player, senior Susan Weber helps form the foundation of the orchestra. 5. Orchestra. 6. Tone, blending and pitch are qualities Mark Slayton and Barry Midgordon strive for.

Bicentennial

Band attends jet dedication

This Bicentennial year gave Truman's 89-member varsity band a boost when the group was invited to perform at Kansas City International Airport for the dedication of the official Bicentennial jet, "The Flying Colors of the United States."

The Braniff aircraft was painted by artist Alexander Calder in red, white and blue. Its purpose was to involve Americans in the Bicentennial celebration. After making special visits to several cities it was then placed into scheduled service.

"It was quite an honor," Mr. Don Welborn, director, commented.

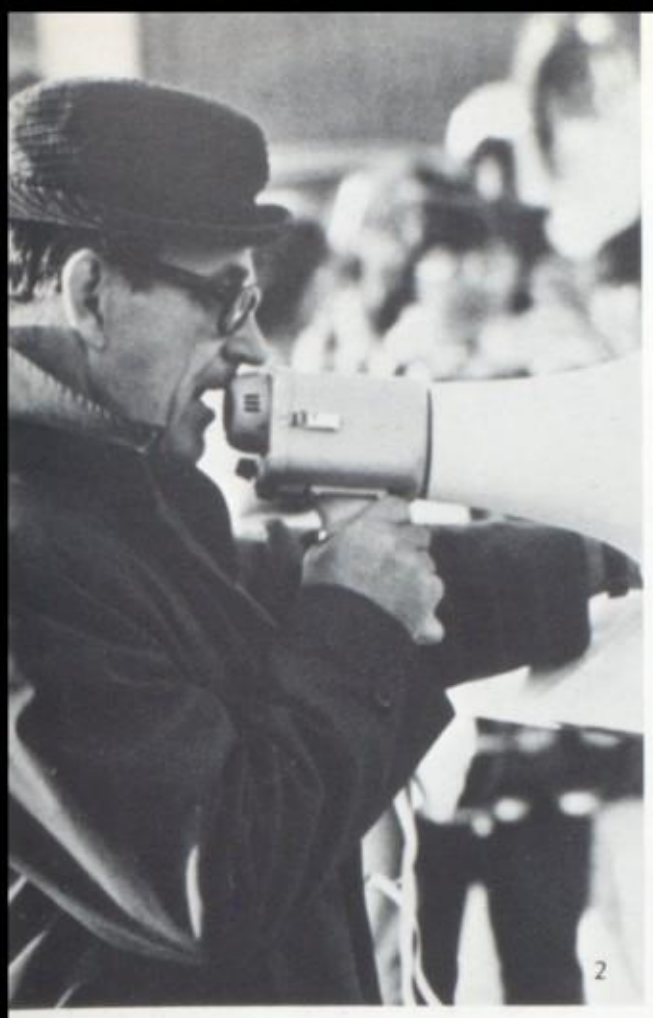
"We'd never done anything like it before," junior Beth Morrill added.

Participating in the ceremonies were Russell Thayer, executive vice-president of Braniff International; John W. Anderson, president, Kansas City Bicentennial Corporation; and Lawrence Sickman, director, Nelson Art Gallery.

"We knew there were going to be some celebrities there," senior Steve Taylor said.

Television and newspaper coverage was made of the event.

"We got our pictures on the front page of the Kansas City Times," senior Betty Slaght commented.



1. Trombone section contributes to half-time entertainment at home football games. 2. First-hour marching band is directed by Mr. Don Welborn. Varsity band practices every morning, weather permitting, during marching season. 3. Rhythm and sound are added by head percussionist Jim Reeves. He along with others forms the background for the marching band. 4. Clarinets strive for perfection in daily practice. 5. As drum major, David Johnston is responsible for giving signals and directing band members. 6. Varsity band.

To listeners

Band sounds add harmony

1. Drum majors David Johnston and Betty Slaght. 2. Concentration is needed for quality playing as shown by sophomore Melissa Cox. 3. Junior varsity band. 4. The baritone section practices for performances during first hour. 5. Junior Jim Popejoy contributes his skills to the orchestra. 6. Joye Lyon, Gina Frogge, Judy Nichols and Vickie Preston, Majorettes. 7. Concert band members such as junior Laura Potts practice daily during first hour.

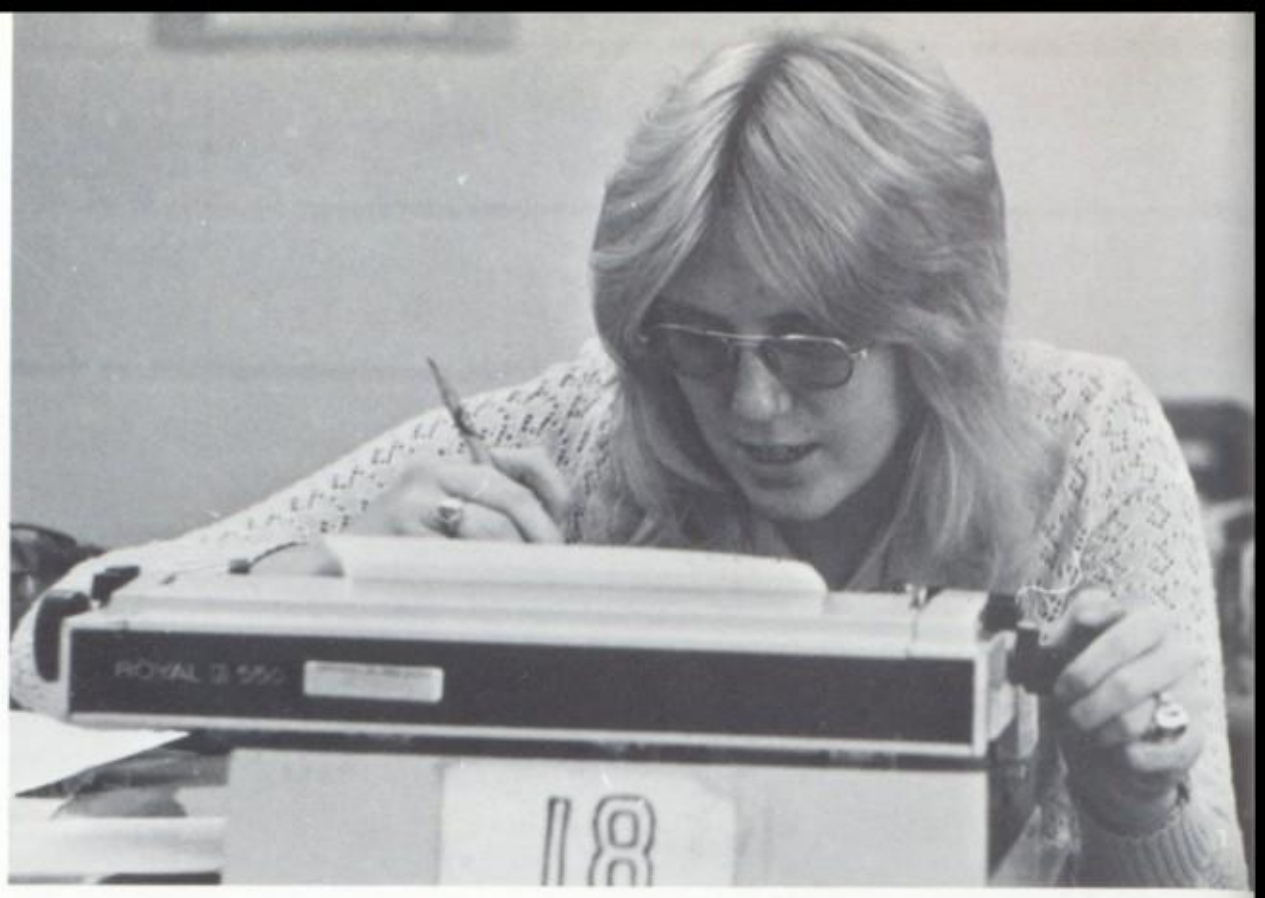
Initiative

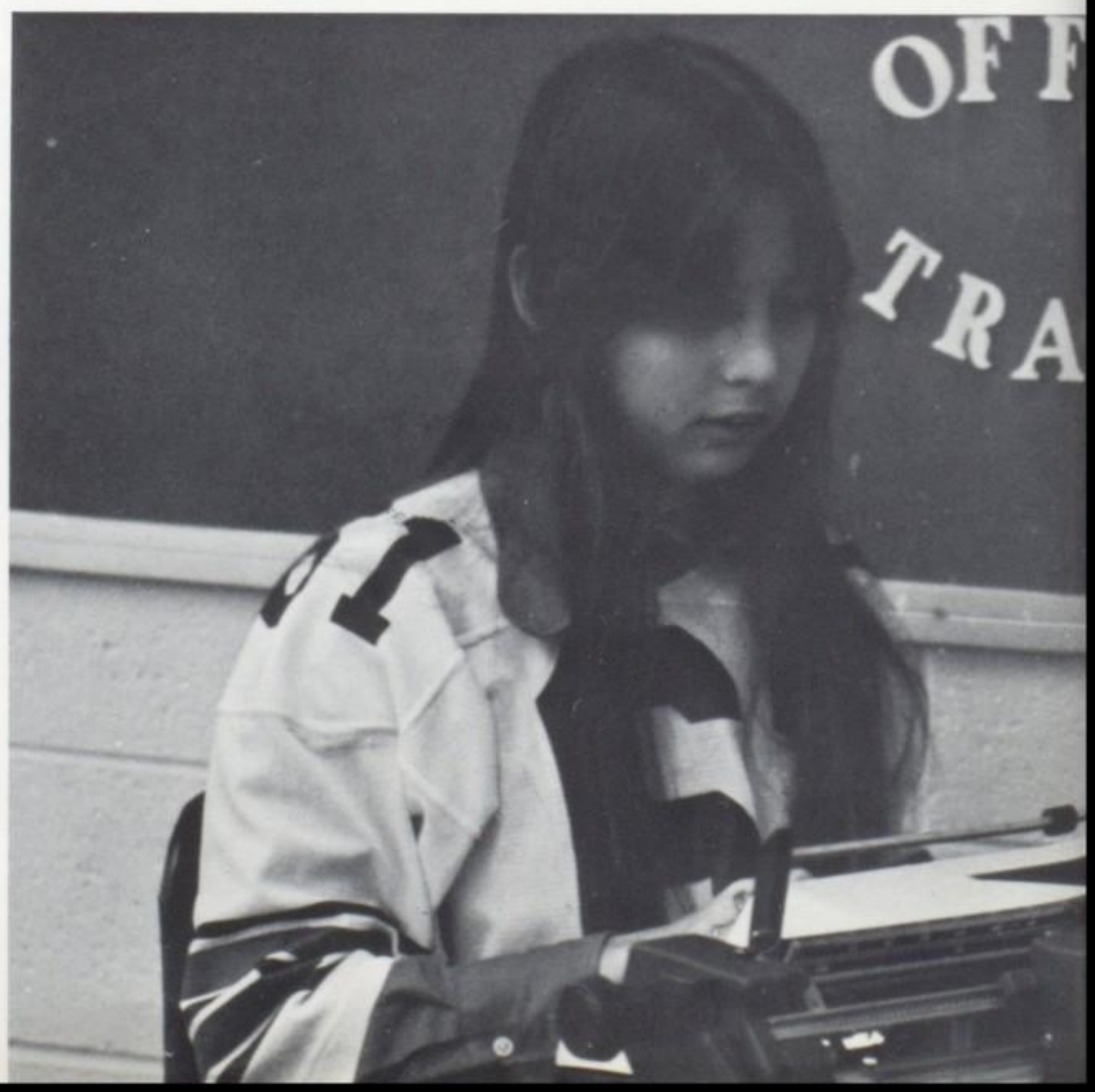
Key word is responsibility

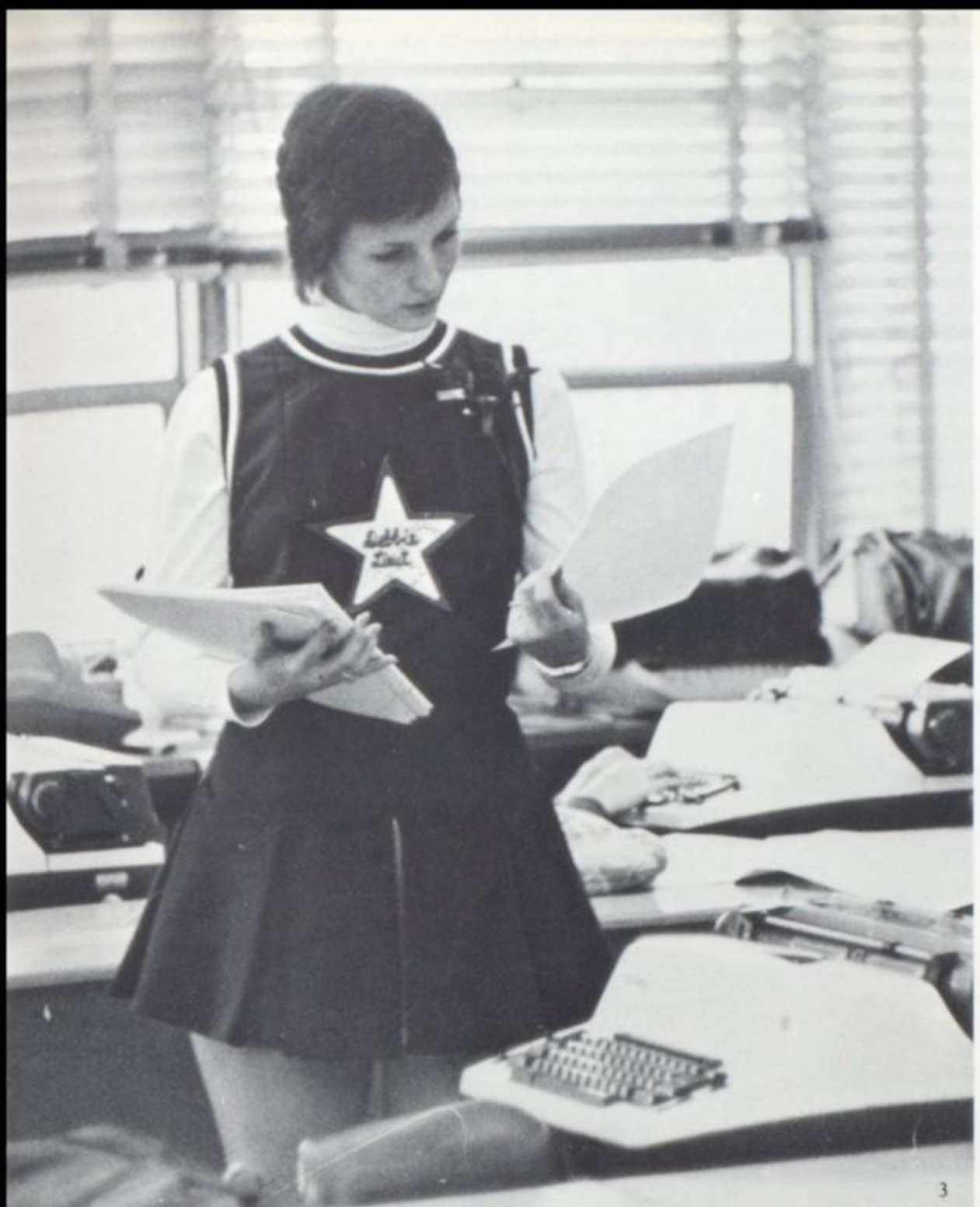
Whether a receptionist or classroom distribution clerk, everyone had a job to do in clerical and secretarial procedures.

"These jobs changed every six weeks," senior April Miller said. "This gave us an idea of what office work is like. We got a taste of everything." In this two-hour course, there were five main clerks and alternates.

"If you aren't one of the five clerks or alternates, you are a maintenance clerk. This included the whole class," Cheryl Bair said. "I think this helps the girls to train to prepare for a job," said instructor Mrs. Mary Cornett. "It gave them the initiative for office and classroom responsibilities." Other duties included shorthand, typing, and rotation.







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1. Cindy Welborn strives for perfection as she takes five-minute timed writings. 2. The bulletin board is used to display Janet Williams cookbook cover. 3. Debbie Phillips passes out papers, a job done by distributive clerks. 4. Receptionist Marye Cahill types dictated letters while she is in charge of answering the door. 5. Sheri Gunter tells the class of upcoming events.

Experience

Opportunities at Vo-Tech

Some 100 juniors and seniors had the opportunity to attend the Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School in Raytown. The school offered classes in auto body and repair, food services, health-related classes, building and welding, business and data processing, television and radio repair, and cosmetology.

Through this program students experienced the reality of the occupation of their interest.

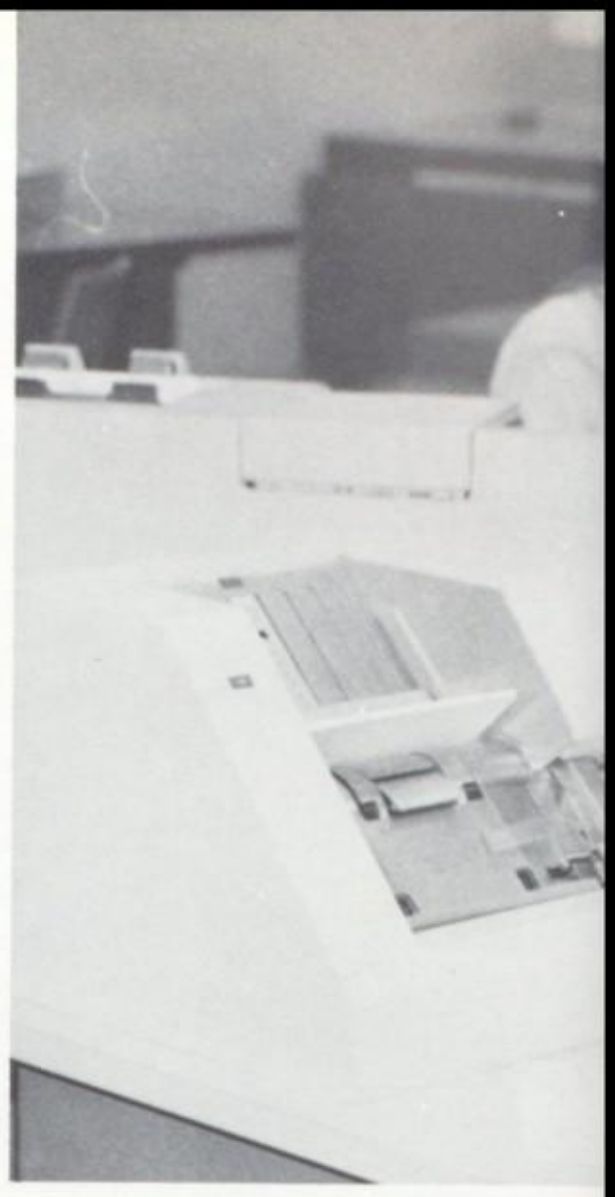
Senior Donna Coleman said, "It's just like you're on the job. We have the materials right there to work with."

After passing a course at Vo-Tech, students worked with counselors and teachers to find a job relating to the courses they took.

"Counselors talk with certain companies and set up interviews for you," said senior Earlene Boyer.

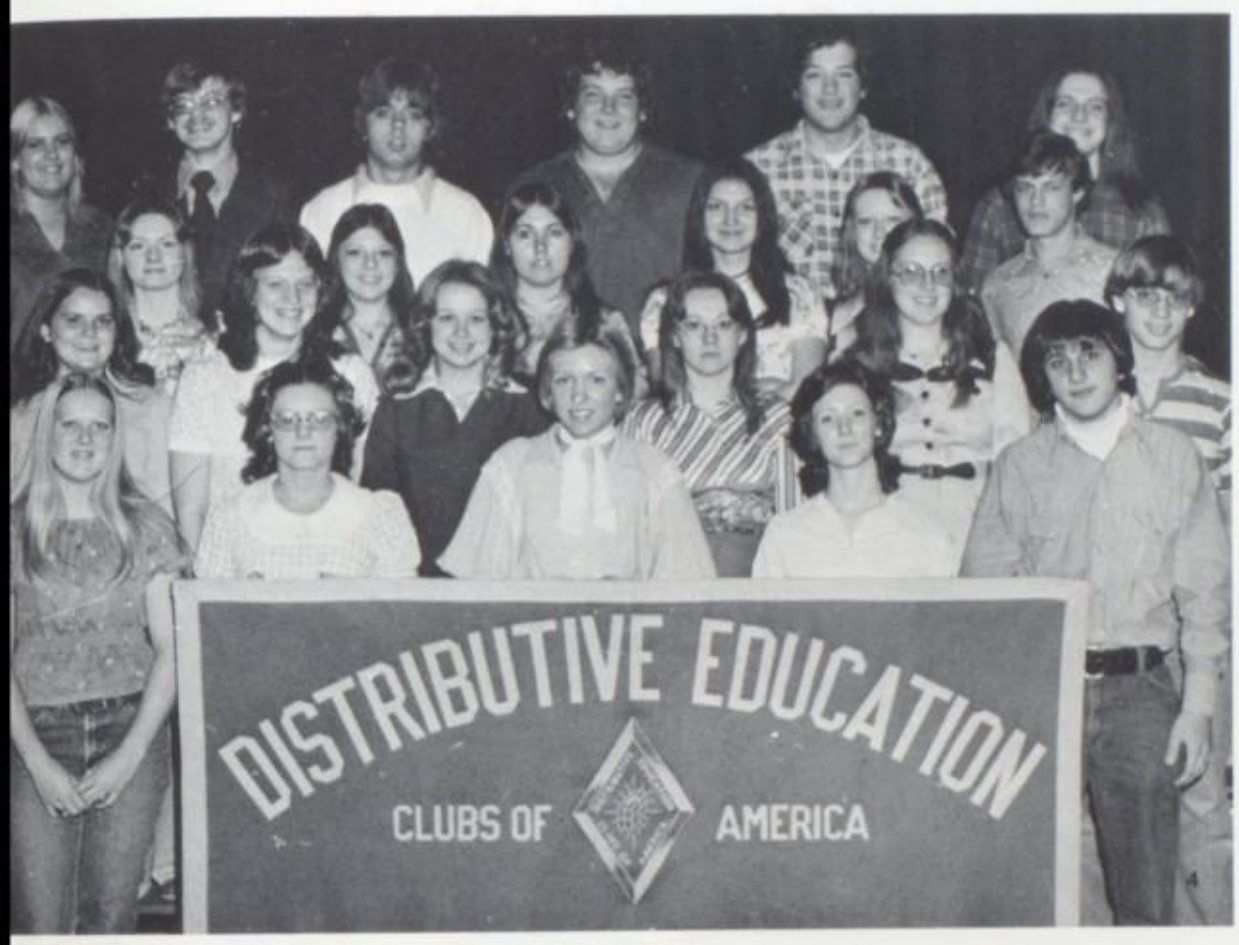
"We had 100 per cent placement of senior girls last year in cosmetology," Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, cosmetology teacher said, "and a list of salons waiting for our girls from this year."

Senior Barbara Botts perhaps summed up the school's purpose: "Vo-Tech is a great way for people who don't plan on going to college to learn a trade that will help get them a job."



1. Senior Scott Bertoldie puts finishing touches on the repair of a motorcycle as one of his projects in marine, motorcycle and small engine repair. 2. Senior Barbara Botts is seen using one of the many pieces of electronic equipment provided for the data processing class. 3. Scalp massaging, one of several things taught in cosmetology, is demonstrated by senior Terry Field. 4. Seniors Phil Reneau and Jim Hall join efforts in the repair of a diesel engine in diesel industrial and agricultural equipment mechanics. 5. Repairing a stereo is not an easy job as shown by senior Steve Williams.

1. Helene Cross types, files, and answers the phone, while working in the office. 2. A sales demonstration is presented by Robin Bridges. 3. Top Row: Jeannie Wolz, Teri Hatfield, Cheryl Householder, Liz Knotts, Venetia Davis, Cindy Mueller. Third Row: Helen Dielman, Diane Kelley, Cathy Pointer, Sally Benefield, Amy Cordes, Cindy Welbourn. Second Row: Bobby Naughton, Susie Allen, Mary Myres, Debbie Phillips, Lynette Dutcher, Cynthia Mizer. Bottom Row: Vicki Patterson, Janet Williams, Marye Cahill, Tammy Sawyer, Teressa Chance, Helene Cross. 4. Top Row: Melodi Paul, Calvin Gimple, Dennis Farris, Kelley Spratt, Mark Rife, Bill Brackenbury. Third Row: Barbara Book, Theresa Latimer, Debbie Rigby (vice-president), Paula Nichols, Randy Gimple. Second Row: Tammy Schack, Susan Lamberty, Cindy Hudson (treasurer), Myra Hobbs, Gloria Golding (parlimentarian), Burt Dorsey. Bottom Row: Susie Martin, Nancy Larson (president), Ingrid Warman (reporter), Susie Painter (secretary), Doug Earnshaw. 5. Teressa Chance works as a secretary in the adult education office for her SOO job. 6. One project of DECA was to sell reminder boards.



SOO, DECA

Students learn while working

"It's hard to get experience in this type of secretarial work. These girls in Supervised Office Occupations are looking for employment so they can receive on-the-job training," Mr. John Shinn, coordinator, said.

Although these students leave school after fourth hour, they still receive grades from their employer. They are graded according to the quality of work, quantity of work, responsibility, cooperation, attitude, dress and grooming, promotional possiblities and attendance.

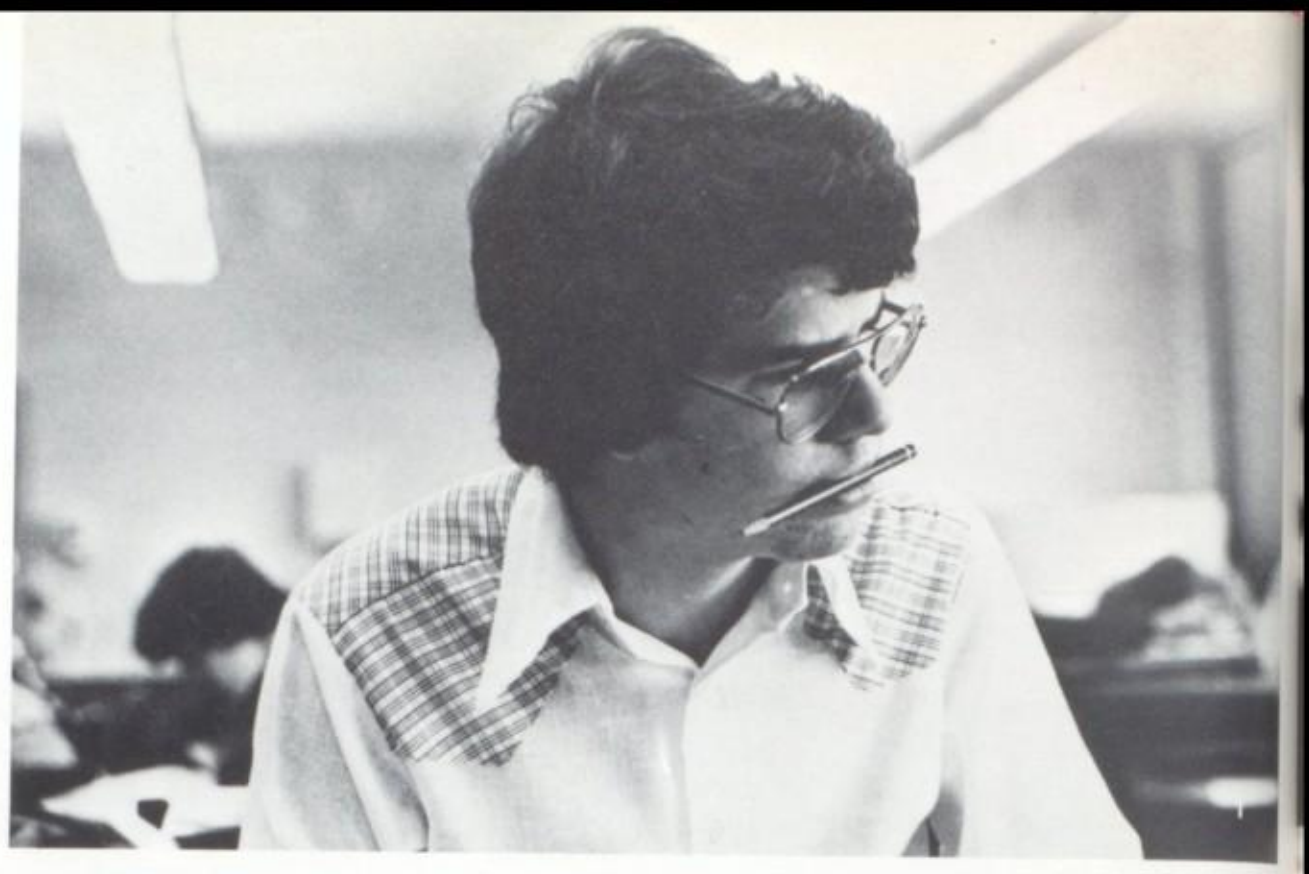
Senior Helene Cross added, "I like SOO — especially getting out of two hours of school — except you can't ever wear jeans."

Distributive Education Clubs of America was open to students in D.E. I and D.E. II who wished to join. These members worked money-raising projects throughout the year to send people to district contests for competition in sales demonstrations and manuals.

Senior Calvin Gimple said, "The main project for this year was to sell reminder boards."

No skimping

Home design includes plugs



Split-level, duplex, two-story — these were common household terms used in Mr. White's architectural drafting classes. Students demonstrated skills while shaping their talents around building homes. Sharpened pencils soon became dull as individuals busily sketched the structure of their house and the outlying features which included trees and shrubs.

"You progress throughout the year and draw each part of the house. Doors, windows, everything," senior Joe Wilson said.

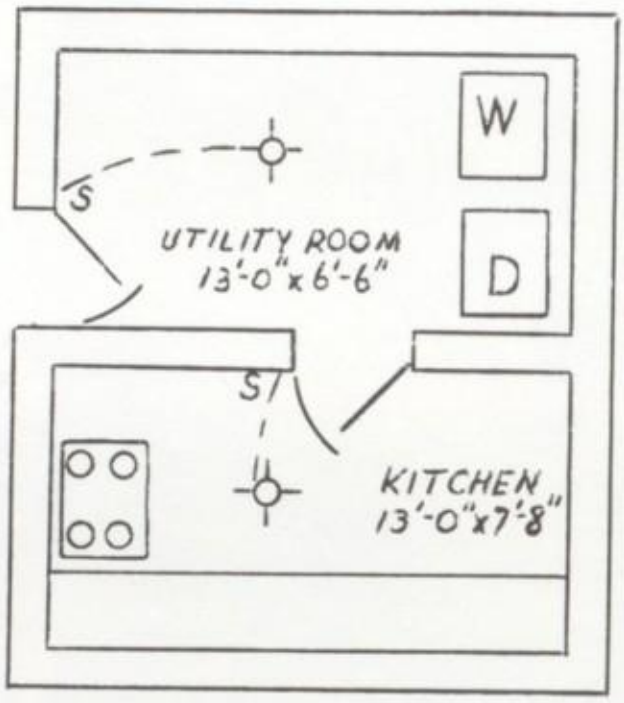
Most of the school year was devoted to the designing of the house and included everything from basement to roof.

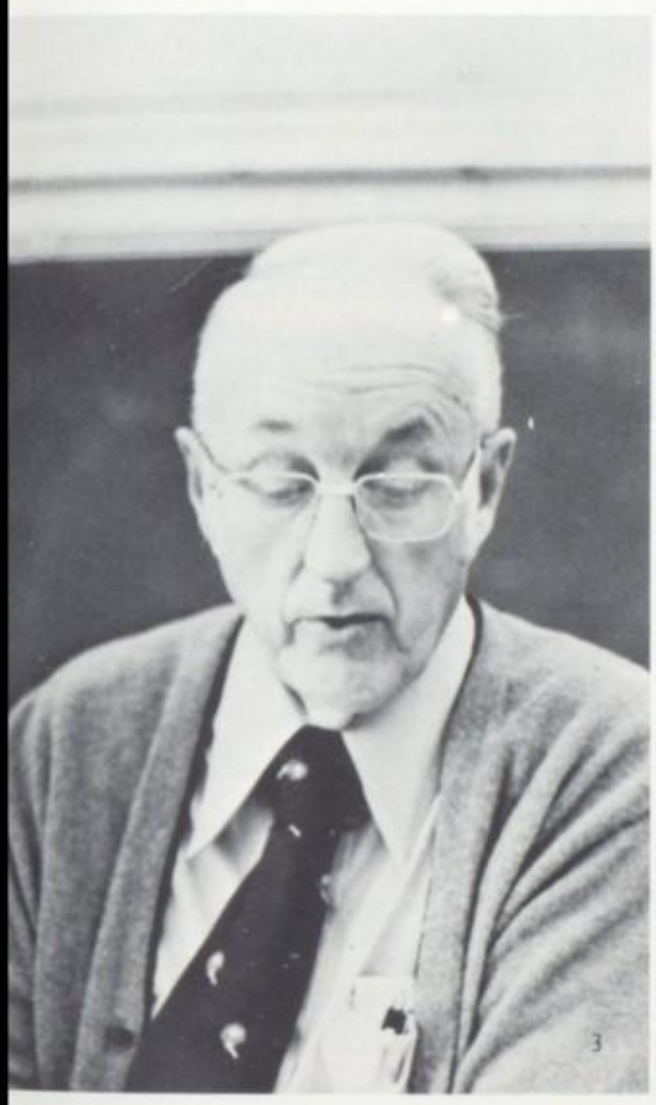
Senior Brian Snyder commented, "It's time-consuming work, but it will help me if I choose a career in civil engineering.

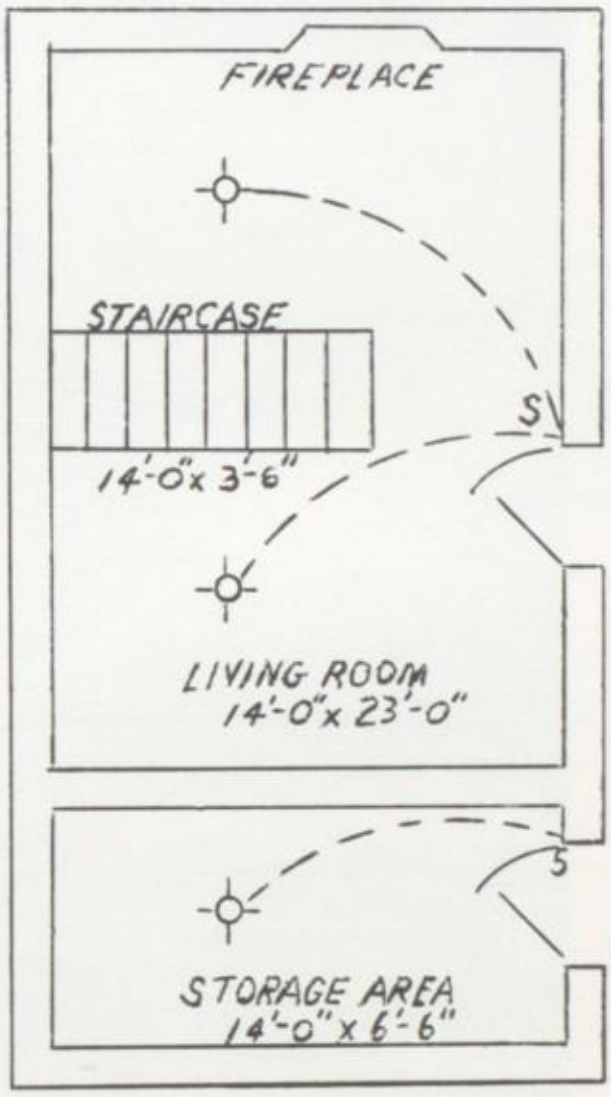
Precision and carefulness were important as intricate details such as wiring and electrical outlets were included.

"I had to redo one of my drawings because some of my measurements were off," replied sophomore Danny Clark.

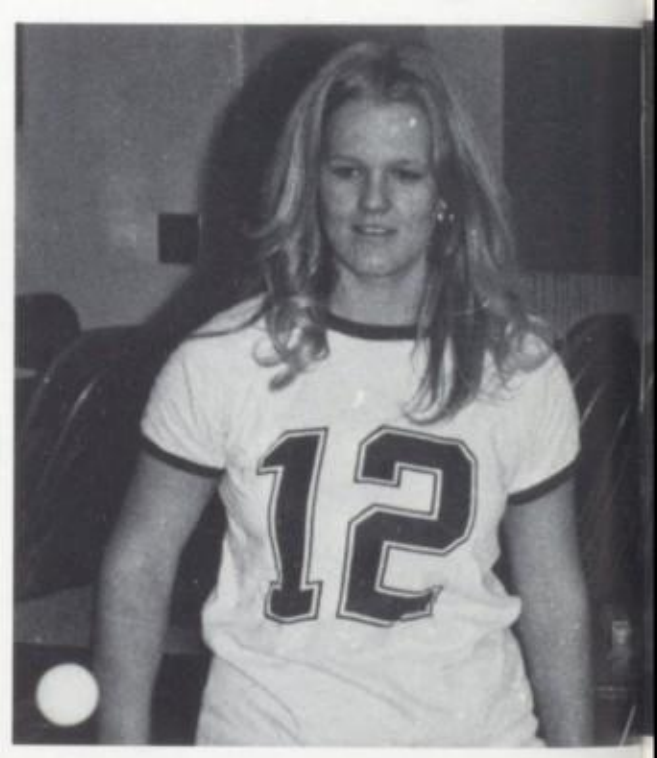
Blueprints made at the end of the year comprised the finished product of the classes and reflected upon the designing and work that each student accomplished.







1. Finding solutions and analyzing are time-consuming for Jim Sincox. 2. Erasing mistakes keeps Ron Fry busy at his drawing. 3. Rules are set before Robert Fuller starts out on his layout. 4. Patterns and design help Joe Wilson finish his home. 5. Figuring where utilities and switches go presents problems for Jody Serum. 6. Floor plans show every detail and feature of the house. 7. Students concentrate on drawings so that nothing is overlooked.



1. Kay Kelley anticipates the serves. 2. Hopeful for a called strike, Jerry Littrell releases the ball. 3. Eyes focused on the bull's-eye, sophomore Kurt Scharig concentrates on the target. 4. Cooperation plays a major role in doubles table tennis. Here, senior Susan Johnson observes junior Pam Crawford return the ball. 5. Returning the ping-pong ball, senior Kim Waisner displays a fancy backhand. 6. Softball was a popular choice in co-ed classes. 7. These girls watch the action while awaiting their turn.

In P.E. classes

Variety brings new activities

Variety ... choice ... assortment — These were keys in setting up physical education classes this year at Truman.

The girls' department had four classes of ping-pong competition.

"After we played for awhile, we played for the championship," senior Sharon Seiwald said.

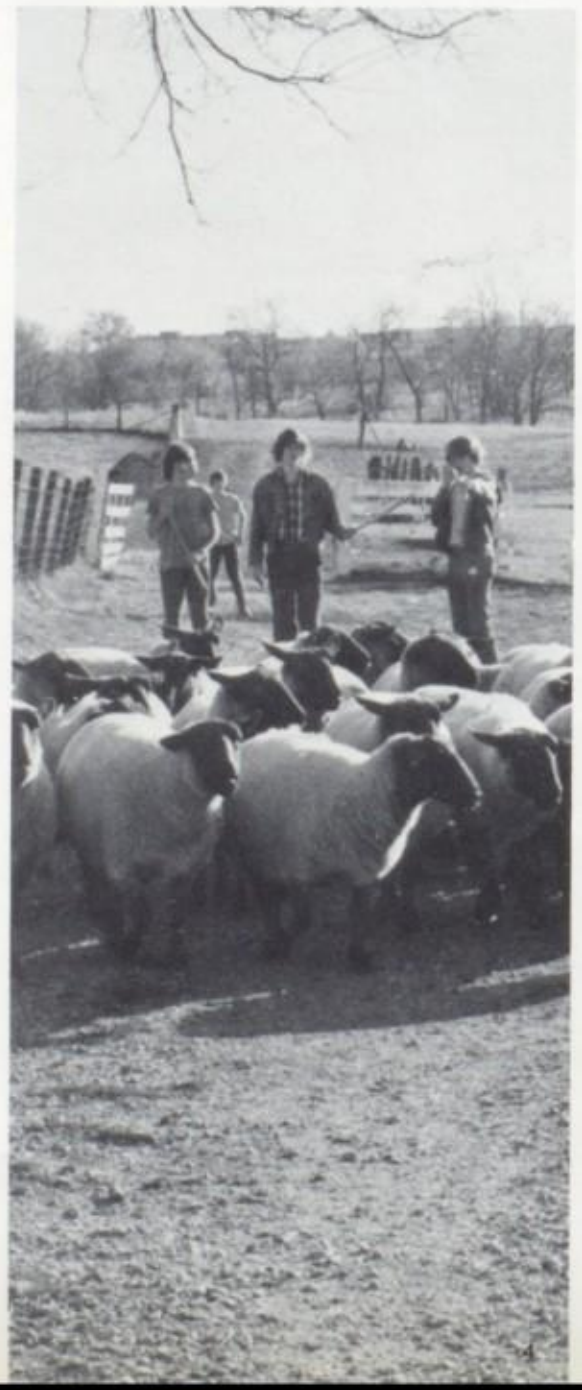
Besides ping-pong, girls participated in such activities as volleyball, bicycling and bowling.

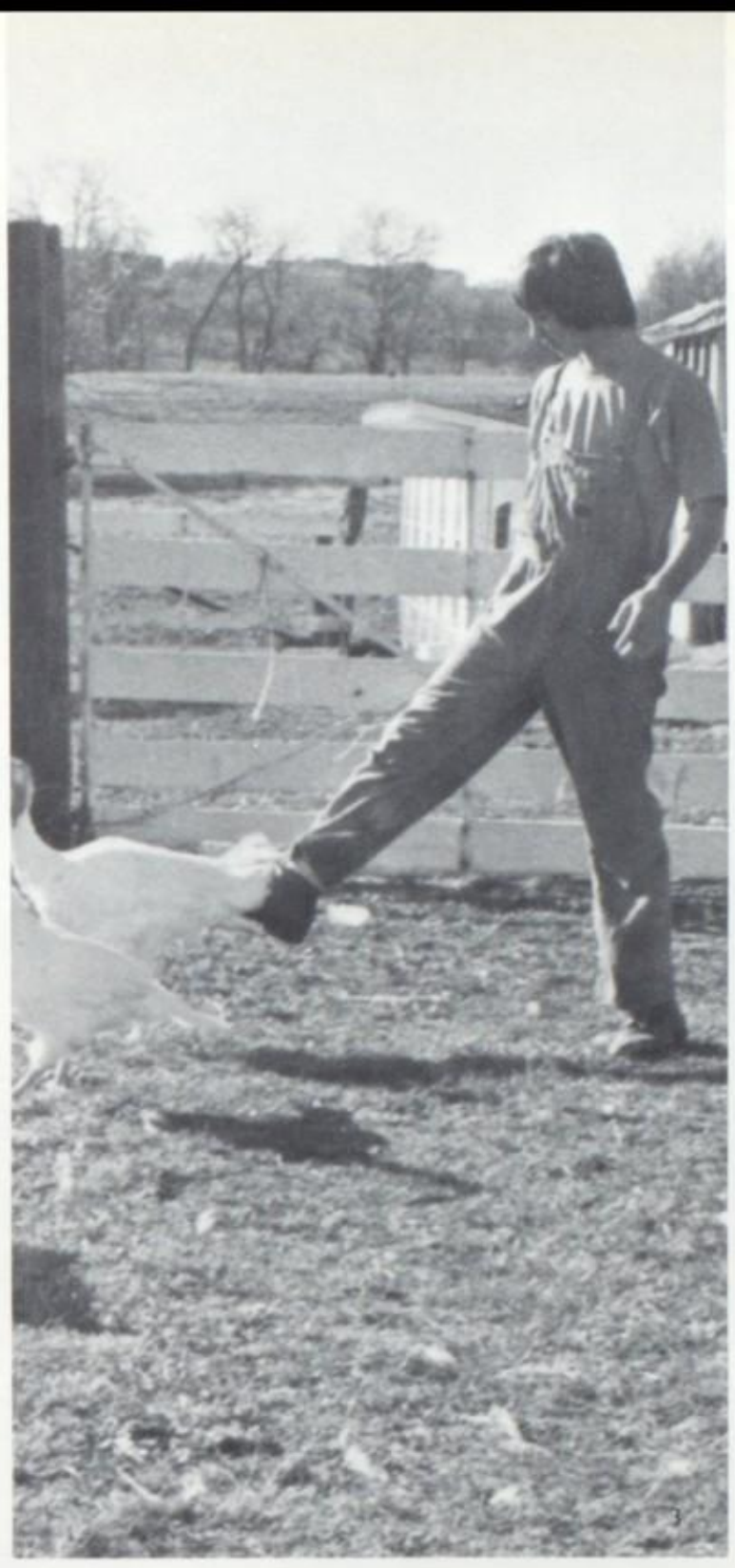
Boys, like girls, wanted variety in their P.E. classes, so non-competitive swimming, along with other courses, was added. They participated in an hour of instructional swimming taught by Mr. Mike Kassen, swim coach.

Fishing was also added to the boys' schedule. The boys went out to Lake Jacomo by bus. The results of the fishing trip:

"I had reason to believe there weren't any fish in that lake," commented Ted Gibler, sophomore.

1. After a day of work, Jim Doughty and Tom Hufft relax in front of the tube. 2. It's a family affair. 3. The raising of turkeys brought in extra money for the boys. 4. Chores are included in the daily routine of Drumm Farm boys. 5. Drumm Farm Institute.





At Drumm

It's just like one big family

"It's the same as having a big family," junior Tom Hufft said, in referring to life at Drumm Farm Institute. As planned by Andrew Drumm, founder of the institute, the boys basically raise their own food.

Family life includes the distribution of daily chores, allowance and fellowship.

"The boys are allowed to go to any activities of school and are permitted to join outside organizations," Mr. Kenneth Brink, vocational agriculture teacher, said.

Seniors could hold outside jobs and have access to station wagons for dating, etc. All the boys are members of Future Farmers of America, which as Mr. Brink said, "is an intracurricular activity instead of an extracurricular activity." After graduation, boys may either leave Drumm Farm or stay and attend a community college.

Discipline

Projects need daily attention

Selecting, feeding, and training animals for district, state, and national judging contests were the project activities of Future Farmers of America.

"FFA activities are part of the vocational agriculture program, not an extracurricular activity," Mr. Kenneth Brink, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA adviser, stressed. "The unique difference our FFA chapter has at Drumm Farm is that we all live in one place, not on separate farms. The boys here are able to work on their FFA projects with assistance from the farm."

Some FFA members raised hogs for marketing and nine showed their hogs at the American Royal. A few of the boys were involved in turkey-raising projects which they sold before Thanksgiving. Other members continued working on calf- and lamb-raising projects for future judgings.

The group held a Four Square Livestock Judging contest at Marshall, Mo. in March.

"This was a learning process for the boys in judging other's livestock," Mr. Brink said. "The more chances a person has to judge livestock, the better he becomes at it."

Caroling

Girls brighten elderly's day

Future Homemakers of America. It wasn't just for girls getting married or wanting to learn how to cook.

"It gets girls together with a common interest such as personal needs," senior Glenda Bailey said.

Club members visited Resthaven where they sang Christmas carols to a crowd of elderly people.

"I really liked singing songs to them because it made them smile a lot. Some even had tears in their eyes they were so happy," senior Peggy Gooding said.

"We might adopt grandparents from Resthaven," Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern, sponsor said. "We would send them Easter cards and do nice things to remember them."

Under this program the grandparents would change each year.

Other activities included a decorating demonstration, a make-up demonstration and an end-of-the-year party.

1. FFA officers discuss upcoming activities. 2-3. Caroling provides pleasure for senior citizens at Resthaven. 4-5. Lambs and sows are two of FFA's animal projects. 6. FHA club members. Top Row: Mrs. Sue Ridings (sponsor), Tammy Miller (secretary), Mary French, Sharon Burnett, Cindy Kilgore, Diana Atwood, Debbie Short (historian), Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern (sponsor), Mrs. Peggy Robinson (sponsor). Second Row: Julie Peters, Terri Solito (vice-president), Peggy Gooding (president), Janice Richey, Paula Gooding, Lisa Morton, Susan Porter. Bottom Row: Shelly Howell, Debi Anderson, Glenda Bailey (treasurer), Bridgette Banark, Karen Houston, Tammy Morgan. 7. FFA club members. Top Row: Tom Hufft, Lee Nenno (treasurer), John DeWitt. Second Row: Kevin Nenno, Jim Doughty (president), Randy Ellis (secretary), John Gladden. Bottom Row: Kenny Harger, Bill Williams (vice-president), George Bailey, Rodger Read. 8-9. Mrs. Sue Ridings demonstrates making a plain styrofoam ball into a Christmas ball.

Quality

Homemakers learn basics

Clothing students learned the importance of quality more than quantity this year.

"I'd rather the girls have two complete garments handed in with excellent sewing techniques, rather than four poorly done," Mrs. Mary Robinson, clothing teacher, said.

Students start by learning the basics, such as basting, seams and hems.

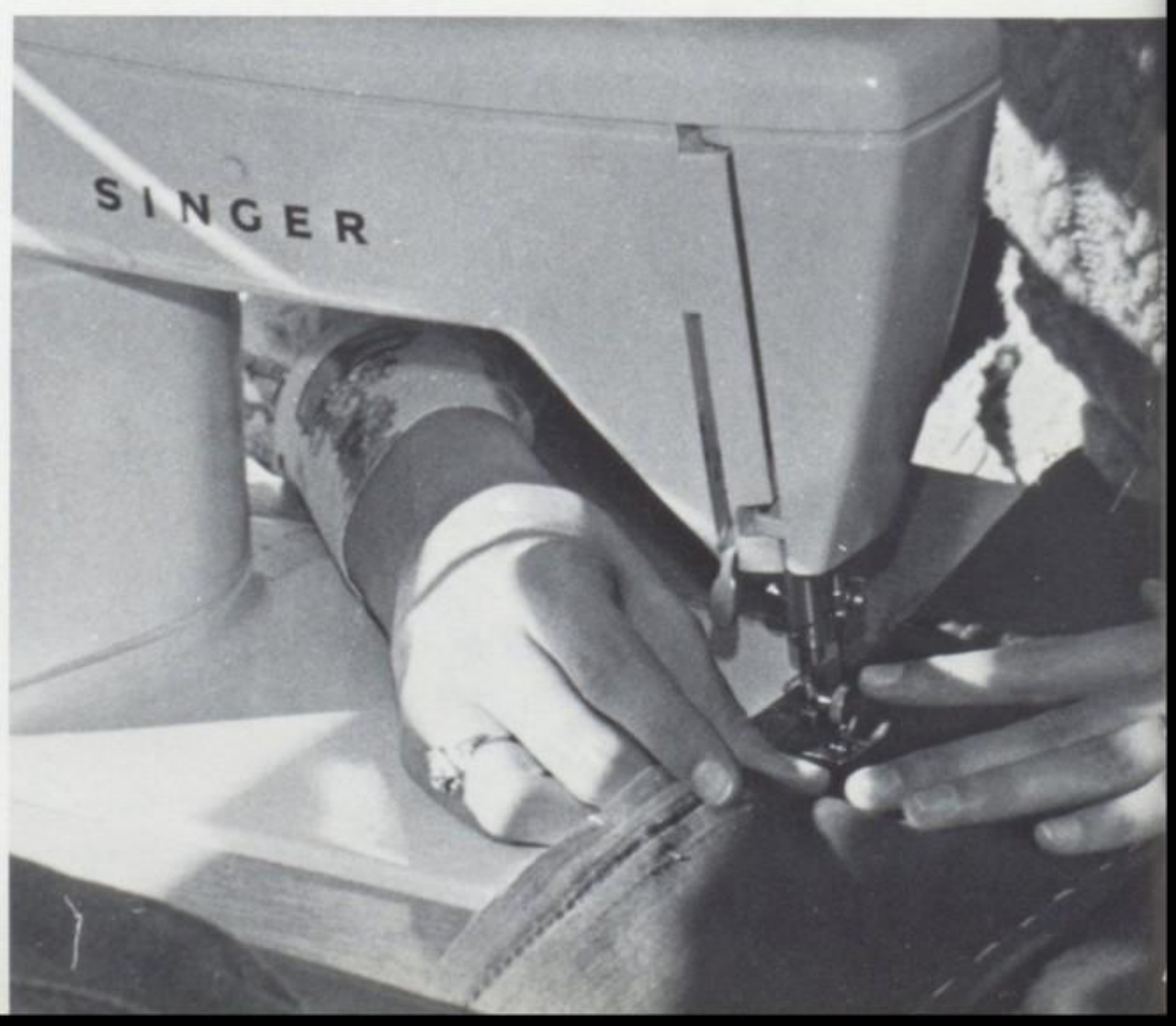
Senior Susan Harris saw the importance of these fundamentals: "It's good to learn the techniques at first because you ask fewer questions and have more time left for your sewing."

Even though Mrs. Robinson said the girls spent a lot of time learning the techniques, she added, "It's important for the girls to learn these first techniques so they can apply them to their garments."

Girls taking the class have pride in their accomplishments.

As Susan said, "I can't believe I put this zipper in all by myself."

"I was ecstatic when I finished," sophomore Lisa Honaker said.



1. Instructions prove helpful as girls struggle with garments. 2. Senior Kathy Nance exemplifies that concentration is essential. 3. Pin-fitting results in a tailored look as illustrated by sophomores Pam Hubble (right) and Sharon Hopkins. 4. Crucial timing involves putting a zipper in correctly. 5. Senior Julie Shackleford shows that pressing makes efforts easier.

1. "The inoculating loop is NOT to be used as branding iron," Mr. Dinsmore emphasizes while explaining a particular lab procedure. 2. Sophomores Hunt White and Greg Bliss demonstrate skills in carrying out the prescribed lab assignment. 3. Everything must be sterilized before and after each laboratory session. 4. Students compile lab instructions before beginning the day's experiment. 5. The proper light adjustment is a crucial step in using the microscope. 6. Locating chromosomes under a microscope is sometimes difficult, as shown by junior Bob Egan. 7. Slides must be rinsed to remove excess stain.

Phew!

Labs beneficial despite smell

"Using the high power objective, locate the number of bivalents on the equatorial plate during metaphase II in meiosis . . ."

Problems such as this were not uncommon in advanced biology classes, which included many future doctors, botanists and technologists. Laboratory work comprised a major part of classroom activities, with students learning various microscope skills and slide preparation techniques.

Regarding the labs, Mr. Jerry Dinsmore said, "They are just another way of gaining knowledge as well as developing new skills."

Most students, like junior John Ragsdale, planned to pursue biology-related careers. "The labs will be helpful in my profession.

lege and med school anyway, so why not learn the procedures now?"

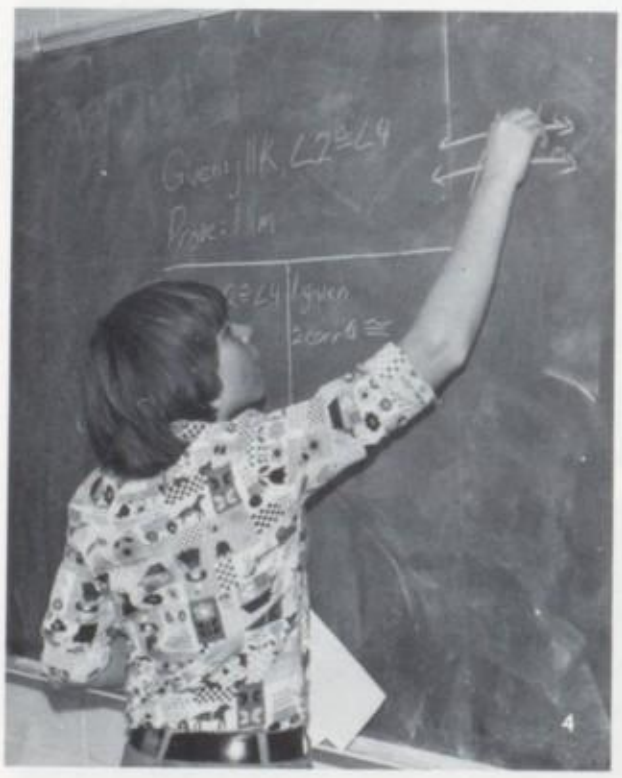
But Bob Egan, junior, replied, "I'd rather DO it than hear about it. Besides, they put some excitement in the class."

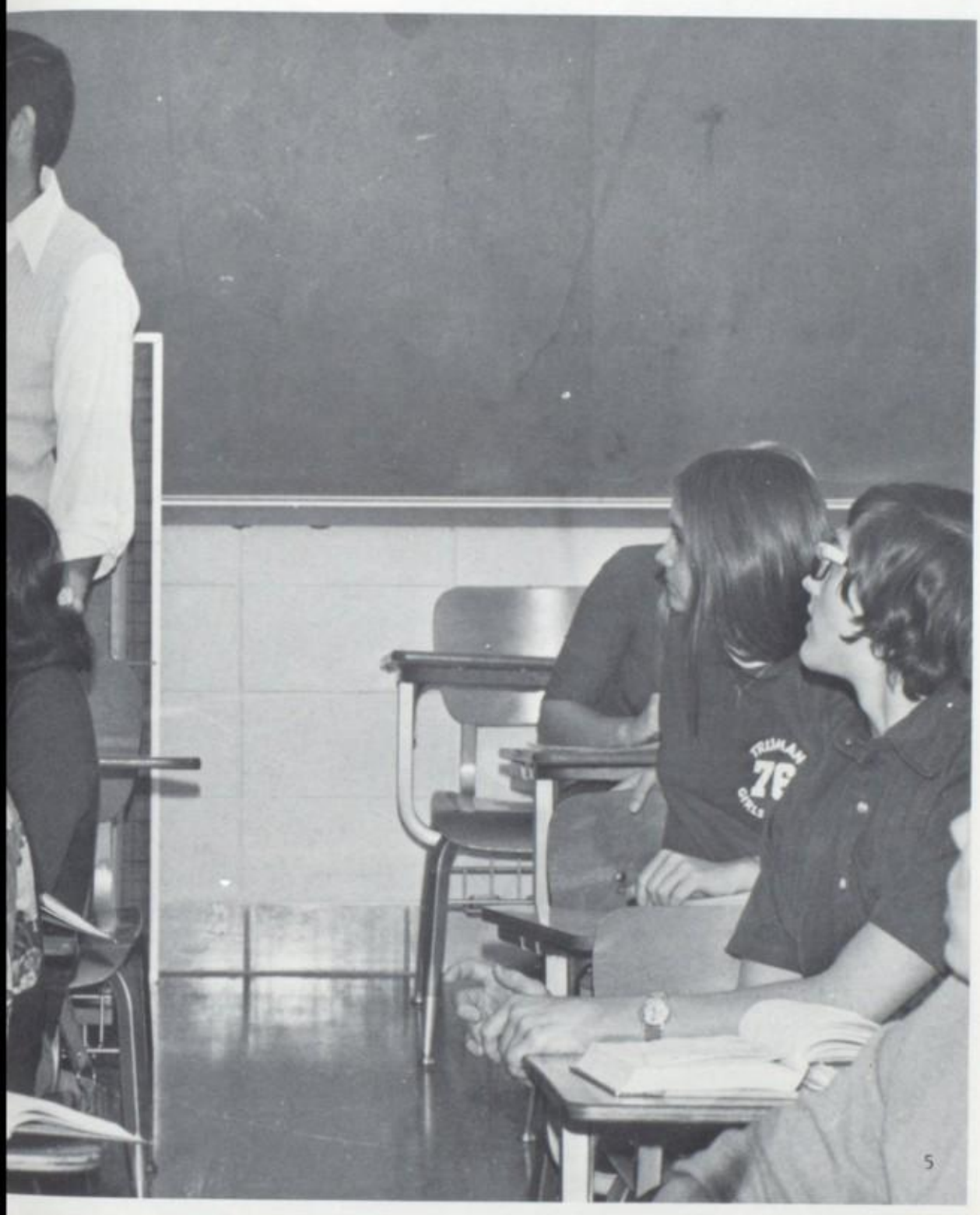
Others tended to agree with senior Sharon Tyree when she said, "The labs are just a starting point. They provide a background for new thoughts and ideas. Also, the actual contact with whatever we're studying helps me to relate better to the subject.

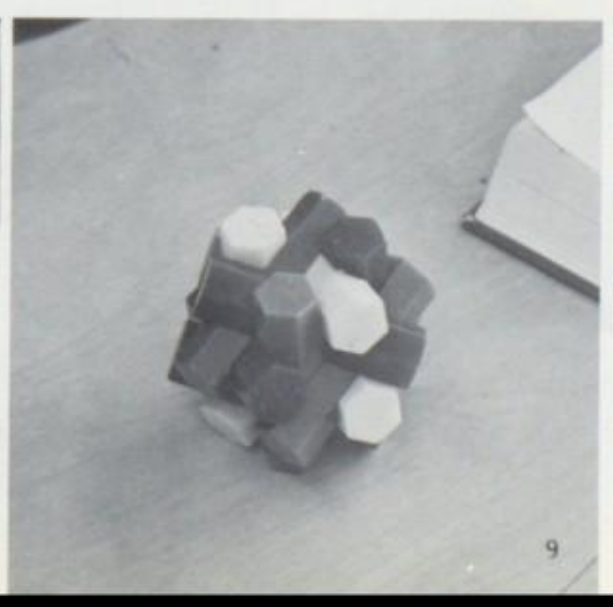
For some, however, the experiments proved hazardous, as sophomore Mike Jenkins recalled, "I leaned over an alcohol burner and the next thing I knew, my hair was on fire!"

On the whole, students said they found the labs challenging and informative, but senior Patti Lindsey conceded, "The only thing I hate is the way the room smells on lab days."

1. Concentration and perseverance are necessary to conquer geometry. 2. Time in class is allotted for sophomore Karen Wood to begin homework problems. 3. Logical steps must be established in working a proof. 4. Class participation includes working problems at the board as shown by sophomore Jeff Scott. 5. Mr. Drinkwater discusses homework problems before explaining new material each day. 6-9. A brain-teasing puzzle presents a challenge for the inquisitive student.







Abstract

Math course demands logic

The surging demands of technology have placed increasing importance on math-related fields. Geometry, "the study of physical space," is today finding vast new areas of application in space travel and similar fields of study.

And, sophomore Karen Wood saw this study of geometry as helping students to think logically: "You have to think. It's a new and different type of math, but it's easy if you just think it through."

Students examined the relations and properties of points, lines, surfaces and solids. Undefined terms, postulates and theorems were established for developing logical proofs. From given information students logically had to establish facts before reaching a solution.

According to Mr. Bill Drinkwater, geometry teacher, "Proofs help students develop a basic reasoning process which will help them make decisions in life."

In addition to logic, geometry also requires abstract reasoning; therefore, some found the course confusing.

"It mixes me up," Lisa Hardin, junior, said.

Likewise junior Pam Allee said, "I just don't understand it."

On the other hand, sophomore Debbie Crawford said, "I like it because it's more challenging than the other math classes."

Or, as sophomore Kiro Yun said, "I need it for my future plans in college."

Perhaps Mr. Buell Stewart, another geometry teacher, best summed up the class when he said, "It is frustrating because students are required to do the initial thinking, but most find that they can do well if they work."

Engineering

JETS share same interest

Interest in engineering was shared by members of Junior Engineering Technical Society.

During one meeting senior Jeff Davies demonstrated his homemade synthesizer. Jeff told how it worked and its purposes.

Jeff explained, "Most people don't know what a synthesizer really is. Actually it is a musical instrument that is capable of making almost any sound."

In addition to learning about the synthesizer the club took several field trips to places concerning engineering occupations.

1. JETS members. Top Row: Kim Grabau, Beth Ann Dooley, Jeff Davies, Gail Sloezen. Second Row: Mr. William Drinkwater (sponsor), Kiro Yun (secretary-treasurer), Mark Schafer (president), Tyler Peel, Robert Farnham, Mr. Norman Cox (sponsor). Bottom Row: Mr. Jack DeSelms (sponsor), Lee Nenno, Randy Elliot, Mark Farnham, Steve Magel, Steve Kelly. 2. A base radio is a nice accessory to a C. B. 3. Jeff Davies demonstrates his synthesizer. 4. Citizen band radios became a common sight in cars this year. 5. Students look over the synthesizer. 6. Top Row: Ray Banks, Gary Crouch, Greg Peugh, Kevin Blazer, Gary Dennis (secretary). Second Row: Mr. George Coskey (sponsor), Steve Magel, Jeff Lucas, Mark Robertson (president), Jackie Patton, Mr. Charles Naudet (sponsor). Bottom Row: Mr. James Bowman (sponsor), Cindy Durnell, Darla Delk (committee chairman), Karen Clark, Tom Burns (vice-president).

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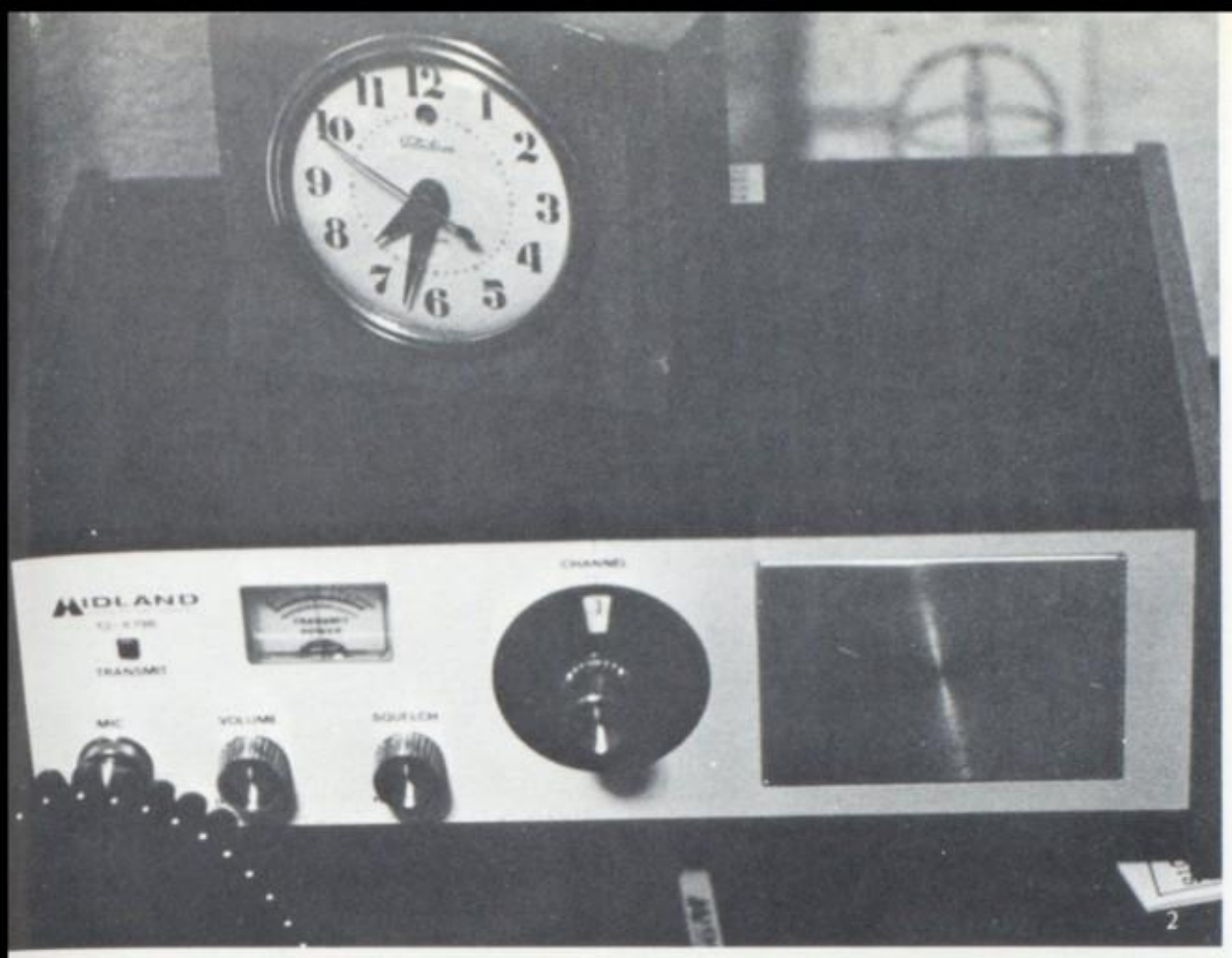

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C.B. radios

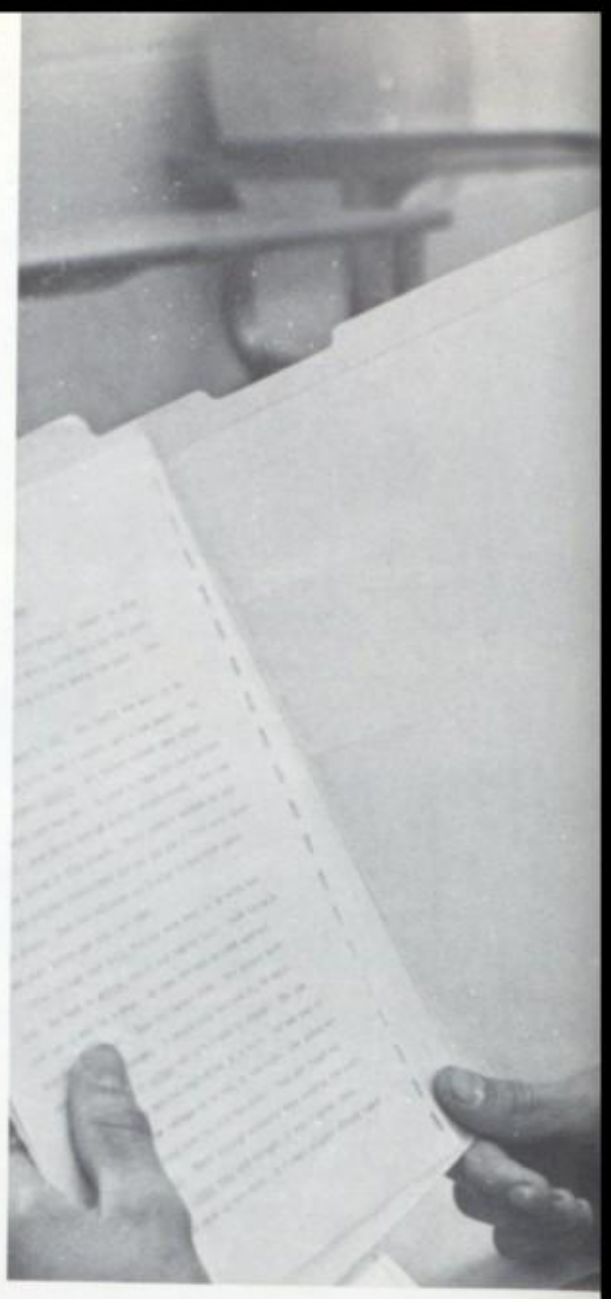
Club boosts current 'fad'

Citizen band radios found a place at Truman this year.

"We're there to help others learn about C.B. radios if they're interested. You don't have to have a radio to be able to join," Mark Robertson said.

The club was set up so that if someone was interested he could come to the club for three weeks but then he had to join and pay the dues or stop coming. The dues went toward setting up a base station at school.

Another project the club worked on was setting up a place at Truman for people to come in and check radios with the police.



1. Mr. Allen says, "Files allow students freedom." 2. John Cascairo searches for clues to the answers. 3. Students study their files daily in class. 4. Students try to absorb as much information as possible while reading through the files. 5. Once in a while students are allowed to work in groups. 6. Doug Bingham thumbs through the files to discover his next subject.

With files

History buffs study 'greats'

Mr. Doug Allen used tools other than textbooks to teach his Great Americans classes this year. He collected an assortment of articles and made files for the students to study.

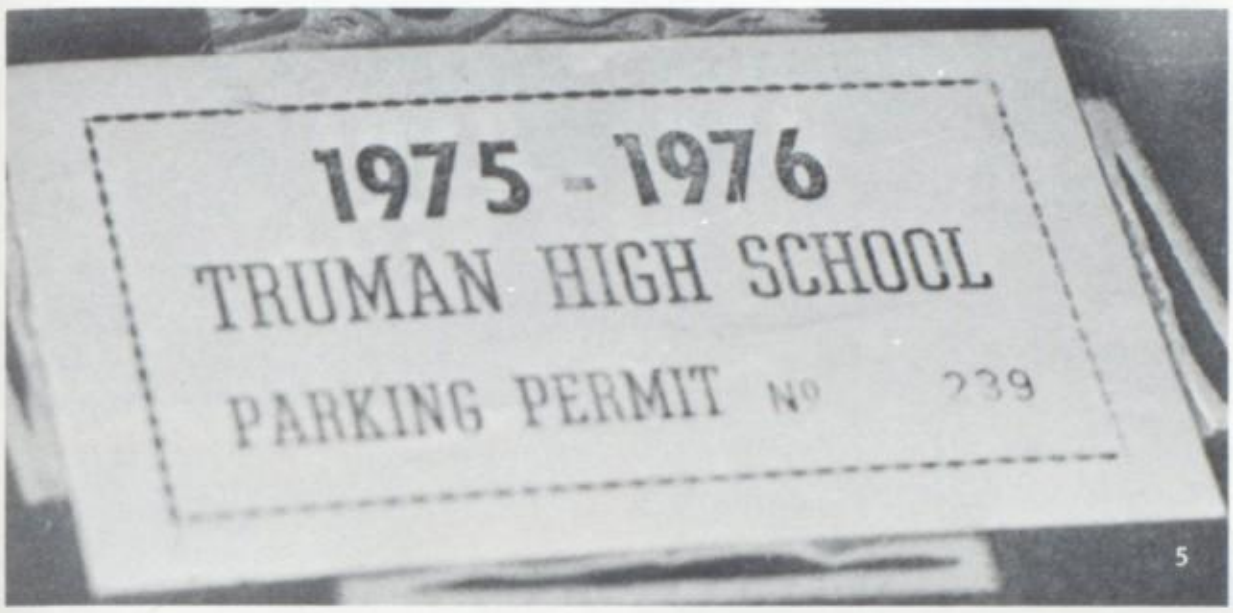
Senior Joe Scardino said, "The files were really different. After we read the material, we could write our opinion of the guy and draw a cartoon or something."

After one file was completed, students moved on to another file of their choice.

"The files allowed each student to choose whom they wanted to study," commented senior Nancy Huelse. "It was neat not having a teacher telling you who to study."

Mr. Allen commented, "I felt the files allowed each student to progress at his own rate while enjoying his freedom of subject matter. In each class students had different conceptions of the files, but overall they were a success."

1. Mark Mangels, president. 2. Debbie Dishong listens attentively . 3. Paying attention is all a part of being a representative. 4. Youngil Yun, treasurer. 5. StuCo issues parking permits to all juniors and seniors driving to school. 6. Anita Carlisle, secretary. 7. A pensive Laura Smith reacts to a statement made at a StuCo meeting.



Permits

Parking space limits drivers

Student Council issued parking permits to all juniors and seniors driving to school. The need was evident, Mark Mangels, president, said, when he and Joe Wyatt, vice-president, found there were about 70 more cars than parking spaces.

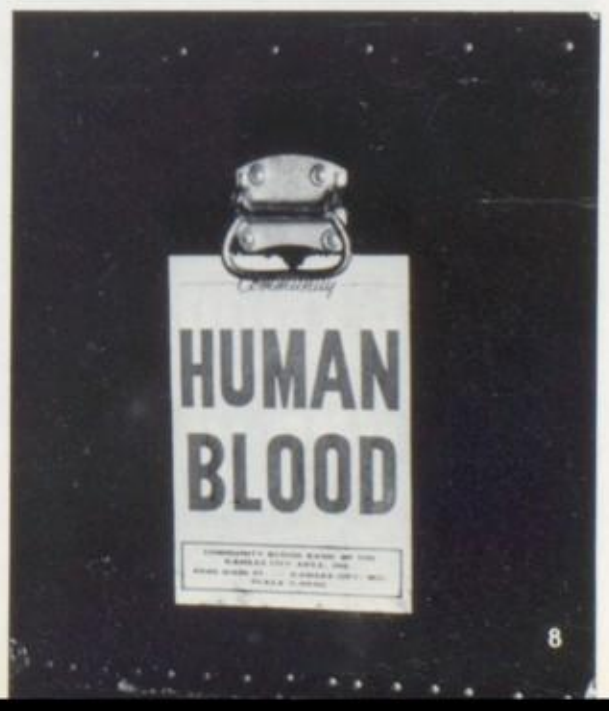
The result was double, even triple parking behind teachers, near loading and unloading areas and on the space provided for P.E. classes. Besides permits, another measure was taken to alleviate this problem. The teachers' parking lot was painted with yellow numbers which corresponded to the number on their permits.

In response to the improvement, Miss Harriett Weatherford said, "I think it was much better. It wasn't hard to find a parking area because students don't park there now. It's real nice to have your own parking space."

The change, though, affected sophomores more drastically. For the first time they were not allowed to drive to school. This, too, was Student Council's decision to reduce the number of cars in the parking lot.

Sophomore Robbin Vandever saw this logic: "Since it's so crowded the juniors and seniors should be the ones allowed to drive. We'll get our chance next year."

1. Blood pressure is taken before donors such as Bob Hughes give their blood to others. 2. Lisa Hardin, student and community services chairman. 3. Colette Pement, entertainment chairman. 4. Representatives await the president to call the meeting to order. 5. Cathy Lynn AFS chairman. 6. Paula Gooding jots down a few notes to tell her homeroom. 7. Joe Wyatt, vice-president, and Lynn Crutchfield, parliamentarian. 8. Storage case preserves blood for emergencies.



Lifesavers

Students give to blood bank

"I have enough blood to give, so maybe I will be saving someone's life by giving. It also goes along with my religious beliefs and my hopes of becoming a doctor someday," senior Pam Newman said.

So, Pam and many others took advantage of the blood mobile at Truman and the opportunity to donate one pint of blood to the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City. Student and community services of Student Council sponsored the event led by chairman Lisa Hardin.

"It took about 30 minutes for one person to go through everything," Lisa explained.

Withdrawing the blood took only ten minutes. The other time was spent questioning the donor's medical history, taking blood pressure, and having a blood test. All medical history was kept confidential.

After they withdrew the blood, donaters were instructed to lie on the table for five minutes.

The reason for this procedure was, as Lisa said, "If you're going to have a reaction, you'll have it there."

The drive ended with Truman having 107 pints — one more than the challenger, Chrisman.

For Anna

It's Christmas far from home

Christmas in a foreign country did not erase memories of her own Finland for Anna Gummerus, Truman's AFS student.

"We celebrate Christmas on Christmas eve. We also decorate the cemeteries by placing candles on the graves. It's really pretty against the snow," Anna said, "and on Easter the kids dress up much like they do here on Halloween."

Though celebrated differently, Christmas still meant presents, and Easter still meant eggs in both America and in Anna's hometown, Oulu.

Although this was Anna's first time in the U.S. she was not unfamiliar with what went on here.

"I knew some people who came over here and told me about it. That's how I became interested in AFS," she said.

Among Anna's talents, she has this "thing" about languages. Besides Finnish and English, she speaks Swedish, French, German, Spanish and Russian. Her schedule included three of these: French, German, Spanish.

"I like learning different languages. They're pretty easy to learn and besides, the more you know, the more people you can get along with," Anna said.

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1. "Our Christmas is a little bit different . . . ." 2. Among many talents, Anna also sings. 3. The AFS reception provides a time for meeting fellow students. 4. Writing letters back and forth provides knowledge of what's happening in her homeland. 5. Busy schedules make it hard for Anna and her American sister, Julie Ferguson, to find time to talk at school. 6-8. Languages are one of Anna's interests. She was enrolled in three language classes at Truman: French, Spanish and German.

Service

Interact aids city, school

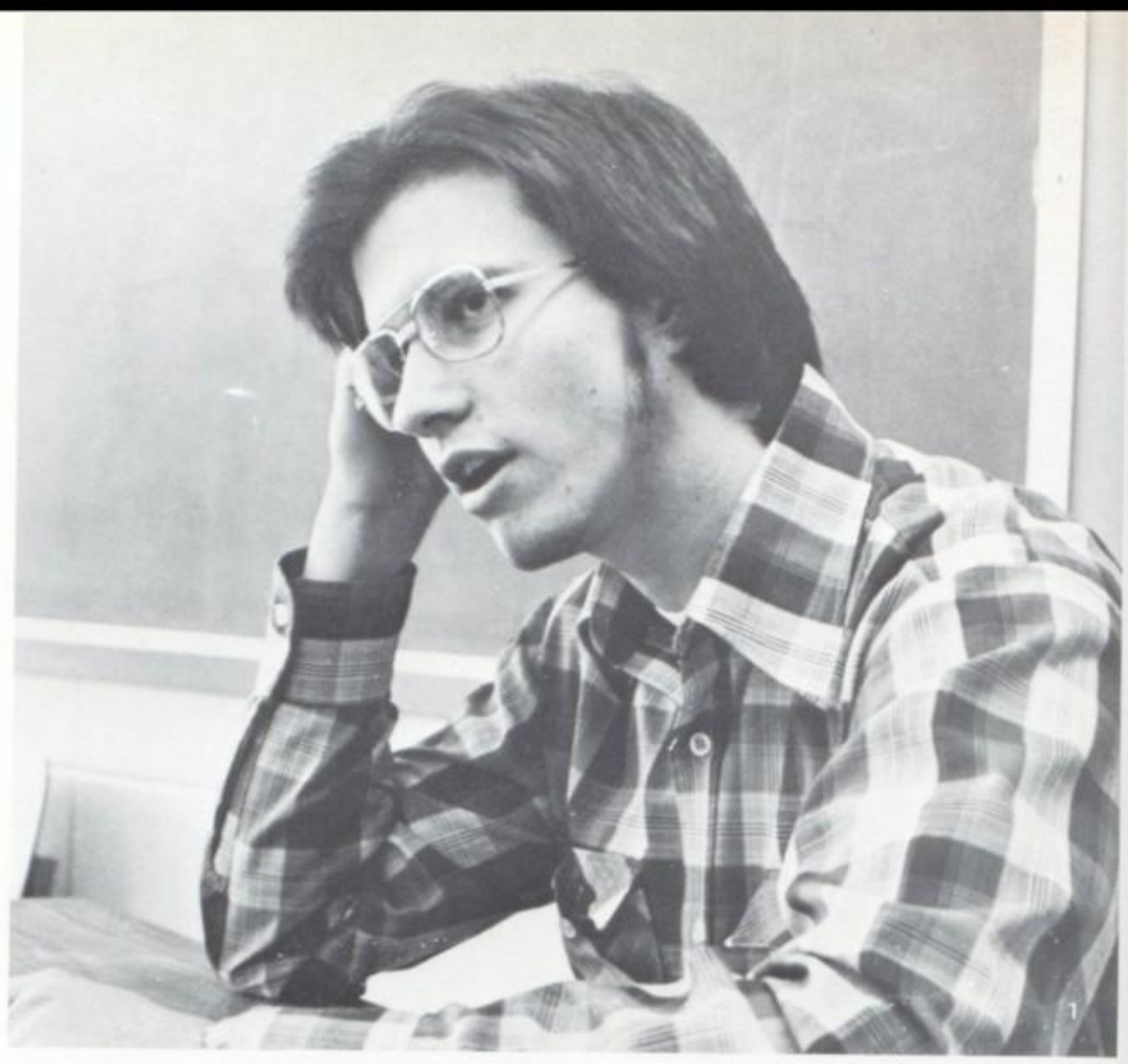
Interact, set up to be a service club, worked both for the school and the community this year.

"Each month we put on travelogs at Chrisman High School," said Bob Payne. "We ran the slides and furnished refreshments."

"At Christmas a couple of us bought hams for needy families," said Roxanne Wyss.

In serving the school Interact paid for a telephone call home for the exchange students at Christmas.

Wanting to leave something for the school in 1976 they created a flower bed made with red and white geraniums in the shape of a "T". The flower bed was dug last fall and the flowers were planted in the spring.



Education

SAE members share ideas

Learning about different ways of teaching was the main goal of members of Student Action in Education.

One way they did this was by having Wendy Stebbins, the domestic exchange student, explain how the schools are run in Tigard, Oregon.

"We also exchanged ideas of how our school could be bettered," said senior Yvonne Bailey. "There were some pretty good suggestions given."

1. Mark Mangels contemplates subjects brought up at a meeting. 2. SAE members. Top Row: Pam Crawford, Susan Harris, Laura Potts, Karen Swope. Second Row: Mrs. Barbara Day (sponsor), Lynette Bailey (treasurer), Youngil Yun (secretary), Julie Ferguson, Mr. Floyd Hubble (sponsor). Bottom Row: Julie Sager (vice-president), Nancy Aker, Yvonne Bailey (president), Patricia Rose, Sheryl Treaster. 3. Treasurer David Bliss takes notes at a meeting. 4. Wendy Stebbins shares thoughts with SAE members about her school in Tigard, Oregon. 5. Interact members. Top Row: Joe Wyatt, Paul Christiansen, Mark Mangels (president), Bill Esry, Greg Ratcliff, Randy Elliott (vice-president). Fourth Row: Terry Moore (financial chairman), Mike Copeland, Dana Mathany, Edwal Stone, Mike Donnici. Third Row: Colette Pement, April Miller, JoEllen Larabee (parliamentarian), Tammy Miller. Second Row: Gail Schwab, David Bliss (treasurer), Cathy Angotti. Bottom Row: Doug Fleming, Roxanne Wyss (secretary), Bob Payne (international chairman).

1. Marcia VanWinkle enjoys dressing up like Charlie Chaplin to amuse students at Oldham. 2. While entertaining the students at Oldham, senior Lisa Sheehy explains a game. 3. Secretary Mary Allinder and treasurer Pam Porter count money from candy sales. 4. National Honor Society members. Top Row: Suzanne Brown, David Bliss, Steve Suttie, Mike Copeland, Bob Payne, Doug Fleming, David Johnston, Mike Boothe, Jon Siebrasse, John Ragsdale, Pam Moberly, Lisa Sheehy. Fourth Row: Mary Allinder (secretary), Joy Howard, Karen Cline, Megan Walsh, Bob Egan, Karen Swope, Paul Lynam, Randy Winship, Mark Mangels, Mark Henderson, Rob Cox, Greg Briggs, Steve Foster, Mark Lippe. Third Row: Laura Frazier, Gigi Gallagher, Susan Wayman, Becky Copenhaver (vice-president), Terri Maitland, Roxanne Wyss, Kathy Lamb, Gail Schwab, Cathy Angotti, JoEllen Larabee, Pam Newman, Julie Adams, Kim Gorden, Rita Gorden, Mindy Brice. Second Row: Pam Crawford, Pam Cook, Barbara Taylor, Lynette Bailey, Yvonne Bailey, Youngil Yun, John Salazar (president), Marcia VanWinkle, Renee Shirk, Jody Johnson, Vickie Allen, Annette Hill, Valerie Smith. Bottom Row: Debbie Willis, LeAnne Shireman, Kathy Hodges, Cathy McHenry, Beckie Romans, Alicia Kelley, Brenda Norris, Julie Sager, Amy Brant, Cathy Dean, Peggy Wheeler, Pam Porter (treasurer). Not pictured: Chris Allen, Sheila Bledsoe, Cathy Boone, Brian Bowen, Theressa Chance, Lori Crabtree, Lynnette Dutcher, Julie Ferguson, Cheryl Fitch, Steve Hatcher, Nancy Huelse, Cindy Mizer, Dawn Nienhueser, Lorna Ogle, Susan Piepergerdes, Jerry Reed, Mike Royle, Mark Sesler, Brian Snyder, Gina Steffen, David Waggoner, Linda Weld. 5. Vice-president Becky Copenhaver and president John Salazar look over NHS Constitution. 6. Oldham students find musical chairs a pleasant break in their daily routine.

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Participation

NHS amuses Oldham pupils

"We wanted to be more than just an honor society," president John Salazar said. "We tried to do a service project once a month."

One service National Honor Society performed was a Halloween party for students at Oldham, a special education school. The club took over classes for about an hour while members led the students in games and served refreshments afterwards.

"It was fun to dress up in costumes and watch the little kids laugh at us," senior Lisa Sheehy added.

Other projects the club participated in were caroling at Pleasant Heights and an

Easter party, also for students at Oldham.

Senior Pam Newman viewed the parties most rewarding: "I really enjoyed the parties we had for the kids at Oldham. I liked to watch their faces light up. They seemed so eager to communicate with new and different people. After the Halloween party, one little boy was so happy he just kept thanking me and hugging me."

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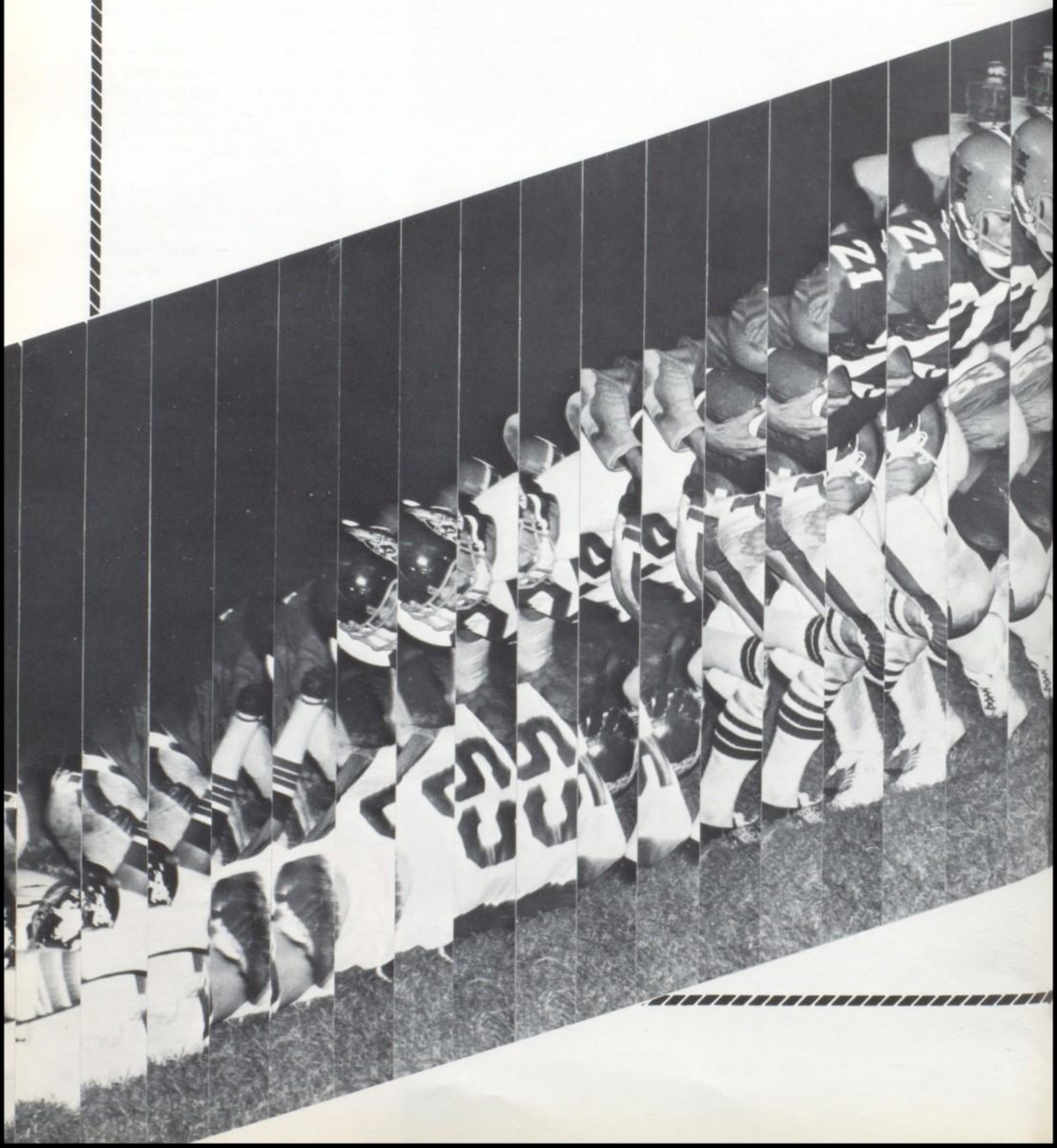

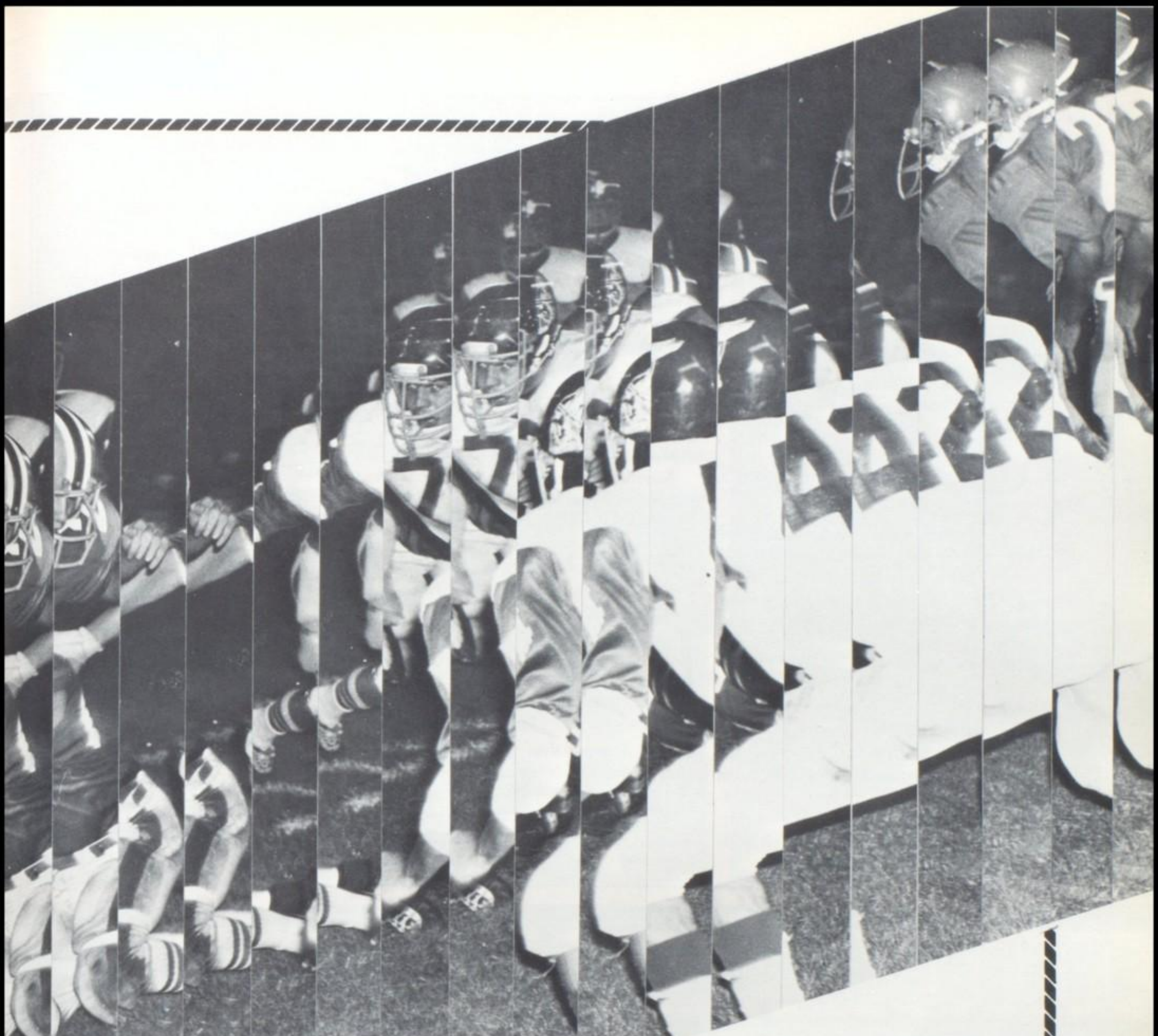

Sports, School Life

Pats mutilate record books and opponents

The varsity football team was billed as the best in school history — and was. Coach Ed Russell's squad rolled up the first winning season for Truman gridders, and in the process gained a piece of the Big Six Conference championship.

The final mark was 8-2-0 as the Pats finished amidst a four-way tie for the title with Raytown, Winnetonka and Oak Park. All finished 3-2-0 in conference action, and Truman fell just 10 points short of winning the conference outright.

Both losses came to conference teams, both thrillers decided in the waning seconds. Of the eight games won, the total point differential was 290, and the closest game was a 30-14 score with Raytown.

Enroute to the big season, the team shattered about all school records in sight, and by massive proportions. They outscored opponents by a 379-99 margin, scoring 56 touchdowns and allowing 14. The previous season's high for a Truman team was 220 points scored, and Bobby Narron's point production was more than eight previous entire Patriot varsity teams had scored in a season.

Narron, the senior running back, landed All-Metro honors along with linebacker Mike Rogers, also a senior. Another of Narron's records came when he scored six touchdowns in the season's finale with Hickman Mills.

Senior quarterback Mike Royle closed out his third year as starting signal-caller with 20 touchdown passes and 1500 yards total offense. Senior Scott Beck was the leading rusher, with 695 yards.

The defense shut out three opponents, and didn't allow a touchdown until the season's fifth game. Seniors anchoring the unit were Rogers, Stu May, George White, Jeff Shockley, Dave Waggoner and Randy Lierman. Juniors who played important roles on the team were Eric Holm, Bill Morris and Chuck Simmons.

Probably the biggest sports spectacle in Truman sports history was the annual battle with crosstown rival William Chrisman, which had special significance this year. Played on the season's seventh weekend, Chrisman came in undefeated and Truman with only one loss; it was the best start for both teams ever.

Viewed by an estimated record crowd of 7,500 at the All-Shool Stadium, the battle brought about what was probably record enthusiasm also. Prior to the contest, football and sports interest was probably at an all-time high for Truman.

The two met for the 11th time on Oct. 17. Chrisman scored first and last in the game, but the Pats did all the damage in between, winning by a 50-12 margin. Beck scored twice and Royle threw for a pair of scores to highlight the victory.

At an assembly the following week, Principal LeRoy Brown summed it all up best when he acceptd the Wagon Wheel trophy, symbolic of the annual game's winner. "It's so nice to have you back where you belong."

"I felt our players earned this first winning season. They practiced hard, played hard and were good talent."
Coach Ed Russell

1. The varsity football squad. 2. Breaking loose is a key factor to winning. 3. Watchout — I'm coming through. 4. The Examiner names Mr. Russell Coach of the Year. 5. Center Larry Bressman creates a gap for ball carrier Mike Rogers.

Big Red zaps Bears, claims Wagon Wheel

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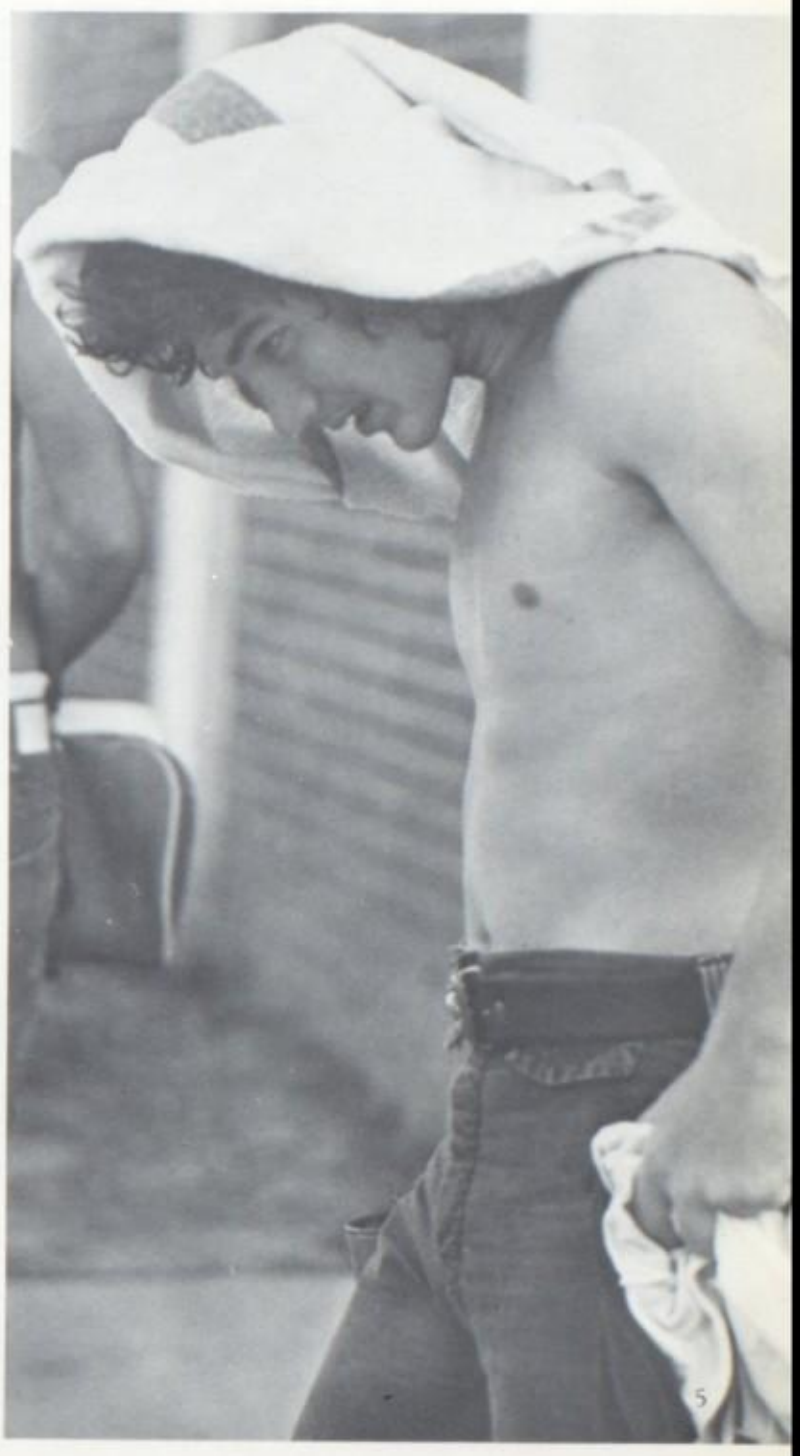
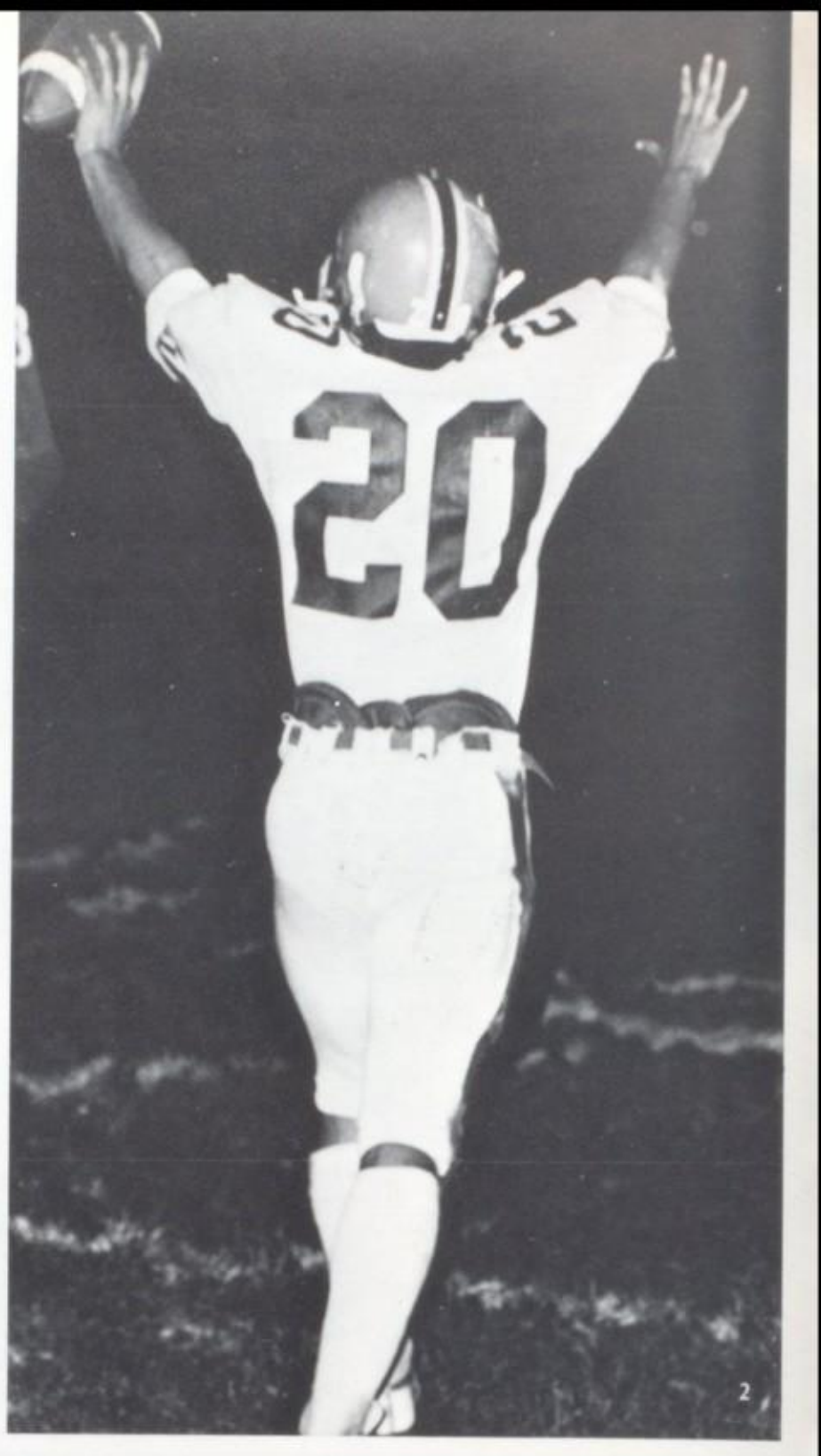
Varsity Scoreboard

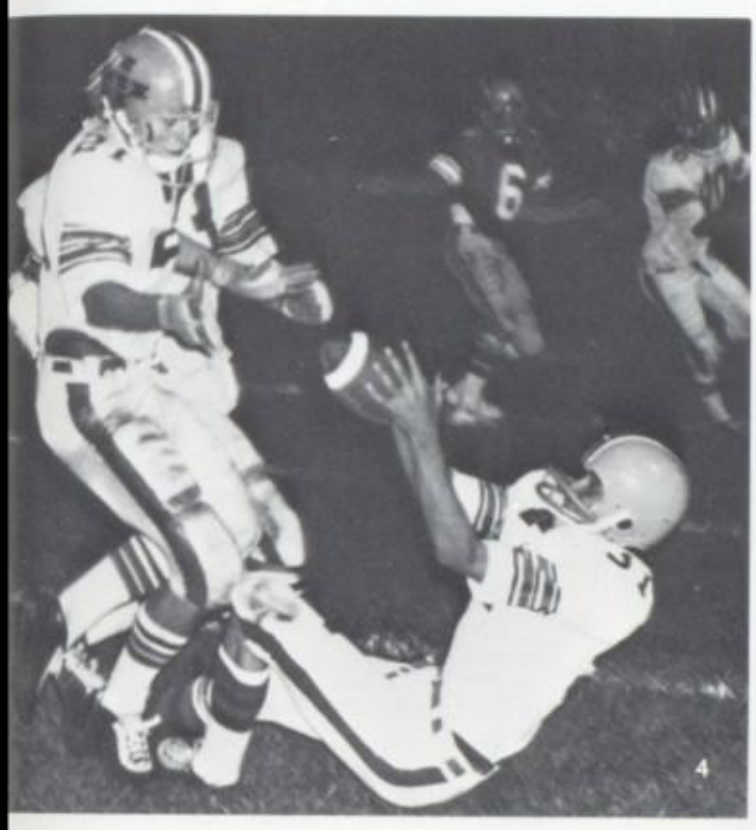
Where	Truman	Opponent
T	43	6 — St. Joe Central
H	36	0 — Northeast
H	36	0 — Van Horn
T	47	0 — Ft. Osage
H	30	34 — Winnetonka
H	30	14 — Raytown
H	50	12 — Wm. Chrisman
T	34	6 — Raytown South
T	14	20 — Oak Park
H	59	7 — Hickman Mills

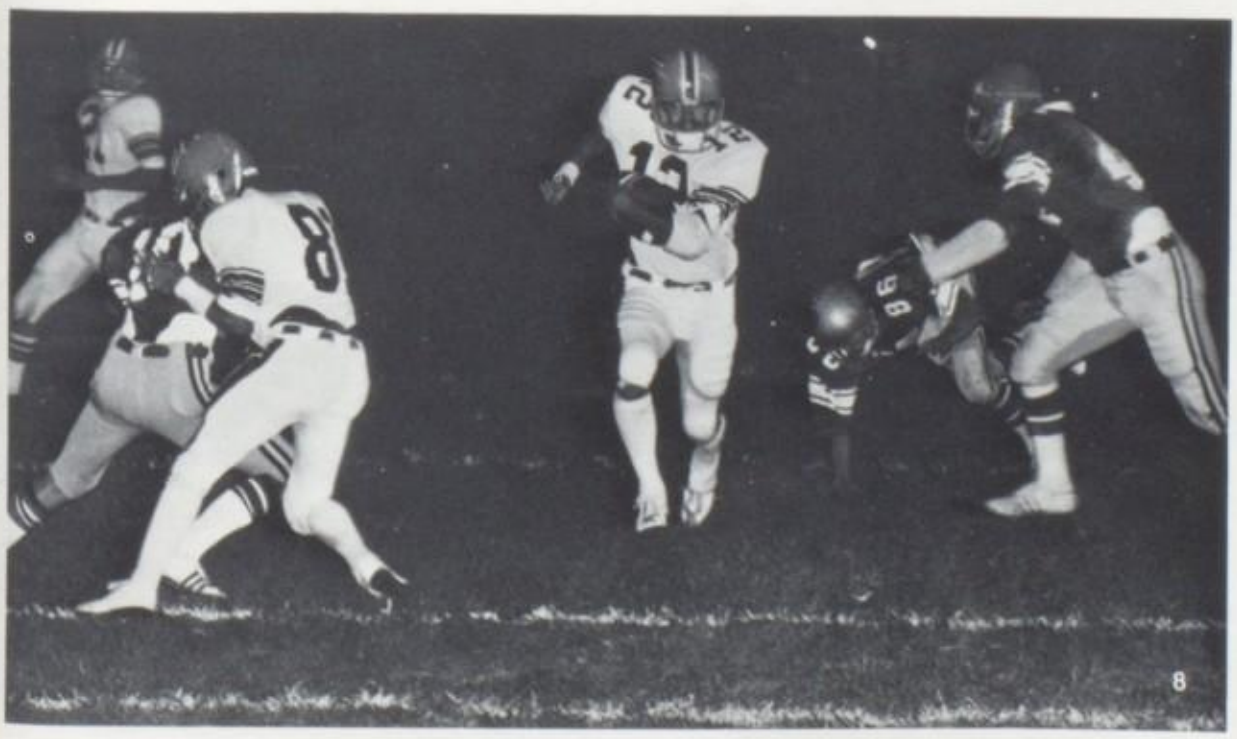


1. Each year the Wagon Wheel Trophy is presented to the winners of the Truman-Chrisman game. 2. A willing and alert Pep Club keeps spirit going at the games. 3. Aches, pains and muscle cramps are common ailments during the season. 4. Touchdown! 5. A somber Mike Rogers, winner of the 4-A State Player of the Week. 6. Planning the plays is as essential as carrying them out. 7. Senior Nolan Fryatt patiently waits for his next chance to get in on the action. 8. All area quarterback Mike Royle cradles the ball after the snap. 9. After exhausting plays team members are able to quench their thirst.

Team qualifies for Big Six tie with 8-2 tally







1. Patriot fans watch tenatively. 2. Bobby Narron, senior running back, celebrates one of his record-setting twenty-one touchdowns. 3. Emotion is included in playing the game. 4. Quick thinking and agility rolls up the yards. 5. A strong defense held opponents to a score of only ninety-nine points. 6. The offense is set; the action is ready to explode. 7. Senior Randy Lierman served as team captain, along with Mike Rogers and Bobby Narron. 8. Teamwork is one of the ingredients that adds to a winning season.

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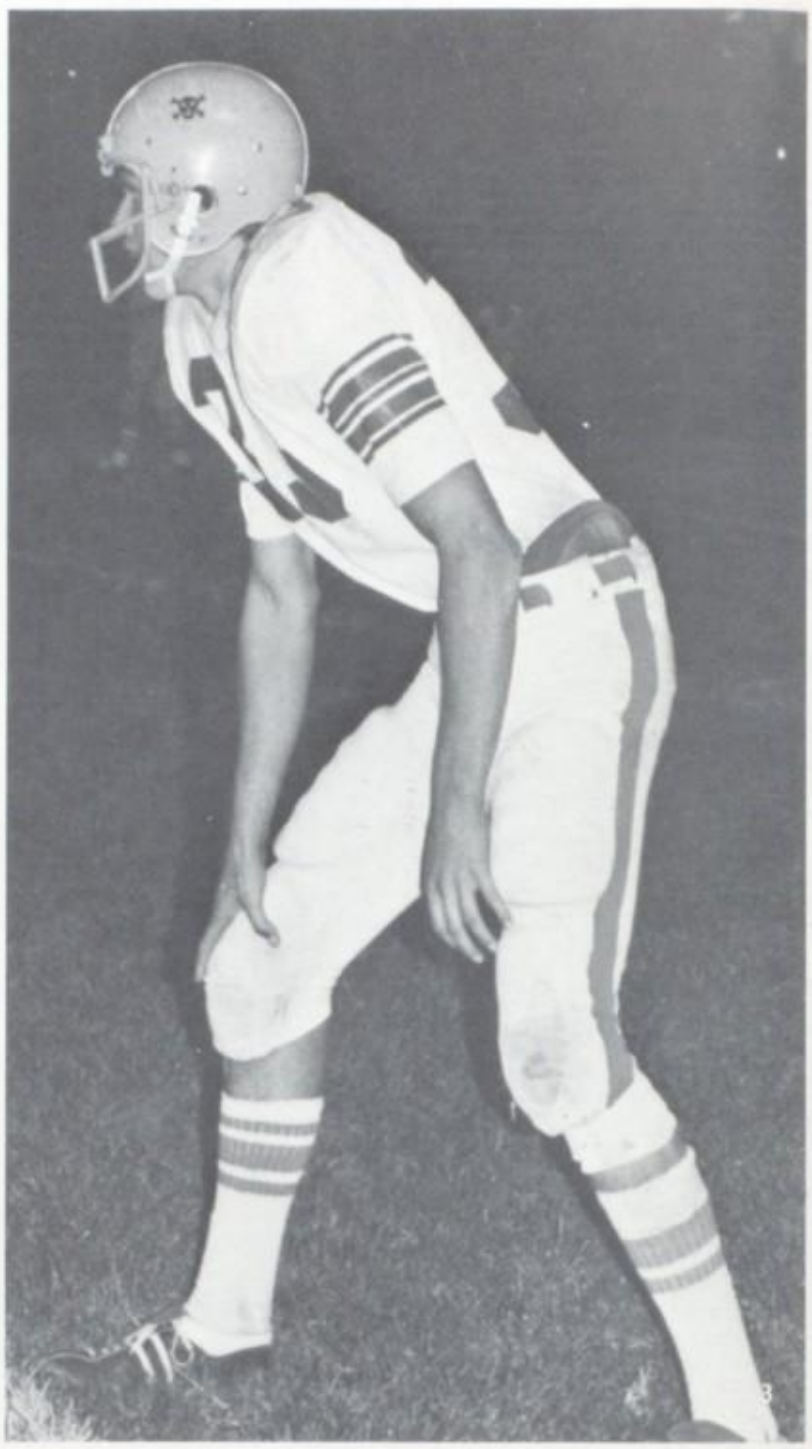

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1. Coach Monte Gagliardi and troops await referee's decision. 2. Bottom's up. 3. Junior Randy Moore's skill enables him to play on both junior varsity and varsity football teams. 4. Defensive lineman rush the opponent's quarterback. 5. Although they are junior varsity cheerleaders, they also support the sophomore team. 6. Sophomore offense huddles up to acquire the next play plans. 7. The sophomore football squad.

Grid teams add thrill to good season

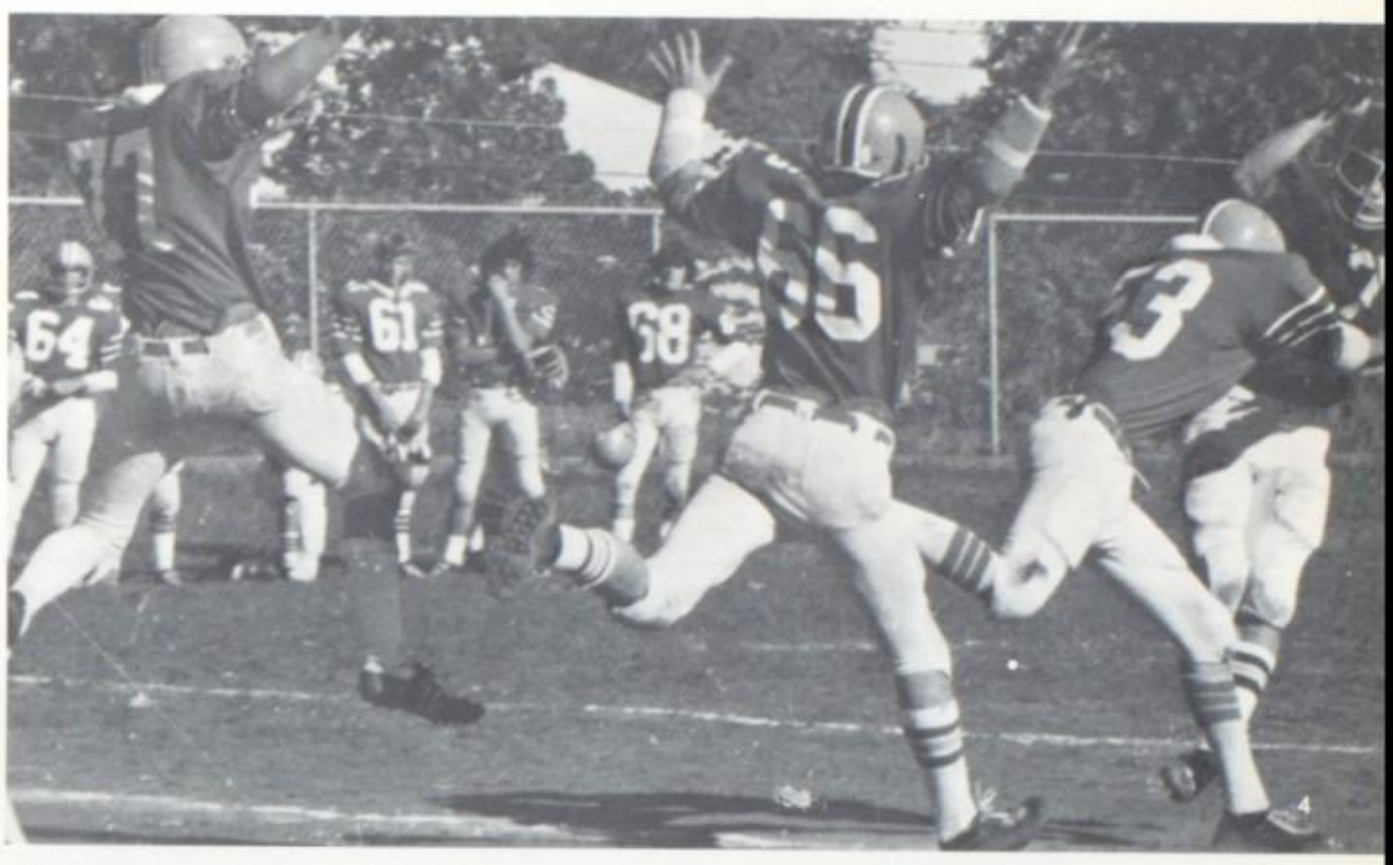
As the varsity enjoyed its first winning season ever, the junior varsity and sophomores also recorded winning campaigns. Each won five games to complete a successful year for the entire football program.

A pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Greg Houlihan and Jim Keyton, came along at a good time to help out the football program, and may be the arms that the varsity will rely on in the future. Houlihan led the sophomore team and Keyton the JV.

"At the start of the season I thought we could go undefeated, but I'm glad we did as good as we did," said sophomore coach Don Coffman. "We didn't really put it together until the Chrisman game and then we started hustling and playing with enthusiasm."

The sophomores were an opportunistic team, scoring on blocked punts and kick returns. They won the big battle with Chrisman, 27-0.

"They really played as a group," said JV coach Al Schnitzer, who said that it was a monumental year for a junior varsity team. "This was the best JV team we've had since I've been here."



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1. Senior Brian Bowen trudges up the hill coming closer and closer to that finish line. 2. Varsity, Bottom Row: Dave Winslow, Dirk Taitt, Brian Bowen, Andy Gerrard. Top Row: Paul Jensen, Rick Brasfield, Brian Snyder, Coach Tom Demark. 3. At the sound of the gun, harriers are off for a two-and-a-half mile run. 4. These swift varsity runners urge on to stay ahead.

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Varsity qualifies for state

The cross country teams combined for one of the best records among fall sports teams, as varsity finished 14-2. They finished second in conference as well as district, and 12th in state.

"I don't think we fulfilled our potential," said Coach Tom Demark, "but I'm proud of the way we performed."

The squad had a good blend of youth and experience, as the varsity was paced by junior Rick Brasfield, and senior Dave Winslow. Brasfield placed first in conference and 53rd in state, and Winslow consistently finished high.

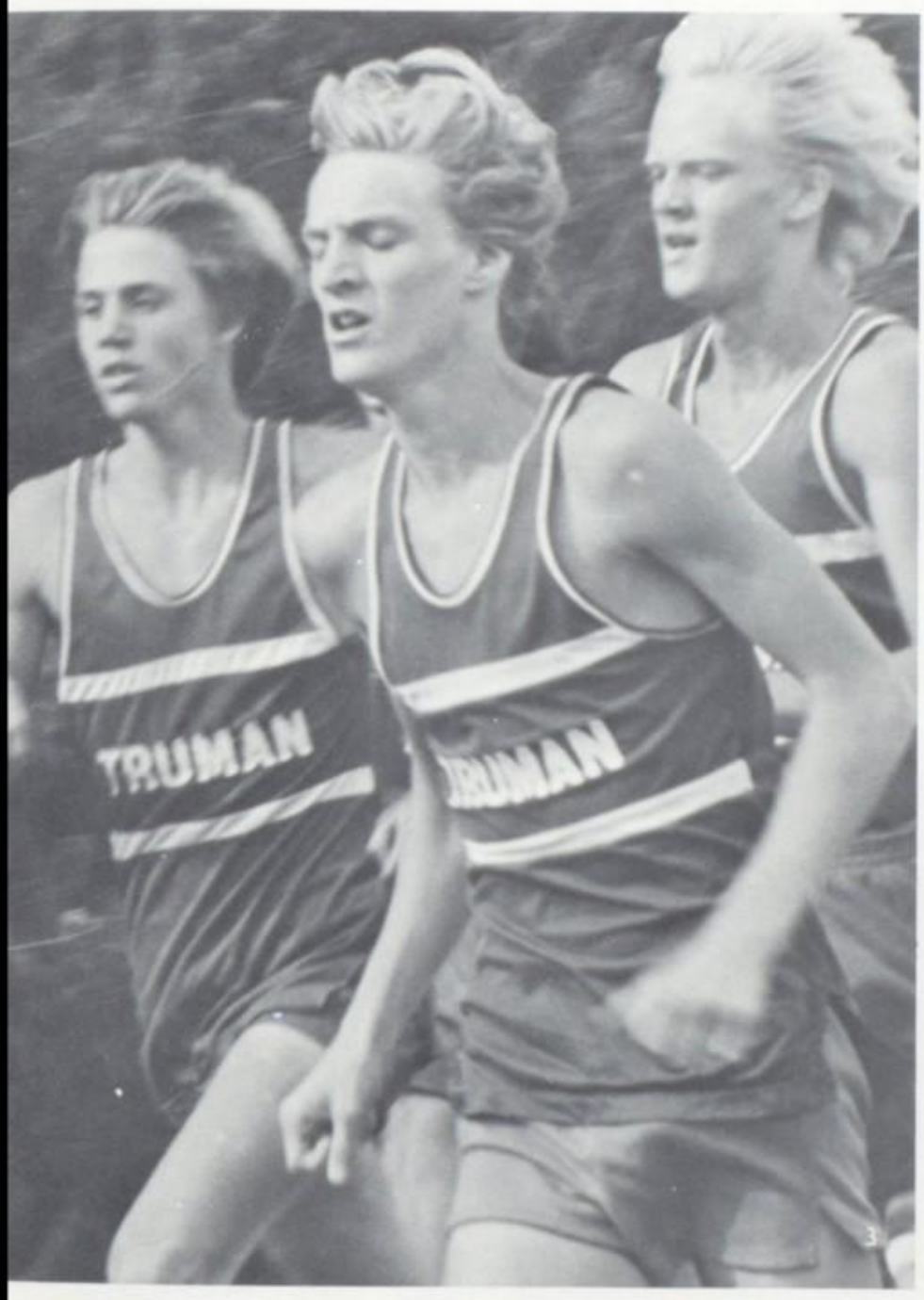
Other seniors contributing were Kirk Freels, Brian Bowen, Andy Gerrard and Brian Snyder. Juniors running on varsity were Dirk Taitt, Paul Jensen and Brasfield.

"It was a good year, but you can't really be satisfied unless you win state," Demark said. "This year we had more emphasis on team effort than individual, and I think it paid off."

The JV squad also posted a winning mark, and showed promise for 1976. John Ferguson, Mike Boothe, Steve Braby and Kyle Braun consistently finished high.

Perseverance brings results for harriers

1. Perseverance pays off as Brian Snyder approaches the finish line. 2. Andy Gerrard and Kirk Freels pace themselves to finish the final mile. 3. Hours of practice, hard work, exercise and determination characterize a successful runner. 4. Rick Brasfield, junior, consistently finished high. 5. JV, Bottom Row: Bobby Kendall, L.D. Winslow. Top Row: Mike Reed, John Schley, Mike Boothe, John Ferguson.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Jodi receives homecoming crown

" . . . And the 1975 Fall Sports Queen is Jodi Tucker!"

Smiling girls and proud fathers — all a part of Homecoming.

Arches of blue, shining stars and shades of satin accented Homecoming, where Jodi Tucker was crowned 1975 Fall Sports Queen. Completing the royal court were Lori Crabtree and Leisa Evans, seniors; Lisa Hardy and Leanne Shireman, juniors; Lynn Medlin and Shelly Phillips, sophomores. Halftime festivities began with a parade of queen candidates and attendants, chauffeured in sporty vets. Senior Pep Club members held blue, star-studded arches which emphasized the "Midnight Blue" theme. The annual Homecoming dance was held in the gym following the game.

Queen candidates were nominated by Pep Club and fall sports teams. They were then voted on by the student body. The queen was crowned by the 1974 Fall Sports Queen, Lorinda McKnight. She was escorted by Student Council president, Mark Mangels.

Rosewood provides the beat.

Pictured At The Right Are Top Row: **Leisa Evans, Queen Jodi and Lori Crabtree.** Bottom Row: **Shelly Phillips, LeAnne Shireman, Lisa Hardy and Lynn Medlin.**

MIDNIGHT
BLUE

Tennis girls swing toward state honors

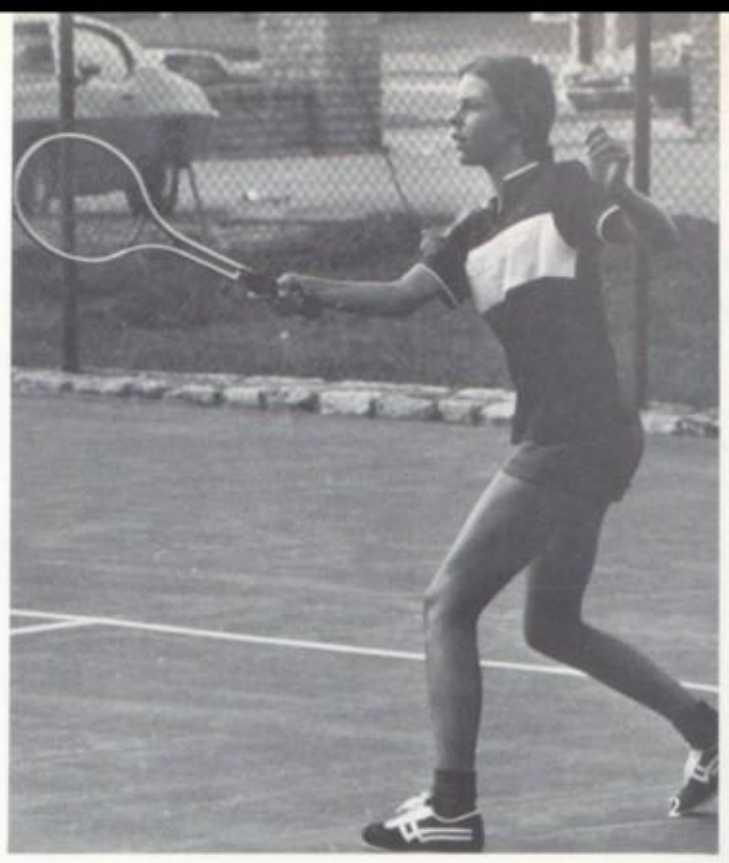
Girls varsity tennis team ended with a 6-7 record. Season standouts were Amy Brant, Laurie Brown and Pam Crawford. Amy won in conference and two consecutive times in district. She then qualified to go to Columbia, Missouri for state tennis matches, but was defeated in her first round.

Laurie and Pam placed second in district and also qualified for state. They won their first round and were defeated in the second.

"We wanted to win, but all that mattered was being able to play," Pam said.

Junior varsity completed the season with a 3-10 record. The team, composed mostly of first-year tennis players, stressed fundamentals first and victories later.

As Coach Kingdon Anderson said, "Fundamentals should be taught first if they are beginning players and style follows afterwards."



1. Pam Cook focuses on the ball as she gets ready to serve. 2. Style is an important part in playing tennis. 3. Team members work on strategy before a match. 4. Facial expressions show intense concentration on the part of Pam Allee. 5. Varsity, Bottom Row: Amy Brant, Peggy Flippin, Pam Crawford, Laurie Brown, Vicki Sigman, Pam Allee. J.V., Top Row; Linda Waitzman, Maurine Waterhouse, Stacy Turner, Laura Anderson, Lisa Honaker, Debbie Crawford, Sheryl Treaster, Dana Mathany, Pam Cook, Coach Anderson. 6. Junior Pam Crawford anxiously awaits her opponent's serve. 7. First place conference winner, Amy Brant, displays a powerful backhand.

Volley team places third in conference

Girls' volleyball finished the season with a 6-4 record, placing them third in conference. The team started off the season losing to Oak Park, but came back to defeat Winnetonka. Raytown South proved to be too much for the Patriots in their third game of the season. Truman placed sixth in the Belton Tournament, beating only Ruskin. However, the Patriots began gaining momentum after the tourney, losing only two out of seven matches.

Junior varsity began with three losses to Oak Park, Hickman Mills and Raytown South. The Pats overpowered Winnetonka and Raytown with easy defeats. Oak Park and Hickman Mills again captured the Patriots. Raytown came back, ready to retaliate, beating Truman. The Patriots then picked themselves up, taking Winnetonka in the final game of the season. JV finished 3-6.

"We stressed unity and team spirit moreso this year," commented Coach Diane Lloyd.

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	4-10	Oak Park	15-15
Truman	15-15	Hickman Mills	11-9
Truman	10-13	Raytown South	15-15
Belton Tournament			
Truman	15-13-15	Raytown	2-15-13
Truman	15-15	Winnetonka	3-5
Truman	9-9	Oak Park	15-15
Truman	6-15-15	Hickman Mills	15-11-18
Truman	6-15-4	Raytown South	15-11-15
Truman	15-15	Raytown	7-12
Truman	15-16-15	Winnetonka	11-18-2

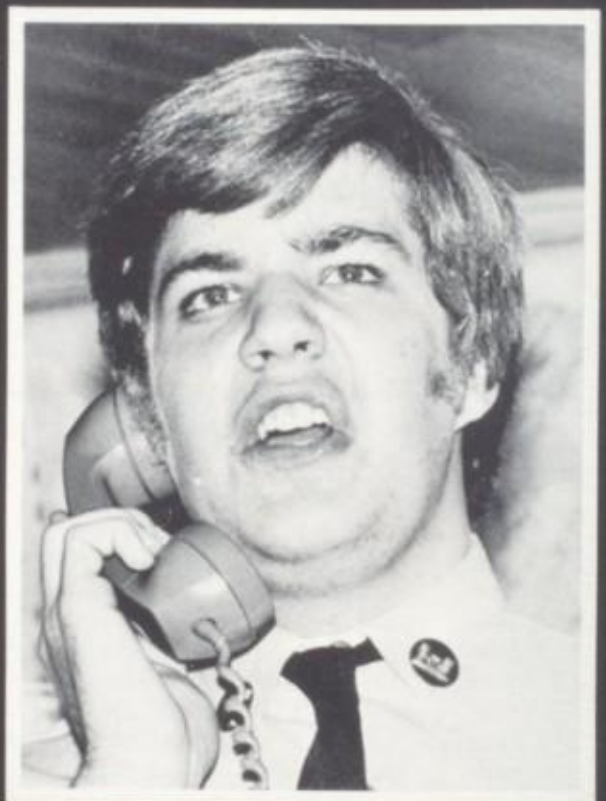
Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	8-1	Oak Park	15-15
Truman	12-12	Hickman Mills	15-15
Truman	15-14-14	Raytown South	12-16-16
Truman	13-15-15	Raytown	15-4-3
Truman	7-12	Hickman Mills	15-15
Truman	6-12	Raytown South	15-15
Truman	11-12	Raytown	15-15
Truman	15-4-15	Winnetonka	12-15-5
Truman	15-15	Winnetonka	7-8

1. Patriot front-liners try in vain to stifle an Oak Park shot. 2. Junior varsity volleyball team. Bottom Row: Cathy Heater, Sharon Christian, Cindy Hill, Mary Lascuola, Vicki Hoeger, Kelley Chadwick, Brenda Juliff. Top Row: Joy Jacobs, Laura Wheaton, Denise Morris, Sharon Hendrickson, Susan Martin, Terri Gooch, Jill Soldanels. 3. A good offensive maneuver is to set the ball for the spike as shown by Cathy Heater and Vicki Hoeger. 4. Sharon Christion sets the ball for Susan Martin's spike. 5. Taking advantage of a time-out, Coach Diane Lloyd stresses teamwork. 6. Varsity volleyball team. Bottom Row: Susan Johnson, Lisa Sheehy, Colette Wilson, June McCarger. Top Row: Brenda Sloan, Lynette Shoemaker, Tammy Romstad, Sharon Burnett, Jodi Tucker, Risa Larson. 7. Sharon Hendrickson taps the ball back to the other team.

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

As Sakini, Joe Wyatt leads the play in comedy.



Actors put themselves into their character.

Inside the "Teahouse Of The August Moon."

August Moon bring enjoyment peace.

Sakini acts as interpreter for Captain Fisby.

Tobiki villagers try their hand at democracy.

"Now please to enjoy our little story and may August Moon bring enjoyment and peace," said Joe Wyatt, as the play opened. The audience suddenly found themselves amidst a small Okinowan village, Tobika.

"It has been said that some play directors can build mountains out of mole hills . . . well, I won't guarantee so lofty an undertaking but taking 34 American students (some of which have never been in a play before) and building them into Okinowans comes mighty close to being as hard," said Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, director. April Miller served as student director of the three-act comedy.

An original army jeep and a goat, Melvin, added realism to the many props. The biggest obstacle was the speaking of Okinowan.

"One difficulty was communicating without creating distracting noises," Karen Houston, costume crew member, said.

Larry Fahnestock summed up backstage jitters: "I can tell there's one butterfly down there."

Cast

Sakini	Joe Wyatt	Mr. Sumata's father	Mike Perez
Captain Fisby	Larry Fahnestock	Mr. Kiora	Bob Jaben
Colonel Purdy	David Allen	Mr. Hokaida	Tom McPherson
Sergeant Gregovitch	Paul Christiansen	Mr. Yun	Rick McClain
Captain McLean	Steve Crick	Miss Higa Jiga	Tammy Pennington
Lotus Blossum	Kathy Bunyard	Ancient Man	Jeff Brockman
Mr. Seiko	Kiro Yun	Old Woman	Lee Crow
Mr. Oshina	Paul Lynam	Old Woman's daughter	Youngil Yun
Mr. Omura	Chip Portocarrero	Lady Astor	Melvin
Mr. Sumata	Steve Kelly		

A new twist in the old tradition

What's a Heritage Dance without a queen? And, what's a queen without a king? That's right, a king!

The Heritage Dance featured both a king and queen, adding a new twist to an old tradition. In this age of male chauvinism, this age when gallantry seems to be dead, there the king sat with his queen, throne-by-throne, as they reigned over the Heritage Dance. Mike Rogers was proclaimed king with seniors Stu May and Paul McCulley, junior Mike Copeland, and sophomore Brent Lyon as attendants. Dawn Nienhueser reigned as queen with seniors JoEllen Larabee and Debi Fresonke, junior Karen Umbach and sophomore Kathy Richardson as attendants.

Students experienced mixed emotions about the new addition, but, as one senior commented, "It's about time the girls had someone to admire during the crowning ceremony."

1. Sophomore royalty — Brent Lyon and Kathy Richardson. 2. Mike Copeland and Karen Umbach represent the class of '77. 3. Members of the senior royal court include Stu May, Debi Fresonke, Mike Rogers, Jo Ellen Larabee and Paul McCulley. Not pictured: Dawn Nienhueser. 4. Couples dance to the music of Chuck Inzerillo and his orchestra. 5. Conversation provides a relaxing atmosphere for many couples. 6. Dawn Nienhueser, (Right), is named 1976 Heritage Queen as senior nominees Jo Ellen Larabee and Debi Fresonke look on. 7. As king, Mike Rogers receives a tie tac from the 1975 Heritage Queen, Denise Martinez. 8. Excitement prevails after the crowning ceremony.

Grapplers attain goals with discipline

Tension mounted as wrestlers were weighed-in. They literally fought to reach their weight goals to avoid forfeiting a match. If overweight, wrestlers had only a few hours to reduce in order to be eligible to wrestle in a certain weight class.

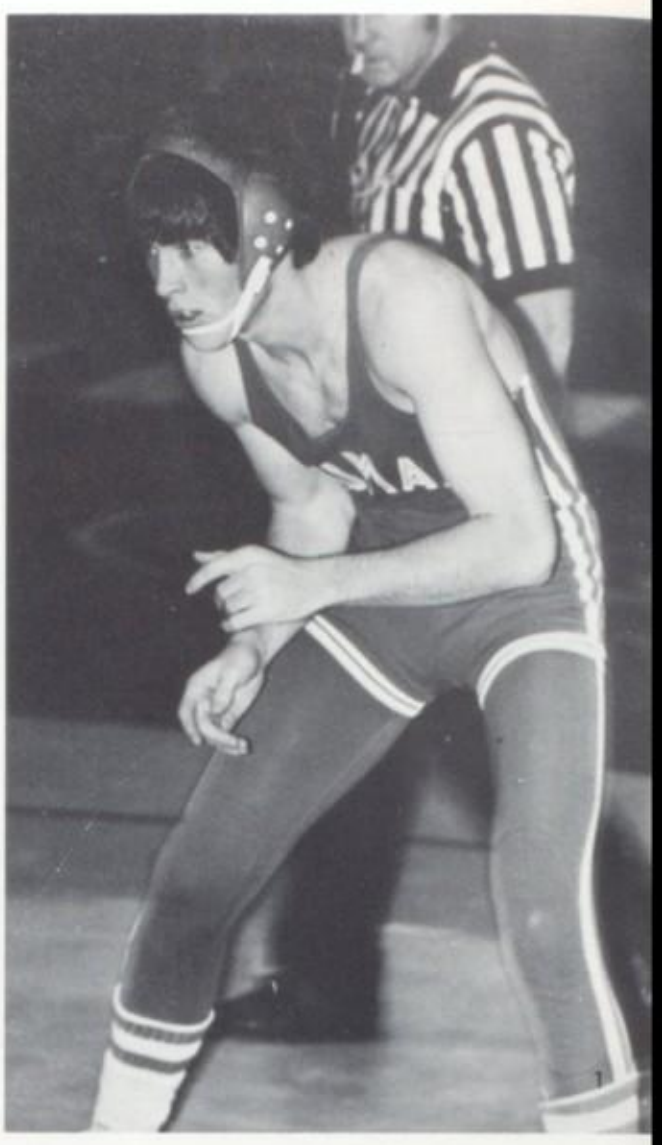
Truman wrestlers found several methods to reduce their weight before a match. For some, like senior Mike Cook, not eating was a way out. "I just don't eat before a match. It would be better if I stayed on a strict diet, but I'd rather eat as I wished."

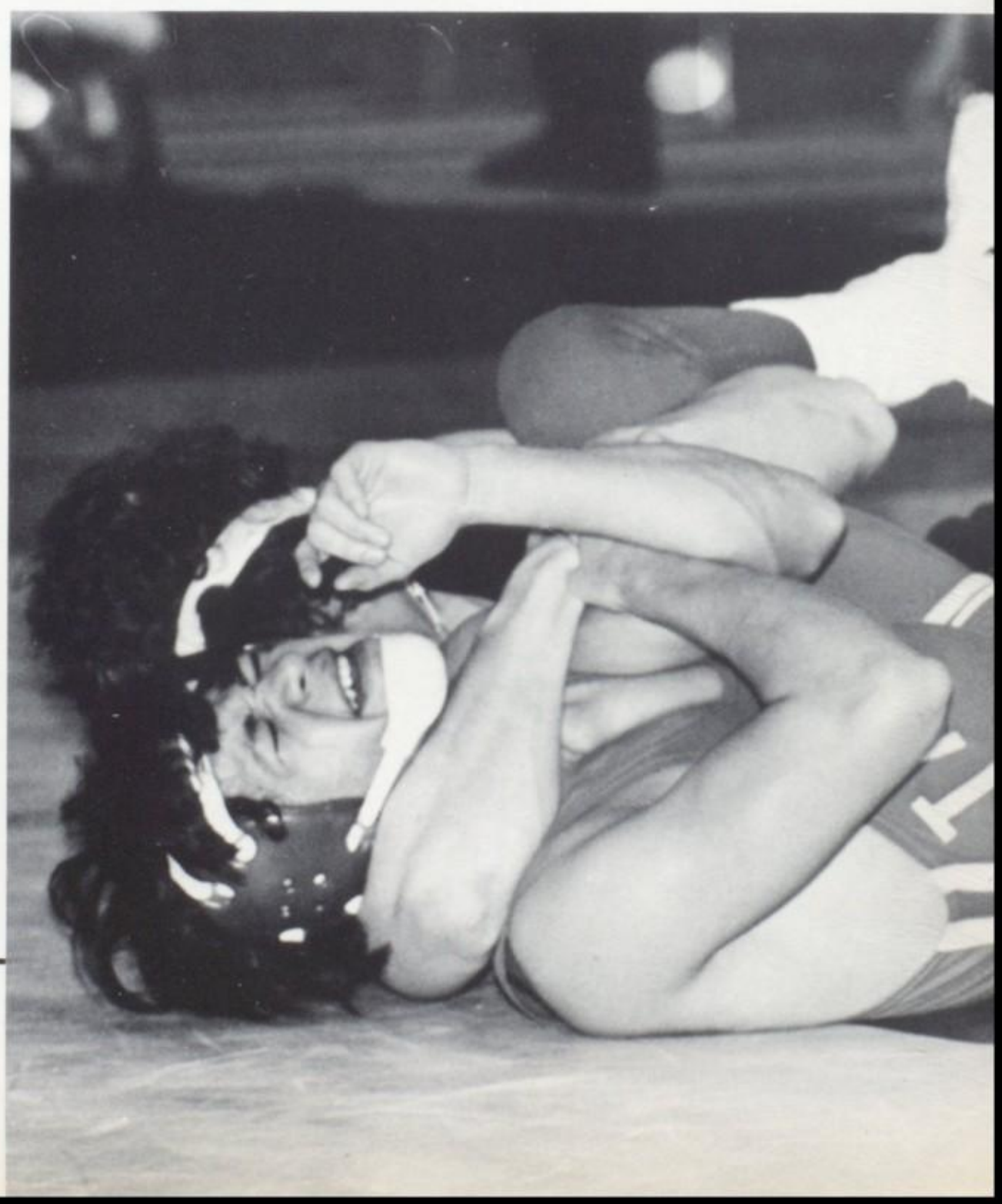
This strict discipline though, helped varsity finish 7-5. Mainstays were Kevin Graham at 105, Greg Bliss at 112, Randy Stratton at 167 and Russ Long at heavyweight. Each placed first in a tournament: Graham at the Ruskin Quad, Bliss at the Truman Tournament, Stratton at the Ruskin Quad and Conference and Long at the Ruskin Quad, Chrisman Quad, Truman Tournament and Conference.

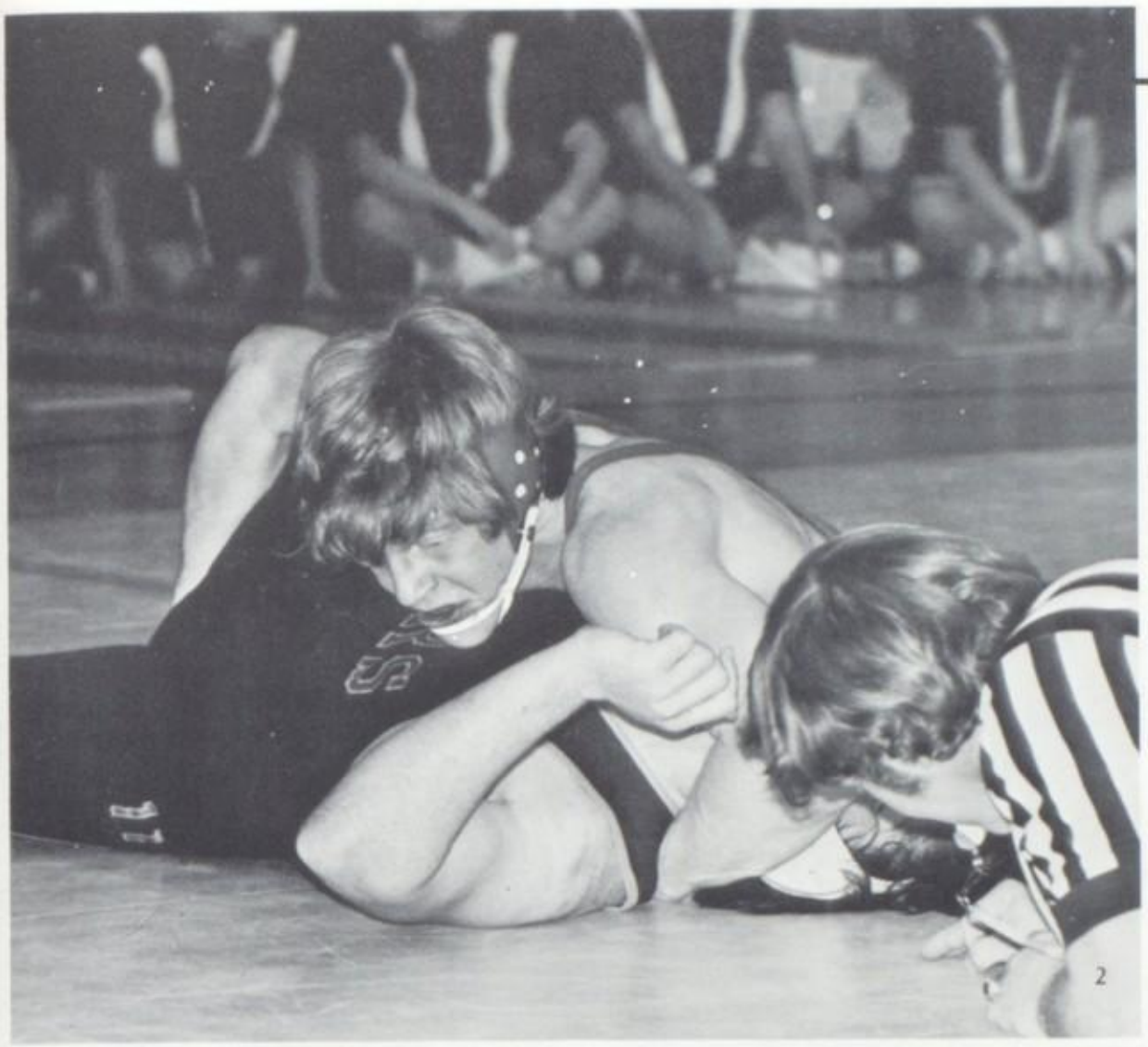
Highlights of the year came at the Chrisman Quad and the Truman Tournament where varsity placed second in both tournaments.

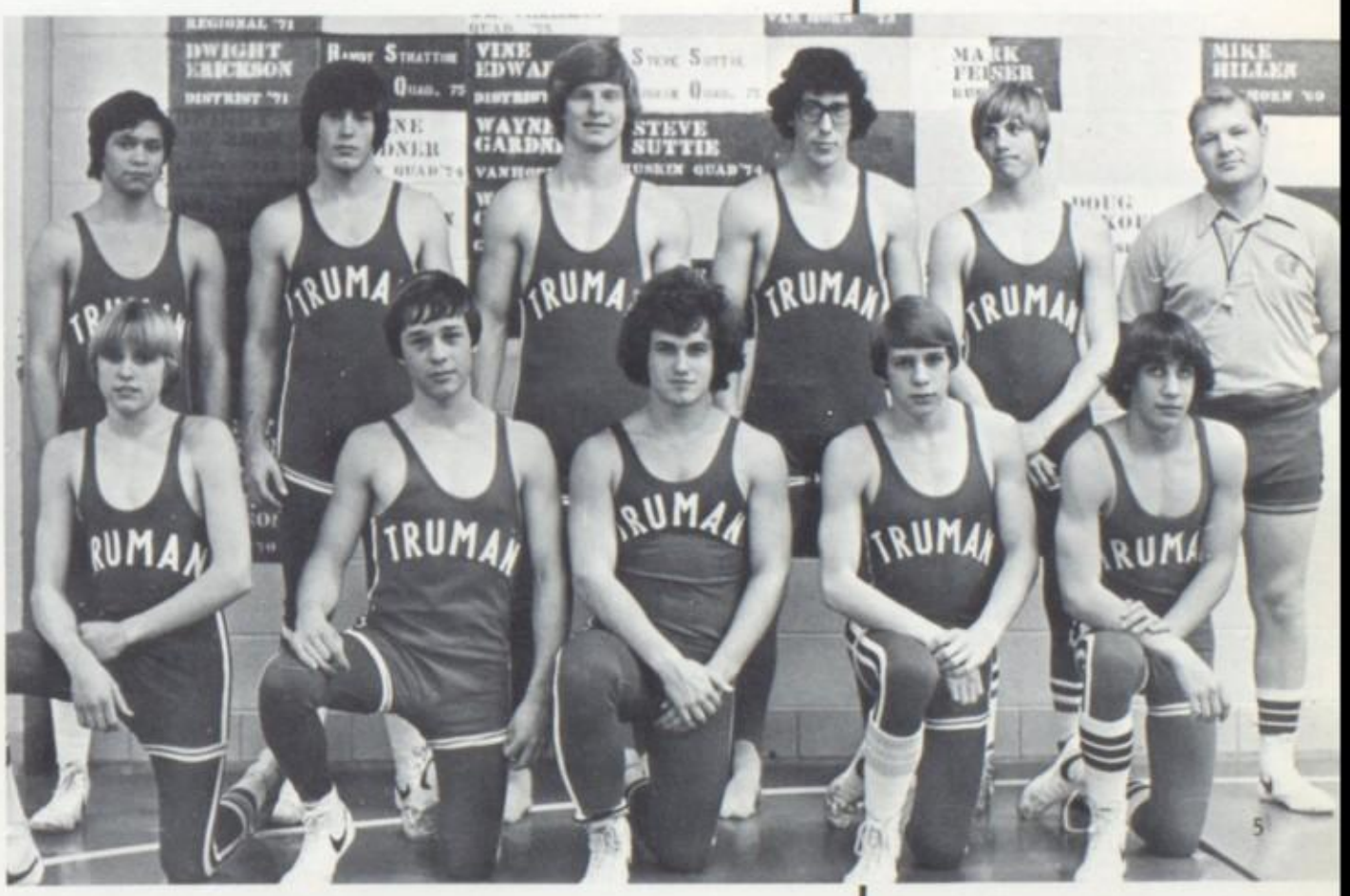
Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
2nd place	Ruskin Quad
24	31 — Raytown
31	27 — Raytown South
2nd place	Truman Tournament
17	41 — Oak Park
16	32 — Lee's Summit
16	36 — Wm. Chrisman
35	17 — Van Horn
2nd place	Wm. Chrisman Quad
44	11 — Southwest
20	33 — Winnetonka
38	13 — Hickman Mills
5th place	Ruskin Tournament
43	8 — Northeast
4th place	Conference
26	21 — Ft. Osage







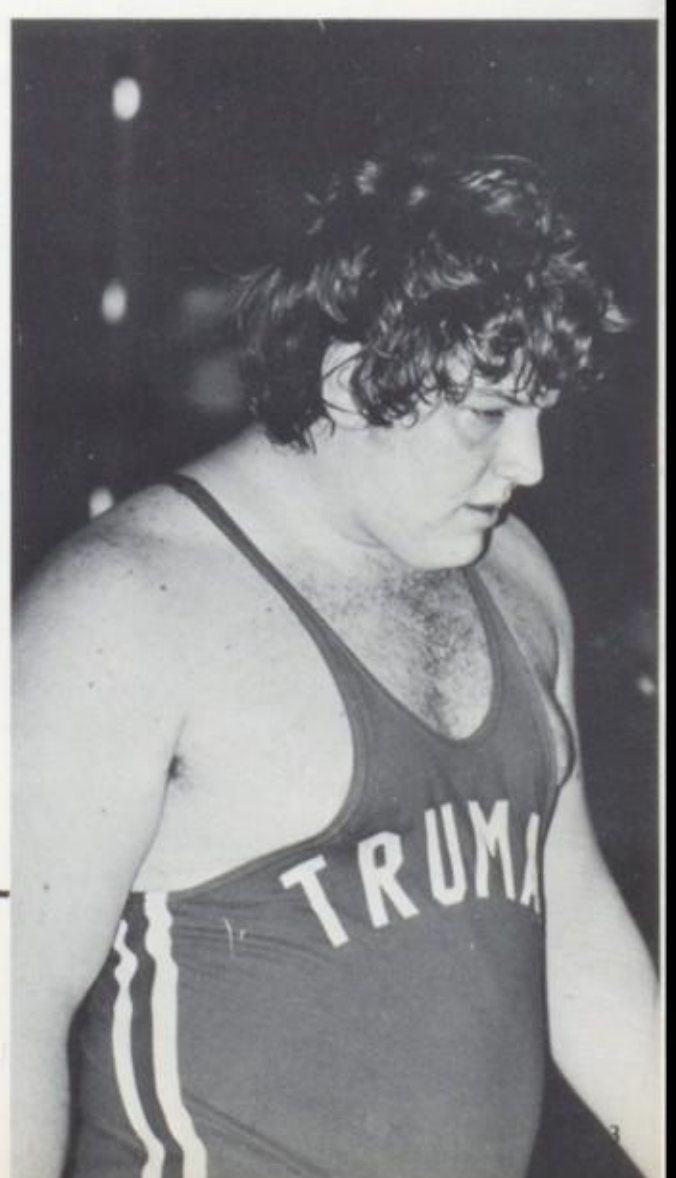


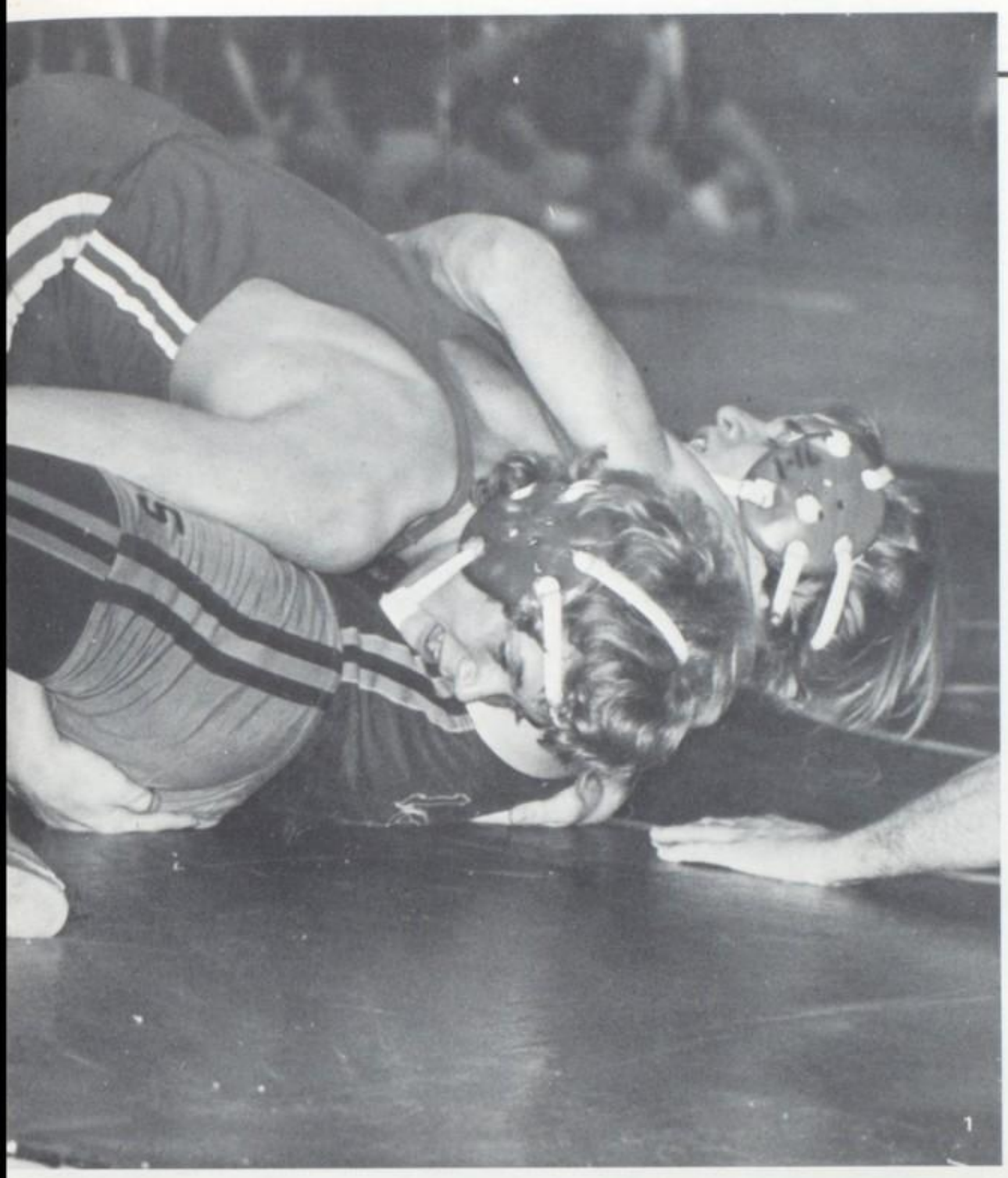
1. Technique is important as senior Mike Cook goes for the takedown. 2. In an attempt to pin his opponent, senior Rich Merriott battles to the end. 3. Senior Russ Long demonstrates the skill that brought him many victories. 4. Anguish on the face of senior John Martinez reflects the toughness of the competition involved. 5. Varsity wrestling team (names on pages 242-243).

JV Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
1st place	Ruskin Quad
21	40 — Raytown
42	33 — Raytown South
28	39 — Oak Park
15	43 — Lee's Summit
28	28 — Wm. Chrisman
43	9 — Van Horn
43	28 — Southwest
21	43 — Winnetonka
33	27 — Hickman Hills
1st place	Blue Springs Tournament
52	3 — Northeast
33	24 — Ft. Osage

1. Brad Dehoney gets in position to pin his opponent. 2. JV wrestling team (names on pages 242-243). 3. Kelly Spratt sighs with relief after his match. 4. Sophomore Jack Thomas struggles to avoid the agony of defeat. 5. A cold pack is applied to Craig Moore's arm after a hard-fought match.





JV Wrestlers shatter records for team 'bests'

The junior varsity shattered every team record but one this year. New records are: Takedowns — 20-Jack Thomas, old record 16 in 1969-70; Reversals — 20-Mike Jenkins, old record 18 in 1969-70; Escapes — 9-Jack Thomas, old record 8 in 1970-71; Two-point nearfall — 15-Mike Jenkins, old record 16 in 1969-70; Pins — 12-Bob Zink, old record 6 in 1969-70; Team Points — 94-Jack Thomas, old record 46 in 1972-73.

Coach Al Schnitzer summed up the season: "This was probably the best J.V. team ever. Overall we were 9-5-1. The highlight of the year came at the Blue Springs Invitational where the J.V. team took first place. I was really pleased with the team effort and the way the boys put out effort."

Wrestlerettes— they are not lady wrestlers

"Wrestlerettes" were a bunch of lady wrestlers. Right? Wrong! Contrary to popular belief, the Wrestlerettes were NOT lady wrestlers. They acted as a pep club for the wrestling team — not as teammates. Because of their name, Wrestlerettes suffered this slight mix-up.

Junior Brandy O'Neal commented, "When I first told my parents that I was going to be a wrestlerette they said, 'You mean you're going to get out there and wrestle with the boys?'"

Some of the wrestlerettes grew accustomed to being called lady wrestlers.

"When I tell someone that I am a wrestlerette I just expect them to say, 'Oh. . . . You're a wrestler?'" junior Jana Sisk said.

Although some got used to this misunderstanding, others did not.

Junior Diana Richey said, "I get tired of telling people I'm not a lady wrestler so sometimes I just go along with it and tell them that we all get out there and wrestle just like the boys."

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1. Wrestlerettes (names on pages 242-243). 2. Recording times for the swim team is one of the services performed by the Tickers. 3. Junior Kelly McDermott and senior Joni Doutt fix their eyes on the match. 4. Timing swim meets is one of the activities that sophomore Jodie Fischer participates in as a member of Tickers. 5. Tickers are not only timers and scorers, but also spectators, yellers and all-around supporters of the swim team. 6. Action-packed wrestling matches capture the attention of junior Judy Nichols. 7. Wrestlerettes usually seat themselves around the mats to support the team with their cheers. 8. Tickers (names on pages 242-243).

Tickers act as Pep Club for swim team

"Judges and timers ready?"

"Swimmers, take your marks!"

"Bang!"

Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick.

Tickers — timers, judges, scorers and supporters of the swim team.

"We decorate their lockers and have team tables. We're really just a pep club for swimmers," junior Laura Mawhirter said.

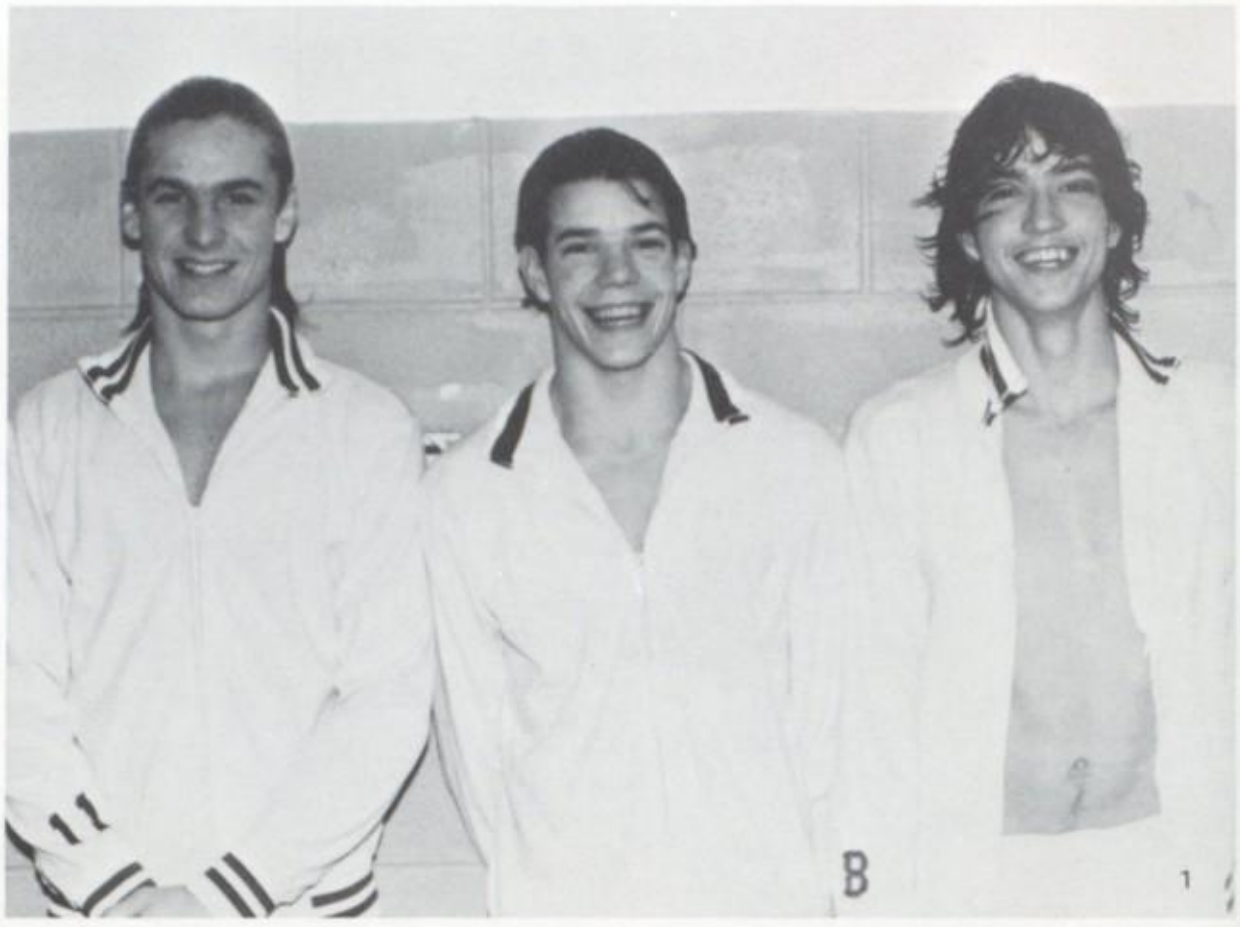
Although it was just like a pep club, there was one difference — no point system.

"Because there is no point system, you don't have to go to the meets if don't want to. That way we get people who want to come and help and not just people who want to sit around and talk," commented Susan Kraner, senior.

Most of the swimmers seemed to appreciate the moral support of the Tickers.

"It makes a swimmer feel like he's being recognized even if he's not all that good," senior Alan Johnson said.

President Barbara Botts concluded, "We just try to back the team because they don't get enough support. Lots of times guys come up and say 'thanks.' That's what really makes it worthwhile."



1. Tri-captains: Seniors Tom Graves, Mark Mawhirter and Steve Taylor. 2. "It's all in the mind" as senior Mark Mawhirter psyches himself up for the 100-yard butterfly event. 3. Weight workouts, add to junior Scott Chapman's training. "We must supplement lack of pool time in the weight room," Coach Kassen said. 4. Varsity swim team (names on pages 242-243). 5. Strength, timing and practice team together in senior Jim Reeves' breaststroke. 6. Quickness, drive and entry combine to form a speedy start, one of the most important aspects of a good race. 7. Fast relay starts enable junior Karl Koch to get the edge on competitors.

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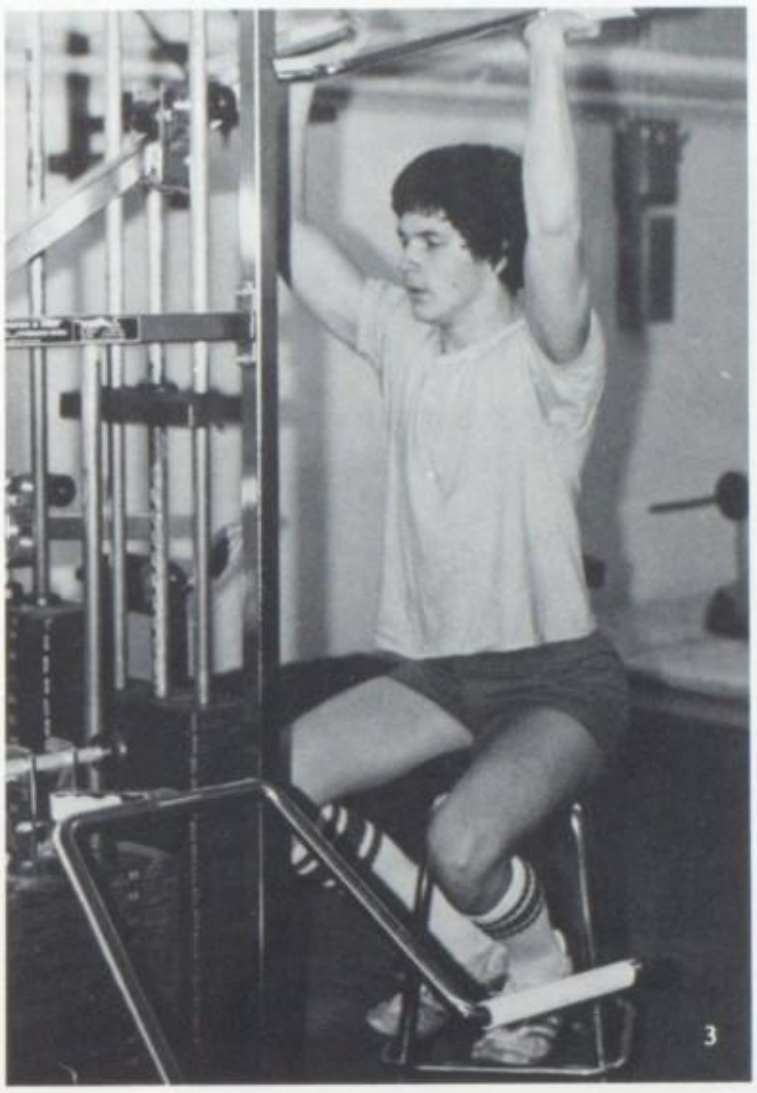
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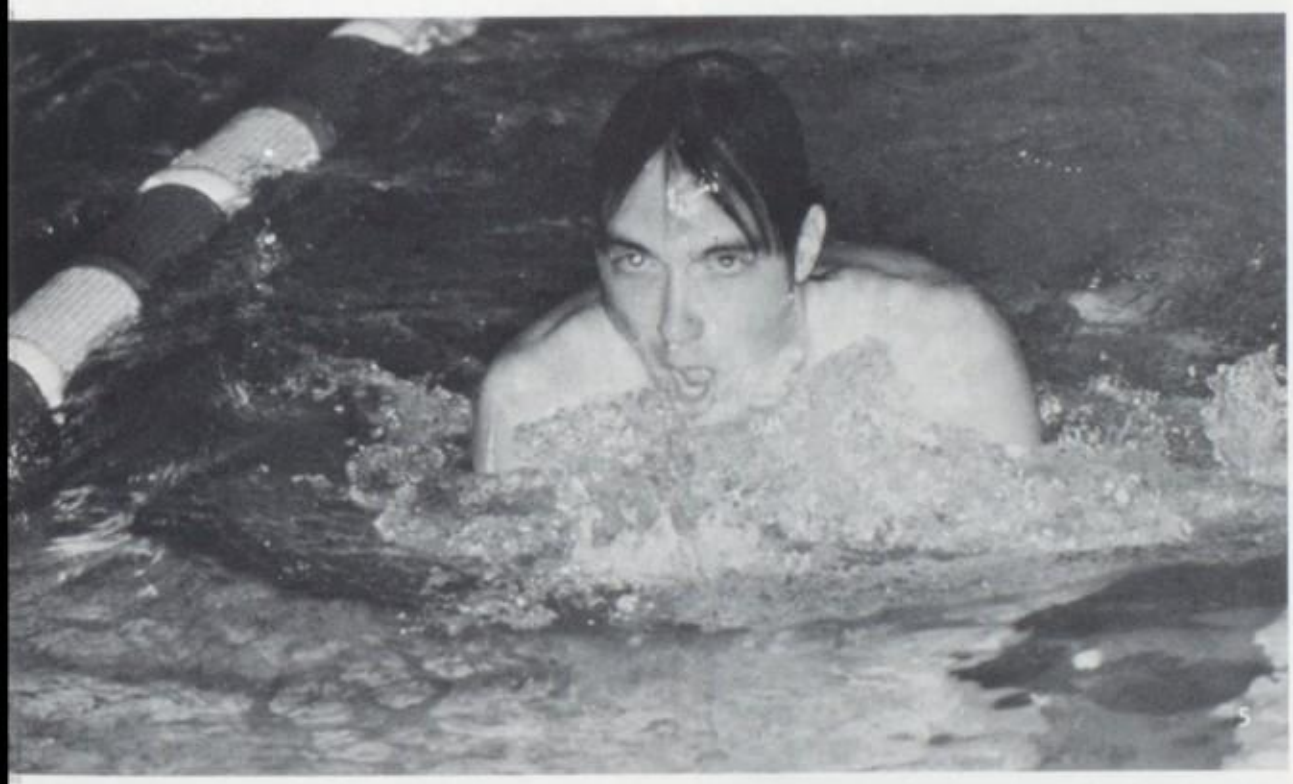


United efforts pull swimmers to best season

Winning. One thing the swim team accomplished as the varsity squad surged to it's best season ever, 8-2, and a mass of new school records.

Team closeness, along with depth in all areas, spurred the victories.

"Everybody just put it together," commented Coach Mike Kassen. "The closeness helped."

Also, all-around depth added to efforts. Approximately twenty lettermen with varsity experience returned.

"The guys that needed to improve came through," junior Joy Howard replied.

Massive attacks launched on school records proved successful.

"All eleven records were broken," Coach Kassen added.

Leading this phenomenon were junior Scott Chapman seizing seven and senior Mark Mawhirter gaining three. Senior Tom Graves and junior Karl Koch each captured two and junior Corky Nickerson and senior David Steinhauser one apiece.

"This was the year to do it," Karl said, after breaking the 100-yard breaststroke record, the oldest on the board.

Winning and record-breaking required mental as well as physical preparation.

"Motivation is the biggest single factor in high school athletics," Kassen explained.

To initiate spirit and enthusiasm, he introduced "pain club t-shirts" for supreme effort in a meet, and swim caps for achieving a school record.

"It was just little things that helped team attitude," he continued.

"With the shirts you have something else to work for other than just improving your times," Joy said.

Mark Mawhirter agreed: "They (the shirts) made us try a little harder."

Swim lanes are cramped in practice

Closeness meant two things to the swim team: unity and cramped conditions.

Junior varsity swimmers experienced both as the tankers swam to a 4-2 season record.

Crowded swimming lanes, locker rooms and buses were familiar:

"Somebody from the other side keeps hitting me!!"

"Would you swim down the right side of the lane?!"

Combined varsity and junior varsity numbers totaled 45, approximately seven or eight per lane at practice. Rookies invariably got stuck in the outside lanes.

"I know why nobody swims in lane six," sophomore Kevin Taylor commented. "The wall is terrible."

Despite these and many other adjustments, harmony and closeness prevailed.

"We (varsity and J.V.) stuck together and had a lot of spirit," sophomore Tom Ibarra said. "Everybody's friends."

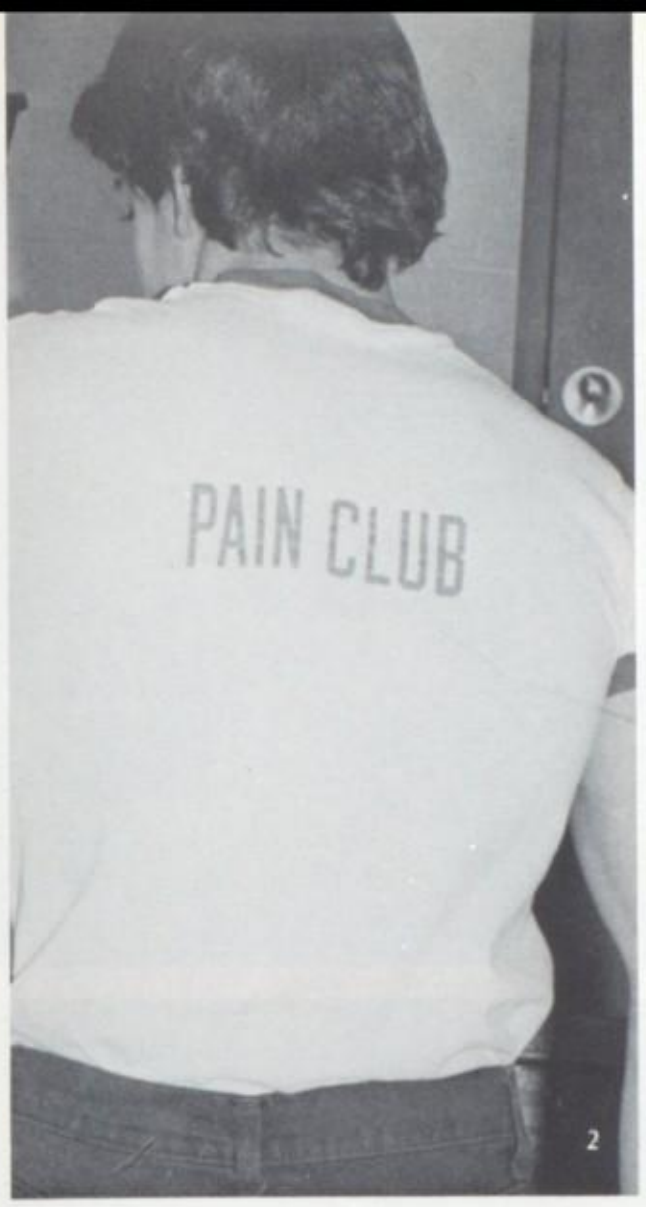
Junior Marcia Gran added, "Our closeness is a main factor in why we do so well."

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
116	56 — Wm. Chrisman
93	77 — Center
84	88 — Raytown South
92	51 — Sedalia-Smith Cotton
7th place	Van Horn Relays
45	38 — Liberty
99	66 — Wentworth
31	52 — Raytown
42	41 — Van Horn
87	84 — Park Hill
100	69 — Wm. Chrism

JV Scoreboard

102	65 — Wm. Chrisman
112	38 — Raytown South
34	49 — Raytown
43	39 — Van Horn
99	71 — Park Hill
73	94 — Wm. Chrisman

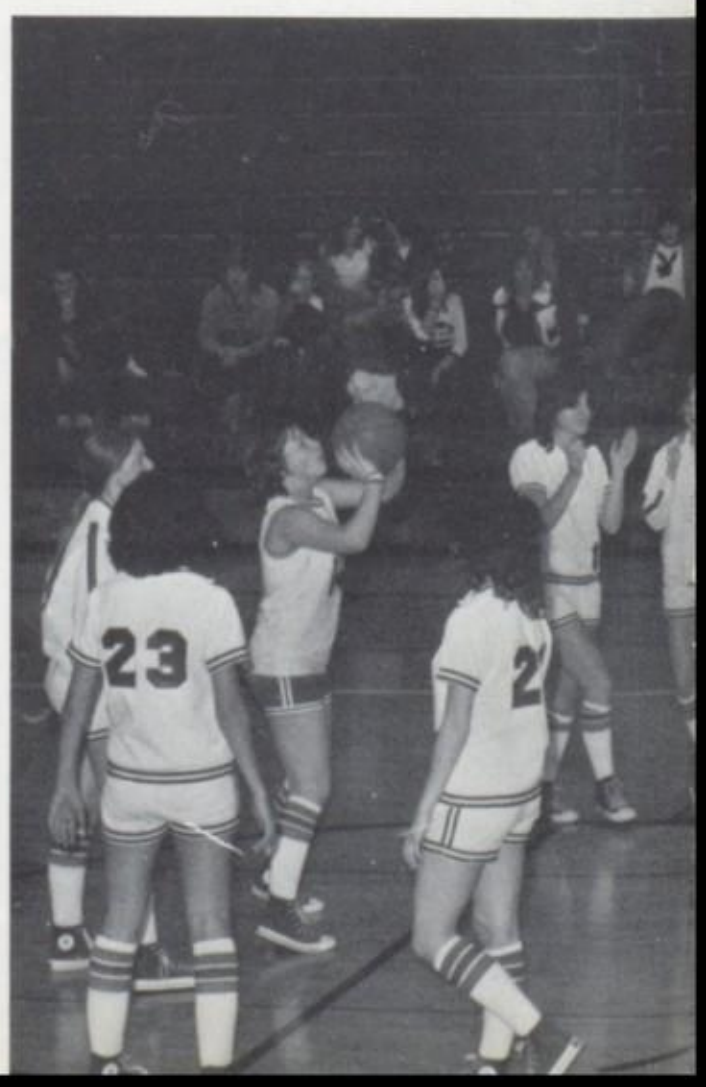


1. Team mascot, "the duck." 2. "Pain club t-shirts," awarded for outstanding meet performances. 3. Rookie Terry Reesh concentrates on leaving the block instantly after the touch. 4. Awaiting his event, senior Steve Taylor holds "the duck" for good luck. 5. Junior varsity swim team (names on pages 242-243). 6. Coach Kassen gives advice to Alan Johnson on perfecting strokes and workouts. Swimmers cooperate with Kassen, but he cooperates with them, also. "You have to when it's one to 45." 7. Starting styles vary from swimmer to swimmer. 8. Time to analyze race strategy is a must for every swimmer.

JV Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
28	42 — Wm. Chrisman
49	21 — Raymore Peculiar
49	19 — Hickman Mills
57	18 — St. Mary's
52	20 — Park Hill
33	37 — Raytown South
39	19 — Oak Park
48	10 — Winnetonka
57	14 — Raytown
56	20 — Hickman Mills
38	52 — Raytown South
30	26 — Oak Park
35	14 — Raytown
33	3 — Winnetonka

1. Coordination and quick thinking are needed as Laurie Brown attempts to set up the play. 2. Junior varsity team: Top Row: Carrie Ruse, Cheryl Richardson, Cindy Hill, Vicki Hoeger, Sharon Christian. Bottom Row: Terry Gooch, Lori Krokstrom, Jill Soldanels, Sharon Hendrickson, Pam Whittington. 3. Varsity team: Top Row: Cindy Preston, Risa Larson, Laurie Brown, Tammy Romstad, Teri Marsh, Patty Wildschuetz. Bottom Row: Sharon Hendrickson, Mary Lascoula, Linda Weld, Brenda Sloan, June McCarger, Colette Wilson, Cheryl Richardson. 4. Defense hinders Colette Wilson as she attempts to pass the ball. 5. Team warm-ups create enthusiasm and pep before games.



Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
34	51 — Wm. Chrisman
46	37 — Raymore Peculiar
52	25 — North Kansas City
42	18 — Oak Park
46	78 — Hickman Mills
44	45 — St. Mary's
38	32 — Park Hill
29	37 — Raytown South
30	20 — Oak Park
62	11 — Winnetonka
51	29 — Raytown
44	36 — Hickman Mills
37	27 — Rytown South
54	25 — Oak Park
53	9 — Winnetonka
47	24 — Raytown

Empty stands big complaint for dribblers

A buzzer sounds. Opposing players leap for the ball. Team members scramble wildly to keep up with the ball. A basket is made. But wait — where is the cheering and clapping?

There was very little cheering for the girls' basketball team this year. Empty bleachers were an obstacle to overcome.

"We like people to come support us because it gets you psyched up," sophomore Vicki Hoeger said.

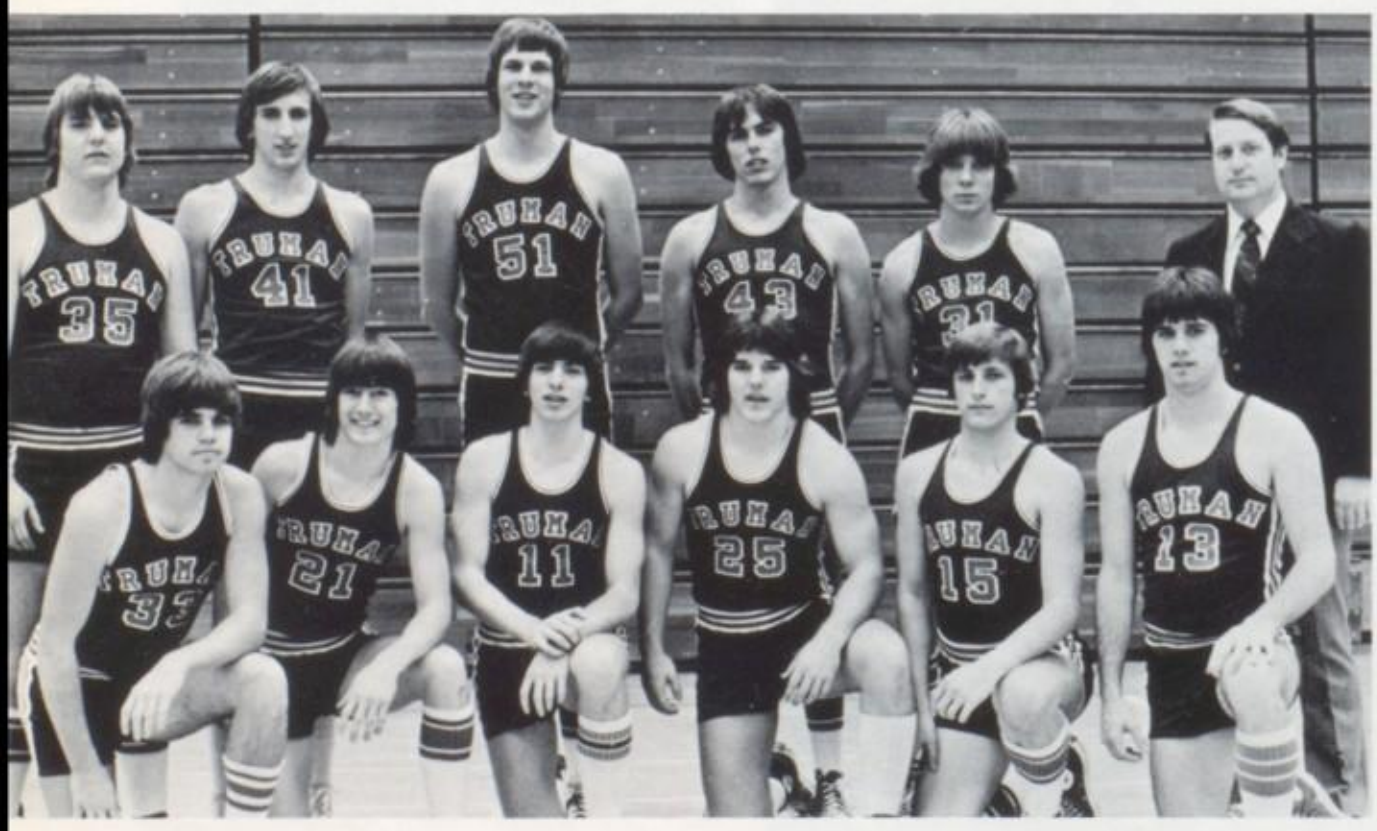
Junior Tammy Romstad added, "It gets you feeling good when you know there's somebody out there who wants you to win besides your teammates."

The girls on the team suggested that all home games should be required by Pep Club.

Kathy Andrews, Pep Club president, replied, "Having girls' home games required along with boys' games would be impossible to do. With an average of two-to-three games a week we have a hard enough time getting Pep Club members to attend the boys' games."

Junior Mary Lascuola commented, "It just goes to show that when it comes to school spirit for girls' sports there isn't much."

New Coach Brightens Outlook



The Patriots longed seven years for a winning basketball team — and got it, in the 1975-76 season. First-year head coach, Rex Stephens, led the club to a 13-12 final record and third place in the Big Six Conference.

The season left many unforgettable moments for the new coach — some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

"I was real pleased with the way several things went," he said. "We could have and should have done much better than we did, you can always look back and say that."

The difference between the 13-12 record and a much better one was just inches — or points. Six times during the year they fell to defeat by either one or two points, or in overtime. Still, the winning season was managed.

Early in the year they pocketed the Independence Invitational Tournament at Fort Osage to get off to a 4-1 start that would lead to the best mark since the 1969-70 season. The year also featured three victories over William Chrisman in three tries. Twice the contests came in tournament action, as the Pats exercised dominance over the cross-town rivals in basketball — something hard to do in the past.

In the state regional play-offs at Truman in March, the Patriots earned the number one seed position, and after destroying Chrisman in the semifinals, met Raytown for the championship — a team they had split the season's series with at a game apiece.

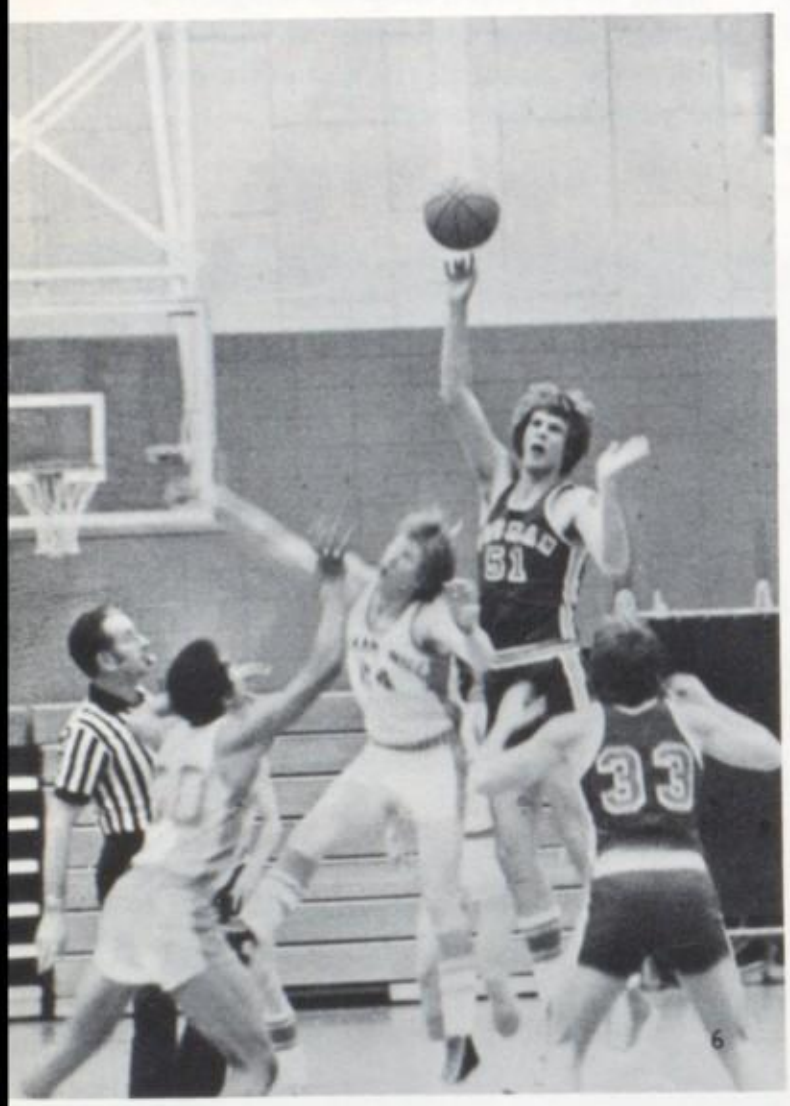
Raytown led by nine points entering the fourth quarter before Truman rallied to go ahead with less than three minutes left. But the Bluejays eventually prevailed 69-65 in overtime. Senior Greg Kirk led the effort with 29 points, as the season ended.

Mike Royle paced the team with a 17.8 scoring average and was an all-area choice. The senior guard poured in over 700 points in his career.

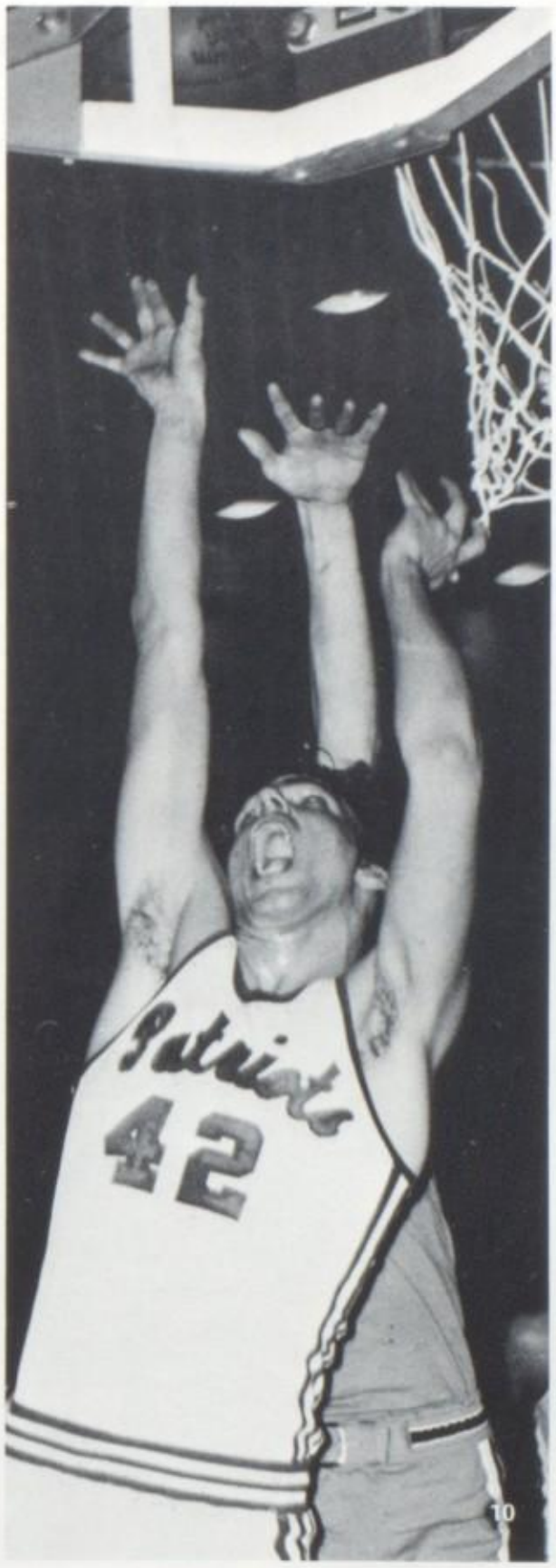
Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponents
92	44 — Northeast
45	42 — Blue Springs
53	57 — Columbia Hickman
78	62 — St. Mary's
56	44 — Wm. Chrisman
52	67 — Raytown South
51	52 — Lee's Summit
54	48 — Northeast
88	49 — Hickman Mills
58	60 — Lee's Summit
60	69 — Raytown
40	41 — Smith-Cotton
68	55 — Northeast
45	69 — Raytown South
44	63 — North Kansas City
52	49 — Oak Park
60	62 — Winnetonka
41	49 — Raytown South
66	54 — Wm. Chrisman
75	51 — Hickman Mills
58	56 — Raytown
70	55 — Oak Park
66	71 — Winnetonka
74	44 — Wm. Chrisman
65	69 — Raytown

1. Players watch another type of action on the court while waiting to begin the second half. 2. Players discuss team strategy before the buzzer sounds. 3. Junior Roger Riley makes a last ditch effort to score two more. 4. Cooperation between players is essential for a winning team. 5. Varsity Basketball team. Top Row: Jeff Shockley, Greg Kirk, Steve Kahn, Lance Haggard, Bill Morris, Coach Rex Stephens. Bottom Row: Doug Royle, Eric Holm, Roger Riley, Mike Rogers, Rick Kundee, Mike Royle. 6. "Rebound that basketball." 7. Coach Stephens studies the action on the court. 8. Sidelines add to team spirit.

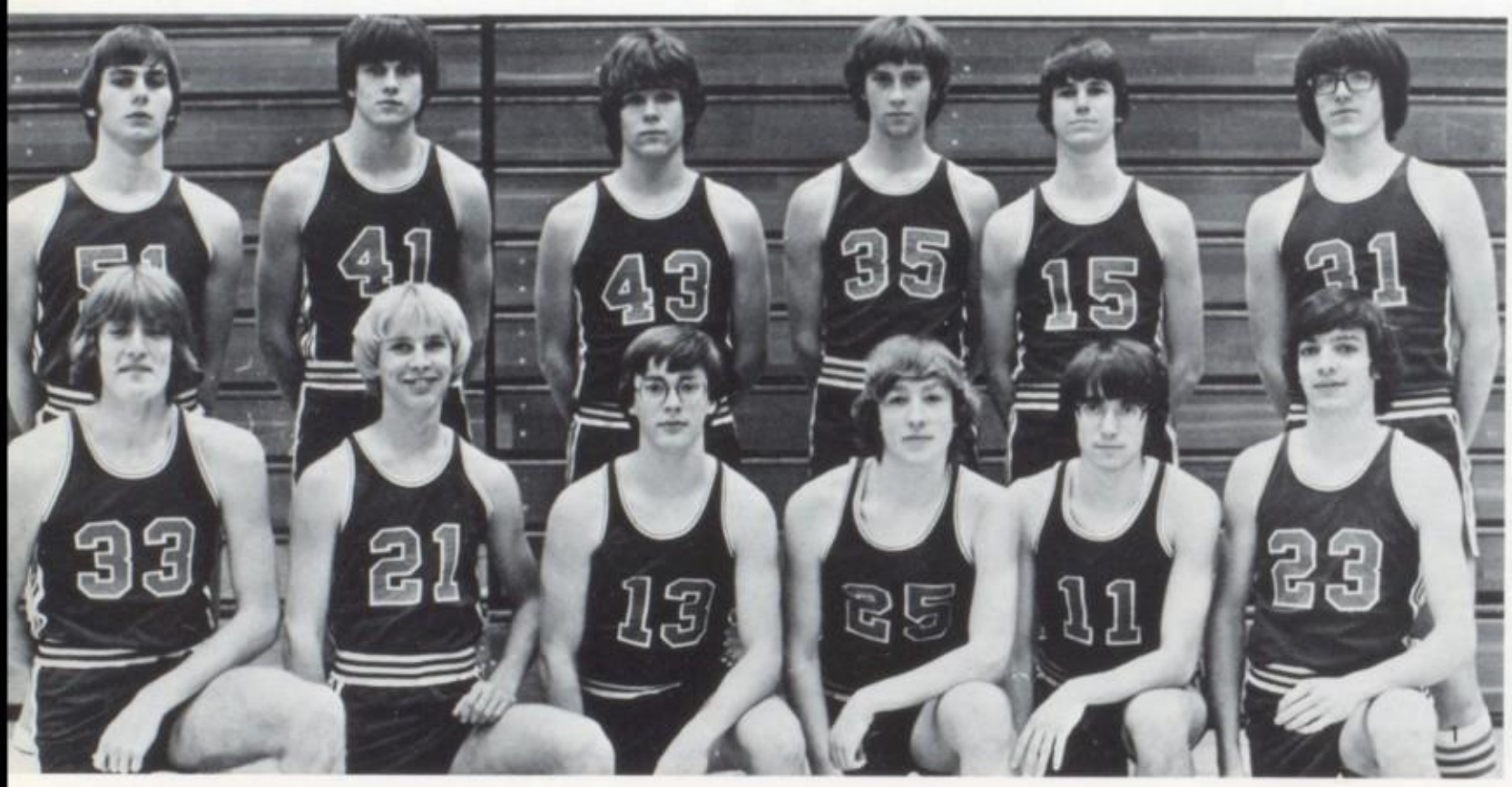


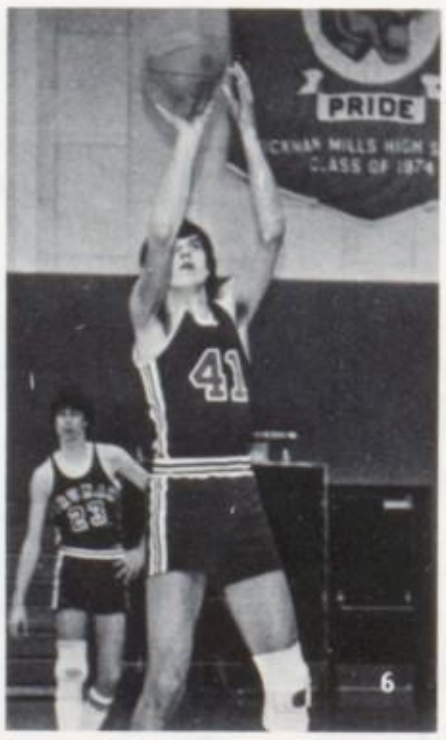
PATS STREAK PAST BEARS



1. Truman players are determined to recover the ball. 2. Trying to roll up more points, senior Mike Rogers aims and shoots for two. 3. "Jump, jump, get it, get it . . . " 4. Defensive pressure is applied to Winnetonka opponent. 5. Opposition strives to block senior Mike Royle's shot. 6. Height aids Steve Kahn as he passes to his teammates. 7. Struggling for the ball, senior Greg Kirk and opponent reach for the rebound. 8. Hoping to tip the ball in are junior Steve Kahn and Greg Kirk. 9. Roger Riley uses a defensive effort to keep opponent from scoring. 10. Lance Haggard stretches upward to plunge the ball through the net.

MANY CHANGES FOR J.V. SEASON





The 1975-76 season was the first at Truman for Forrest Bertoldie.

Coach Bertoldie, former freshman coach at Palmer, saw some differences between the two age groups.

"The maturity level here is much higher," he said. "There isn't much difference between freshman and sophomores, but there is a noticeable change between sophomores and juniors,"

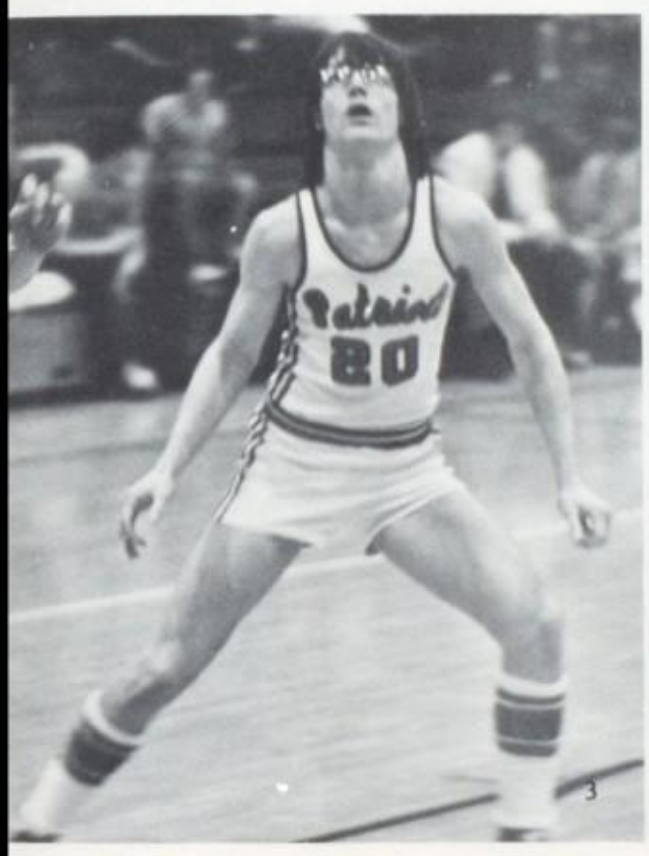
"It's easier to be more sophisticated as a coach because the players already know a lot of what they're supposed to do."

There were many players on the squad who Played for Coach Bertoldie at Palmer and were used to his coaching style.

"There was a very loose attitude. He created a very workable attitude," junior Steve Broughton said.

"I thought he was pretty fair," junior John Haggard said.

"I don't think he plays any favorites," said Brent McMilian, junior. "It was a different situation. We worked on fundamentals but still did very constructive things while learning them."



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponents
54	38 — Northeast
67	37 — Blue Springs
42	53 — Columbia Hickman
73	56 — Van Horn
68	56 — Chrisman
72	66 — Raytown South
60	36 — Hickman Mills
59	47 — Lee's Summit
42	55 — Raytown
56	52 — Sedalia Smith Cotton
45	46 — Oak Park
50	63 — Winnetonka
43	66 — Raytown South
74	51 — Chrisman
75	60 — Hickman Mills
63	57 — Raytown
67	52 — Oak Park
78	45 — Winnetonka

1. J.V. basketball. Top Row: Jeff Morris, Randy Moore, Steve Frazier, Doug Friend, Steve Broughton, John Haggard. Bottom Row: Stan Duncan, Greg Spears, Eric Kriesler, Willy Durham, Mike Mitchell, Brent McMilian. 2. "Shoot for two, red, white, blue." 3. After he fires the ball towards the basket junior Eric Holm hopefully waits for two. 4. Junior Stan Duncan eagerly awaits the rebound. 5. Referee calls "jump" as the two players clutch for the basketball. 6. Aim and accuracy — a part of every team. 7. Due to a foul Brent McMilian acquires a free throw. 8. Overcoming a jump ball is junior Randy Moore.

Sophomore Scoreboard
(A Team)

Truman	Opponent
39	57 — Raytown
55	49 — OakPark
54	49 — Van Horn
62	56 — Hickman Mills
62	78 — Hickman Mills
43	61 — Raytown South
58	38 — Lee's Summit
45	71 — Winnetonka
82	53 — North Kansas City
55	48 — Ruskin
52	70 — Oak Park
64	52 — Raytown
53	49 — Winnetonka
57	49 — Chrisman
73	75 — Raytown South
52	58 — Ft. Osage
75	51 — Excelsior Springs
	(B Team)
65	53 — Oak Park
31	22 — Hickman Mills
40	38 — Hickman Mills
18	13 — Raytown South

KEY TO WINNING - TEAM WORK

1. Sophomore Scott Kirkman and opponent jump to obtain possession of the ball. 2. Basketball can be an exhilarating sport as shown by Norbert Kurok. 3. It takes the entire effort of Steve Pollock to make a basket. 4. Sophomore basketball team (names on pages 242-243). 5. Steve Pollock dribbles down the court seeking a goal. 6. Kurt Scharig knows concentration is needed in all aspects of basketball. 7. Teamwork is one of the keys to a successful basketball team.

Accomplishing what they set out to do, the sophomore cagers played the season with an emphasis on something besides just "winning." Mr. Monte Gagliardi took the coaching reins for the first time and stressed playing as a team rather than as individuals.

"I'm real pleased with the way things went," Gagliardi said. "We had tremendous improvement from the beginning of the year. Not only did they grow as players, but we also hope they grew as people. I think they learned to care about each other — not just a bunch of individuals like it was when we started out."

"I think the job on the sophomore level is not so much to just 'win', but more so to get these boys ready for varsity in the years to come. There will be plenty of emphasis on winning in their futures."

Did Gagliardi enjoy his experience with the team?

"I had a great time with the boys, and I'm looking forward to next season."

Did the sophomores get the experience that they needed?

"Well . . . only time will tell."

1. Terri Solito, 1976 Winter Sports Queen. 2. Tammy Bucey, senior attendant. 3. Kim Campbell, senior attendant. 4. Student Council provided the decorations and Cycle provided the music for the dance following the Truman-Oak Park basketball game. 5. Barbara Honeycutt, junior attendant. 6. Denise Morris, sophomore attendant. 7. The "Spirit of America" brings stars and stripes to Courtwarming festivities.

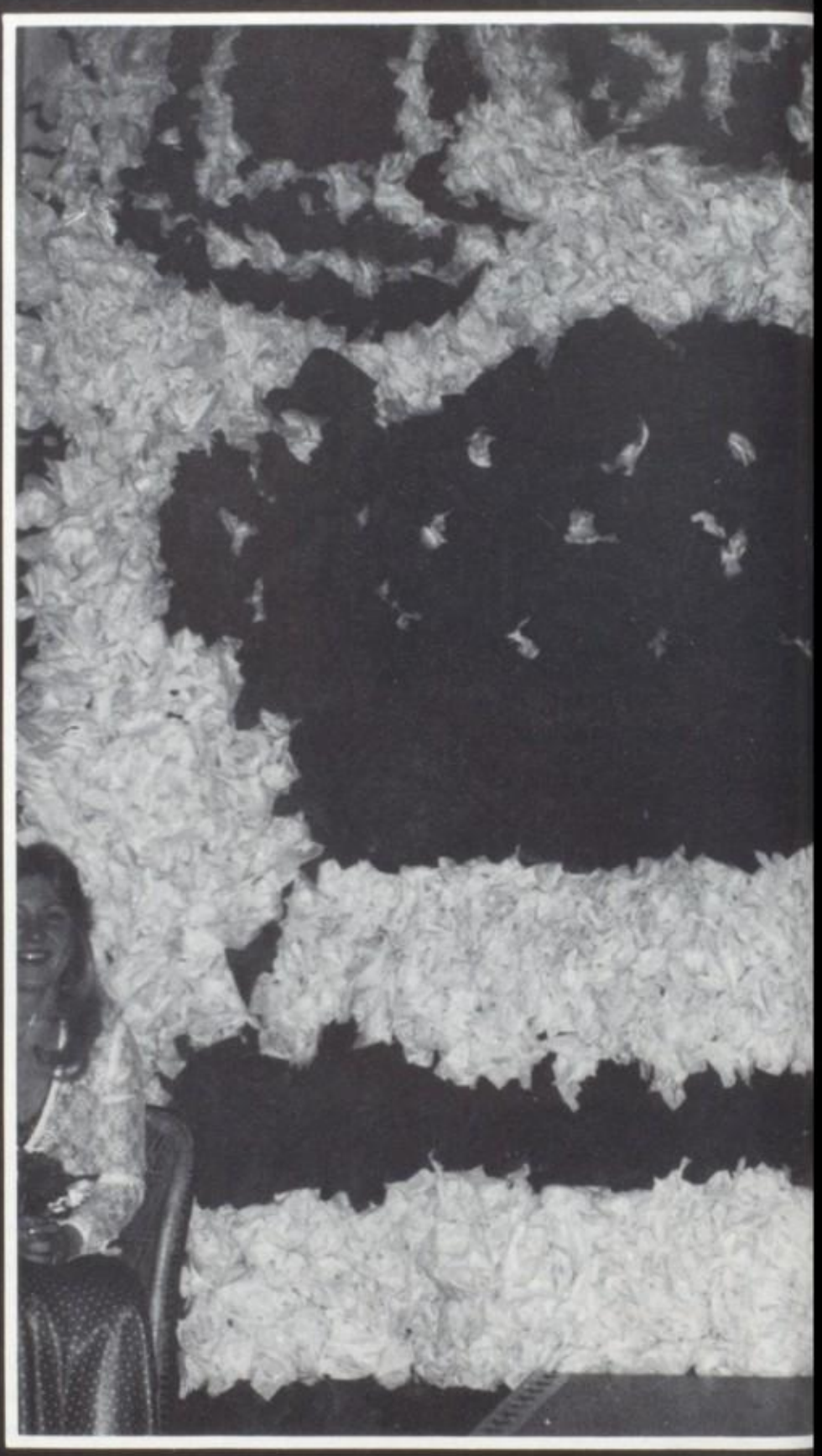
Courtwarming acknowledges Bicentennial

The "Spirit of America" rolled on as senior Terri Solito was crowned the 1976 Winter Sports Queen. Terri and her attendants, seniors Tammy Bucey and Kim Campbell, junior Barbara Honeycutt and sophomore Denise Morris, were escorted to the queen's area which radiated with colors of red, white and blue. A major feature was the backdrop, designed and created by Pep Club members, headed by president Kathy Andrews.

The girls wore starred satin dresses with lace jackets and carried red, white and blue carnations. Terri was crowned by the 1975 Winter Sports Queen, Susan Scott, who was escorted by Mark Mangels, Student Council president.

Student Council decorated the cafeteria for the Courtwarming dance which featured the band Cycle. Despite the efforts to increase participation, there were few in attendance. According to Mark Mangels, this may be the last Courtwarming dance sponsored by Student Council.

"We tried to build it up but we ended up in the whole. I doubt Student Council will sponsor it next year."



Role-swapping boosts spirits for rival game

"Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn." Perhaps the words muttered by the coach of the first powderpuff football team. What started as a spirit booster for the cross-town rival game on Friday turned into a hair-pulling quarrel.

"I couldn't believe how violent we were all getting," said junior Nancy James.

The game, in which a team of senior girls battled a junior-sophomore combination, was played under the lights at the All-School Stadium. After a mighty struggle there was neither a victory nor a defeat, with the final score 6-6.

A male cheerleading squad provided sideline and halftime activities.

"Now I know the work the girls in Pep Club go through," said Bruce Duncan, senior male cheerleader.

Other spirit-oriented projects throughout the year included Hat Day, Halloween Dress-up Day, Red, White and Blue Day, Overall Support Day and Frontier Day.

In connection with the Spirit Days, the students voted Joe Wyatt and Debi Fresonke as Mr. and Miss School Spirit. They received this award during halftime of the Truman-Chrisman basketball game. Nominees included Mark Mangels, Paul McCulley, Laura Barnes and Karen Cline.

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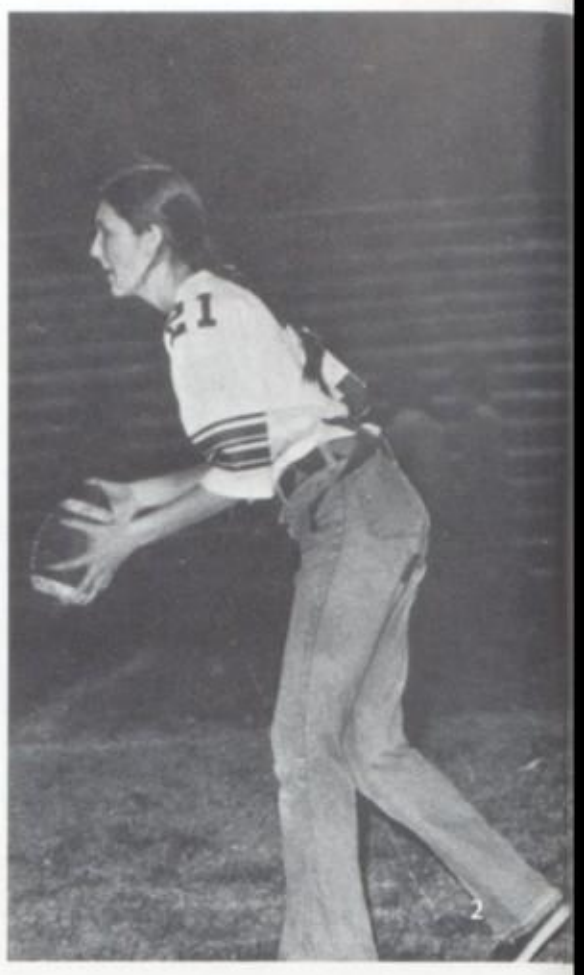
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1. Coach Mike Royle gives suggestions to senior team members. 2. Tension arises as Nancy James prepares to kick-off. 3. Miss School Spirit is Debi Fresonke, who served as head yell leader. 4. Manager of the girl's basketball team is one activity of nominee Karen Cline. 5. Nominee Laura Barnes participates actively in Pep Club. 6. Hat Day adds attractions to classrooms. 7. Frustration prevails on the underclassmen's sideline. 8. More like Starstompers, the male drill team performs at the powderpuff game. 9. Mr. School Spirit, Joe Wyatt, excels in drama and is vice-president of StuCo. 10. Nominee Mark Mangels serves as StuCo president. 11. Editor of the Spirit of '76 is nominee Paul McCulley.

AFS exposes many concepts to exchangers

"AFS opens the door for a complete new world to understand people, love people and really want to have peace," said Glaucia Diniz, William Chrisman's AFS student from Brazil.

AFS (American Field Service) meant many things to the foreign exchange students. To some it meant peace, while to others it meant a greater appreciation for one's country, family and friends. And to still others, AFS meant finding out about one's self. However, in order for these things to come about, money was needed. Therefore, Febuary 2-6 was set aside for AFS Week to raise money for next year's foreign exchange student(s).

As an opener for the week's activities, AFSer's from area high schools visited Truman on Monday. They participated in a special assembly, classes and a reception after school. During the day, the AFSer's expressed the changed viewpoint they now held of their country.

"I always thought it was stupid to be patriotic, but now I see all the good things in my country instead of all the bad things," said Hickman Mills' student from Italy, Monica Coti Zelati.

They appreciated their home country more since their exchange.

As Glaucia said, "I learned I love that place (Brazil) more than anything in the world."

Besides learning new feelings for their country, the foreign exchange students experienced a sharper awareness of themselves.

Pem Day's student from Sweden, Henrik Kallen, said, "I found what's important to me and why I do things."

And, Monica commented, "I wanted to come here to see if I could do things for myself. If I have to do something, I found I can do it."

1. Anne Murray, from Australia, says she wants to take with her "memories of a great experience." 2. Penny jugs establish competition between classes and teachers during the week. 3. Through conversation, students obtain an in-sight of Italian student Monica Coti Zelati's opinions. 4. Refreshments are served by Cathy Lynn, AFS chairman, at the after-school reception for AFSer's. 5. Becky Bray shares the experience of her domestic exchange to Connecticutt. 6. Another type of communication — listening — is an important aspect of peace as Glaucia Diniz demonstratres. 7. Creativeness awards Room 219 first door prize after selling shares all week.

Hootenanny shows off hidden talents

"I've heard it before," said Joe Wyatt, as the joke contest went on between emcees David Allen and Joe. The two entertained the audience between acts of the annual variety show — the Hootenanny. Acts ranged from an impressionist to the playing of a trombone by a 102-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant. A number of individuals and rock bands provided musical entertainment while WINO broadcasted the latest in news. Skits included Monty Python episodes, George Carlin cuttings and an open heart surgery.

As one senior explained it, "I doubt an outsider would enjoy it because the most fun is seeing the people you know get up and either show their hidden talents or make fools of themselves."

Proceeds went to Student Council and were distributed among the classes.

1. Entertaining the audience between acts brings a laugh to emcee David Allen. 2. The band plays on, unfortunately without the help of Mark Mangels. 3. Bass sounds are created by senior Bruce Fenimore. 4. Displaying her talent is sophomore Laura Wheaton. 5. Shorts and suspenders add flair to the German band. 6. " . . . more than anything else, I'm sorry for myself," sings sophomore Janet Maitland. 7. "And that's the latest in WINO news." 8. Senior June McCargar is a Hootenanny regular.

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Why is it a privilege to be an American?

Donna Byrd, sophomore: "The first thing that comes to my mind is the school systems. We are so lucky to have the opportunity to learn, unlike countries like Africa or India, where most of the people are illiterate. Most kids take this privilege for granted, though."

Cathy Dean, junior: "It's great to be an American. We have so many civil liberties, whereas in many other countries these liberties are oppressed. But we as Americans should be more appreciative of these liberties."

Greg Bliss, sophomore: "Of course, as Americans we have so many freedoms, but just in our day-to-day existence we take these things for granted. Crises, such as wars, have made us realize how lucky we are to be free from communism, totalitarianism and socialism."

Kenny Treaster, senior: "Yes, because you have the choice of what you want to do. In America, you can do anything just as long as it doesn't bother anybody else."

Karen Cline, senior: "We have so many rights and freedoms. Our democratic government allows each person to have a say in government affairs. But few people are appreciative of these rights and some don't even care."

Alicia Kelly, junior: "Yes, but I don't think we should consider ourselves the only people. Sure, we have a lot of freedoms and respect but there are small countries that are growing and creating something while we're just sitting here."

Mark Schley, junior: "I just read a book about POW's and all the hypocrisy they lived with. What the Vietnamese government taught and what it practiced were completely opposite. Those who think communism is the answer don't know what it's all about."

David Waggoner, senior: "Despite all the complaining about social and economic inequalities, it is a fact that an American — any American — has an opportunity to improve himself."

As the nation celebrated on a larger scale, many Truman students did their part by participating in various activities. For instance, marching band performed at the dedication of the official Bicentennial jetliner.

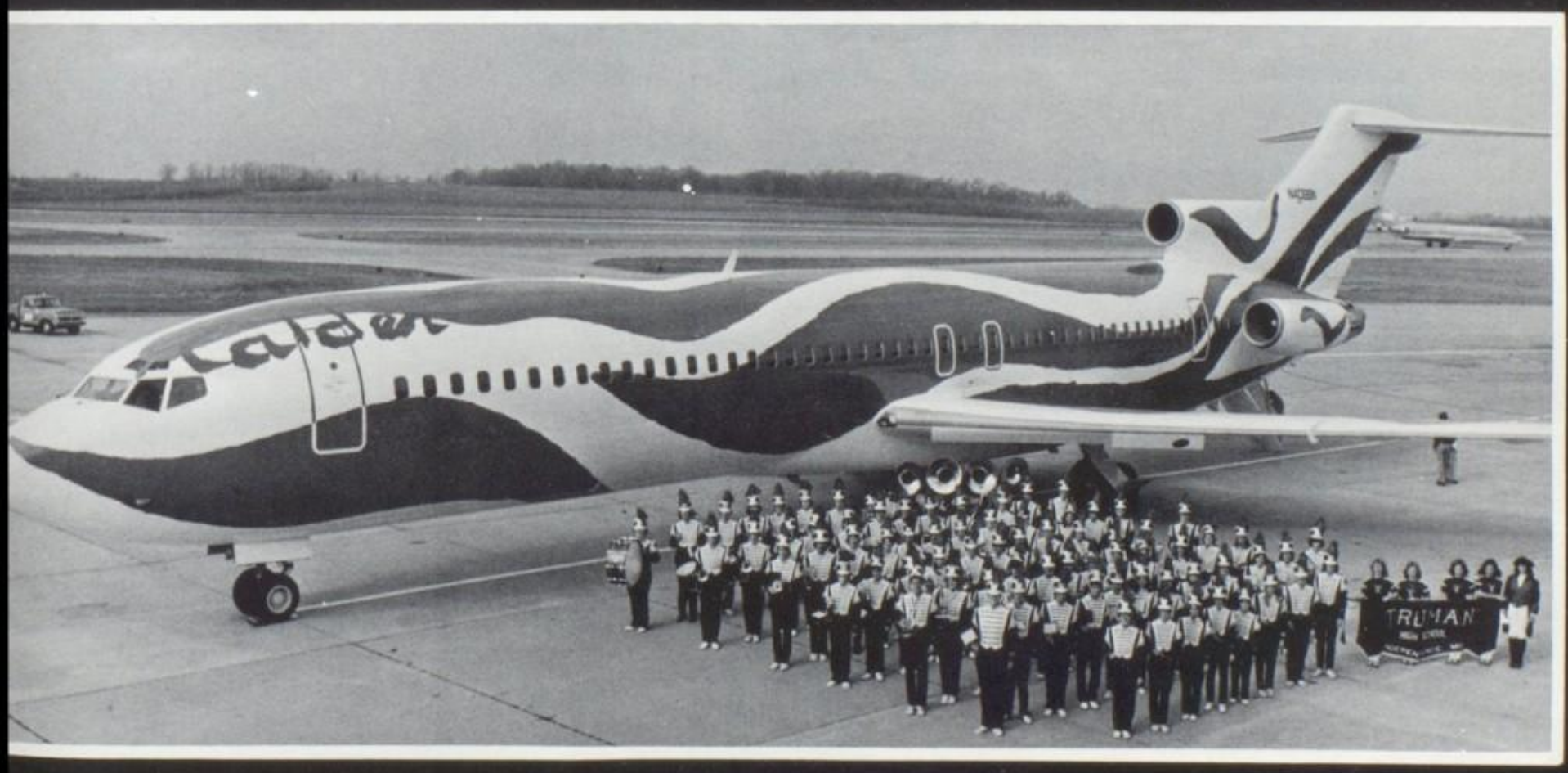
Regarding this, student director Mark Mangels said, "It was well worth the time spent. I felt it was an honor to be asked and it made me proud of our school and country. The plane was pretty impressive, too."

In another activity, senior Gigi Gallagher and sophomore Beverly Cleveland entered a writing contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each wrote an essay entitled, "What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means To Me," with Beverly winning first place and Gigi taking second at the school level.

While some students expressed their talents through music or writing, others contributed on stage. Skits, musical numbers and dance routines combined for "The Memoirs of Uncle Sam."

David Allen, coordinator of the program, explained, "It wasn't necessarily intended to be humorous or informative. It was meant to be more of a tribute."

1. Truman students presented several Bicentennial shows throughout the year, but a group from Waverly, Mo., performed the first show — "I hear America Singing." 2. Various historical displays remind students of their past heritage. 3. The marching band greets the official Bicentennial jet at its dedication.



PAT-REVUE

1. Ronald McDonald (Bob Hughes) assists men's choir in a commercial break. 2. Concert choir members swing to "Enter the Young." 3. Backdrops and choreography add to the effect of the songs. 4. Straight from tub to stage came Kevin Edwards and "Rubber Ducky." 5. Sesame Street's Big Bird makes a guest appearance. 6. Karen Davis and Mark Mangels help to accompany concert choir on "Country Roads."

SEVENTY-SIX

Dances, sets add variety to music show

Pat-Revue is coming! . . . Pat-Revue is coming! . . . Pat-Revue is coming! . . . And it did, only this year the bi-annual music show took on a different look. Instead of the stand-on-risers type concert, a change of sets and dancing added a touch of variety.

"This show was really different. We sang a wider variety of songs and did a lot more movement than two years ago," senior Denise Mallow said.

The show was divided into five different parts, each having its own setting: American Pop, Gospel Pop, Country Pop, A Time for Women and even a Sesame Street segment.

Junior Cathy Davis said, "It was a lot of fun, but hard work on the sets. After we hung them, they looked really good. They had to after all the work!"

The other added feature was dancing. Senior Beckie Romans, professional dancer and concert choir member, choreographed many of the songs. But a professional teaching un-professionals had its problems.

"We had some problems with people not being as coordinated as others so we had to simplify a few steps," senior Annette Hill said.

Boys decry constitution– refuse girls

Lettermen's Club differs from other clubs in that they don't have elected officers. Instead they have a 5-member executive council which presides over the meetings.

This year the Lettermen's Club received static on whether girls should be considered members of the club.

Some members did not feel girls should be in the club.

"They should not be in Lettermen's Club because they are not guys. "We have our sports and our own club. Girls have their own sports, why not their own club?" junior Doug Shockey said.

Clint Gillis disagreed: "I think that if they lettered, they should be able to join just like a boy."

The club's constitution states that anyone fulfilling the requirements for a letter is considered a member.

So girls — whether they like it or not you're considered an official member.

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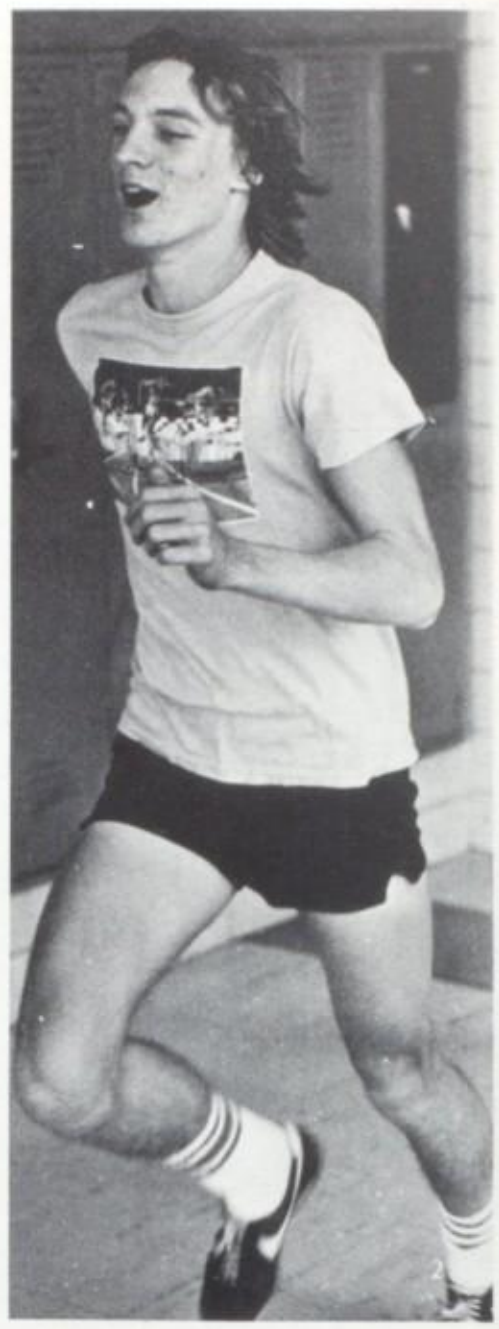

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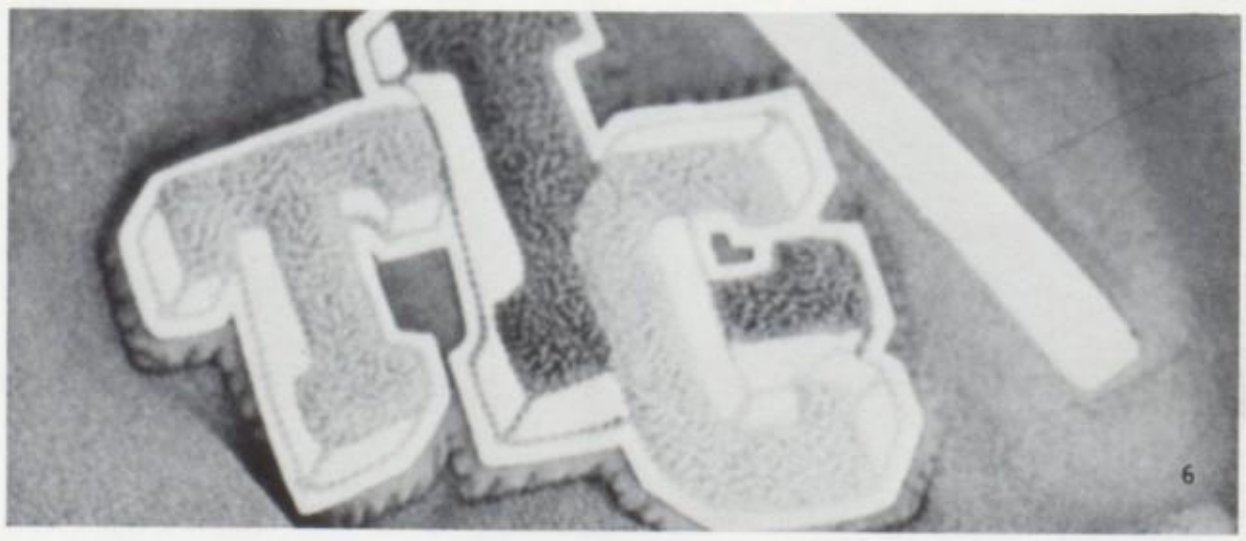

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FCA discusses link between sports, Christ

"I thought it was going to be real religious. But we just discuss religion and how it relates to sports," senior Eddie Kuklenski said.

That was the general feeling when Fellowship of Christian Athletes announced their first meeting.

"We talk about Christ but it's not denominational," junior Eric Holm commented. "We get into some pretty good discussions," he added.

At their meetings, FCA frequently invited college and professional athletes and coaches who spoke on how they felt about the link between religion and sports.

Eddie concluded, "We try to make athletes not feel ashamed of being an athlete who believes in a religion."

1. The wagon wheel trophy, symbolizing a victory over Chrisman, is presented to Mr. Brown by Randy Lierman at a pep assembly. 2. Lettermen's Club members are active in a variety of sports. Running to stay in shape for track is senior David Winslow. 3. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Top Row: Randy Lierman (president), Greg Kirk, Steve Khan, Eddie McCluskey, Mike Royle (program chairman). Second Row: Nolan Fryatt, Eddie Kuklenski (vice-president), Roger Riley, Brent McMilian, Willy Durham. Bottom Row: Steve Magel, Brent Lyon, Eric Kreisler, Doug Royle (treasurer). 4. Members concentrate on what their speaker is saying, thus formulating ideas of their own. 5. Lettermen's Club (names on pages 242-243). 6. Truman Lettermen's Club patch. 7. Paul Splittorf, pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, tells how God has guided him through his sports career.

"We try to get away from the stereotype of the Christian being a sissy." — Coach Rex Stephens

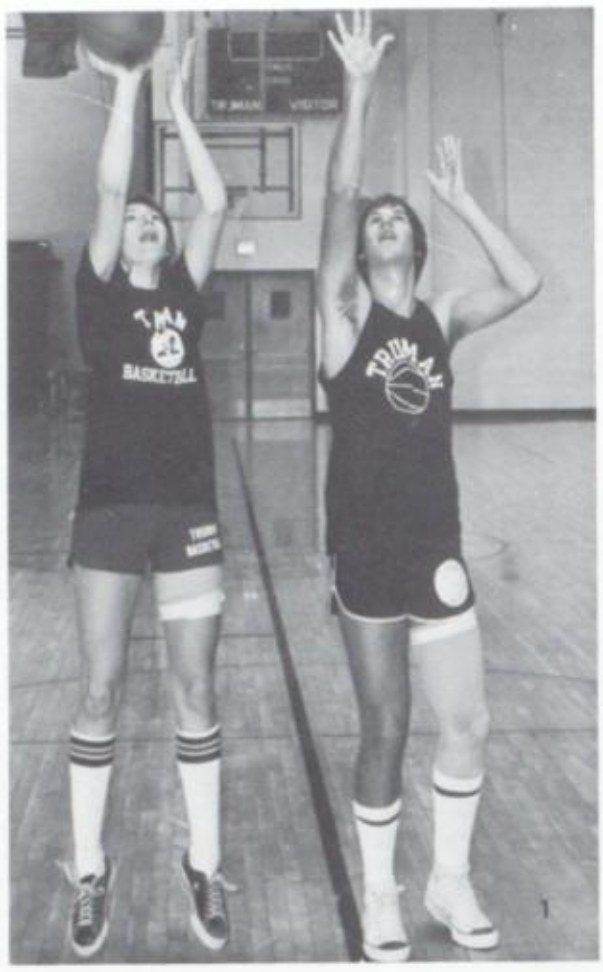
Girl athletes join forces in new club

A new club originated this year called the Ladies' Lettermen's Club. Any girl lettering in of one of the competitive sports was eligible to be a member.

Originally the club tried to join the boys' Lettermen's Club, but controversy prevented this.

"I thought it was for anyone who lettered. It would have been nice if all lettering athletes could have been together," junior Tammy Romstad said.

In regard to joining the boys' club, Terri Brannock said, "Everyone wanted to join it, but there was too much pressure from the boys."



1. Although there are two separate clubs, male and female athletes must practice in the same area. 2. Kelley Chadwick catches her breath before continuing to practice. 3. "Rebound that basketball," chant Lisa Hardy, Vicki Hoeger, and Lori Krokstrom. 4. Ladies' Lettermen's Club (names on pages 242-243). 5. "We've got a team that's sure all right," shout Julie Nelson, LeAnne Shireman and Linda States. 6. Karie Barnard, head cheerleader. 7. Pam Allee received a junior varsity letter for tennis enabling her to be a member of the club. 8. Junior varsity cheerleaders pause between cheers to check the scoreboard.

They chant 'Boogie Down' to 'Fire Up'

A wide variety of cheers — ranging from "Boogie Down" to "Fire Up" — was chanted by JV cheerleaders. Supporting both sophomore and junior varsity teams kept the girls busy, but all agreed it was worth the effort.

"It was fun, but we needed more support," Lisa Hardy said.

The season began last summer for the squad headed by Karie Barnard. They attended Missouri Valley Cheerleading Camp and were awarded four blue ribbons. Other members were juniors Lisa Hardy and LeAnne Shireman; and sophomores Vicki Hoeger, Lori Krokstrom, Julie Nelson and Linda States.

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Miscalculation doesn't dampen squad's spirit

New challenges faced the varsity cheerleaders when one extra girl was added to the squad.

"There was an error in counting the votes," Mrs. Lou Winship said.

Finding the extra uniforms, changing cheers to fit and raising more money for camp were problems the girls had to cope with.

"We worked out most of the problems, but it was awful cold cheering through football since we only had short-sleeved uniforms," Tammy Bucey commented.

The squad, led by Karen Rector, attended camp at Missouri Valley College. They were awarded four blue ribbons and two spirit sticks. They were also noted as one of the top six squads at that camp. Other members were seniors Tammy Bucey, Lynnette Dutcher, Leisa Evans, and Gail Schwab; and juniors Tammy Alumbaugh, Cindy Cox and Karen Umbach.

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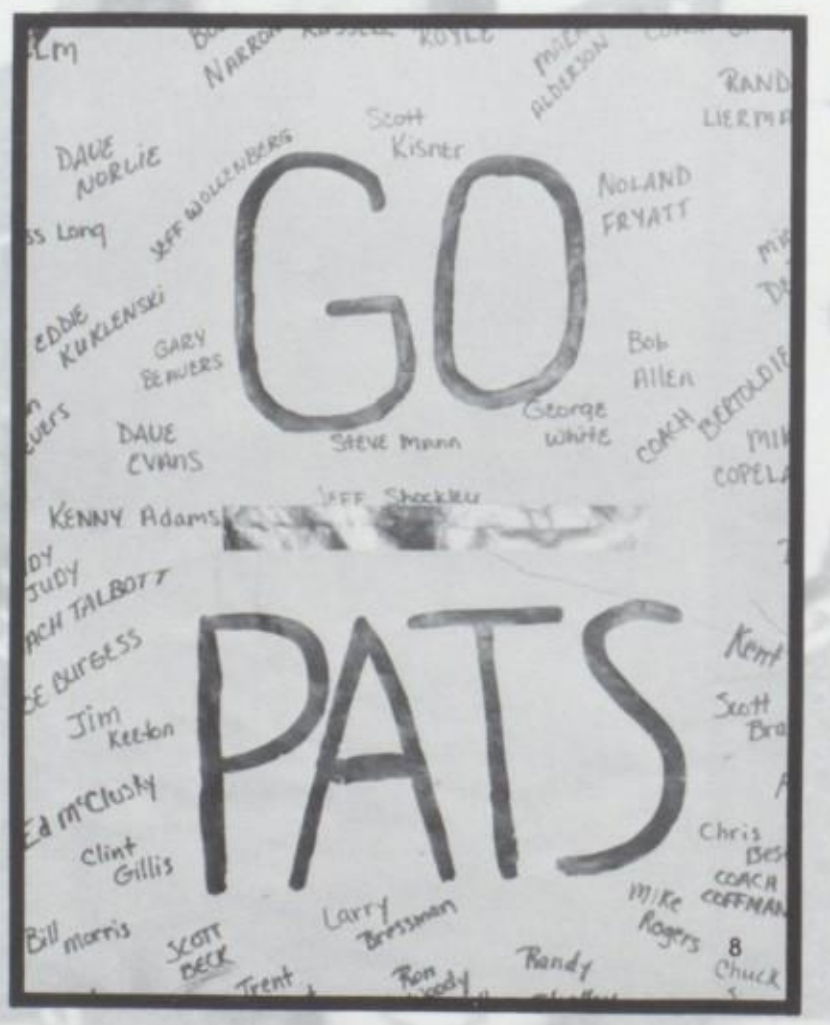
1. Tammy Alumbaugh. 2. Tammy Bucey. 3. Cindy Cox. 4. Lynnette Dutcher. 5. Leisa Evans. 6. Karen Rector. 7. Gail Schwab. 8. Karen Umbach. 9. Reflecting memories brings sadness to the last game. 10. Head cheerleader Karen Rector receives requests for cheers from Pep Club members. 11. Cheering with megaphones adds variation to yells. 12. "Red lights are flashing." 13. First girl mascot, Lisa Sheehy, supplements cheerleaders and Pep Club. 14. Varsity cheerleaders watch Drill Team's performance. 15. Boosts from spirited cheers help psyche up the basketball team.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DAVE NORLIE
Scott Kisner
NOLAND FRYATT
EDDIE KUKLENSKI
GARY BEAVERS
Bob Allen
DAVE EVANS
Steve Mann
George White
KENNY Adams
Jim Keelon
Ed McCluskey
Clint Gillis
Bill Morris
SCOTT BECK
Larry Brassman
Mike Rogers
Randy

The Pep Club Constitution brought controversy as members debated whether a girl should be expelled from Pep Club for not having the required points or if extenuating circumstances should cause exceptions.

With this large of a group (averaging 120 members), the necessity of the point system was questioned.

Mrs. Lou Winship, sponsor, said, "There needs to be some sort of value system to give the girls in the organization something to work for and receive recognition."

Another sponsor, Mrs. Jan Pule, agreed: "Any organization needs rules, and then a checking system to insure that the rules are followed."

But senior Donna Jones, who voiced the opinion of several members, said, "I think it's very unfair that someone who has been active in Pep Club since eighth grade can be kicked out in her senior year just because she is five points short."

Regarding the controversy, president Kathy Andrews commented, "The point system is necessary to get a lot of the girls to go to the games. We've tried to make it a fun club, but it's hard to keep it from being a big hassle."

Debate flares as girls fight point system

1. Mixed emotions are evident as Pep Club members anxiously await another touchdown. 2-6. Cheering the Pats on to their first winning football season is junior Teri Marsh. 7. Pep Club members (names on pages 242-243). 8. Posters were made by Pep Club girls to psyche up the team.

1. Girls stand at team attention waiting for the music to begin. 2. Dancers face center to hand off pompons after a routine. 3. Drill team. Top Row: Vicki Sigman, Allison Raiford, Dana Koffenberger, Pam Cook, Karmen Brannock, Debbie Woodward, Susan Sedge, Donna Jones. Second Row: Tammy Miller, Karen Houston, Cyndi Hargrave, Kelley Chadwick, Donna Kling, Lisa Irving, Cathy McHenry, Renae Fanara, Kim Schultz. Bottom Row: Julie Ferguson (co-captain), Debbie Phillips (lieutenant), Kathy Andrews (lieutenant), Terri Solito (lieutenant), Julie Peters (publicity chairman), Shelly Howell (lieutenant), Beckie Romans (captain). Not pictured: Lynn Crutchfield (treasurer). 4. Final poses are held until applause has ended. 5. New uniforms and props add variety to routines. 6. The more they practice, the higher they kick! 7. "Bounce kick, bounce kick, bounce kick, TOGETHER!"

Starsteppers freeze muscles in icy cafeteria

"I'm freezing to death!"

"Hurry and move those tables out of the way!"

"How are we supposed to kick high with frozen muscles?"

No, drill team didn't practice in the warm gym this year. The cafeteria was the site of the first-hour class and as the weather got colder, so did the cafeteria.

"I liked the extra room but you wouldn't believe how cold it is in there," co-captain Julie Ferguson said.

Since gym space was limited and drill team consists of 26 members, the cafeteria was the next best alternative.

"At least now we can hear what Beckie has to say because the gym was so loud," senior Renae Fanara explained.

The extra room in the cafeteria proviced the space needed to practice the routines performed at half-time of all major home games, one CMSU game and the Kings vs. Celtics game at Kemper Arena.

A new rule enforced last summer was the requirement of going to camp. Two camps were chosen; one at the University of Oklahoma and the other at Sam Houston University.

Captain Beckie Romans explained, "This requirement gave the girls a chance to dance before they got to school and clammed up in front of an audience."

Or, as senior Julie Peters concluded, "It also gave us more routines to work with so there aren't so many repeated ones."

Seniors recognize 'leaders'

The class of '76 chose three seniors — Youngil Yun, Eddie Kuklenski and Dawn Nienheuser — to represent them at area Optimist clubs.

Youngil was treasurer of Student Council, a member of NHS, SAE, Thespians and NAHS and in the upper 3 per cent of her class.

Eddie was involved in NHS, FCA, football, track and Lettermen's Club.

Dawn was in the upper 10 per cent of her class and a member NHS. As a member of Pep Club, she served as yell leader.

Youngil and five others were also acknowledged at the annual Cream of the Crop show for their outstanding achievements. Honored at the special recognition night were Lisa Sheehy, Debbie Willis, Rob Cox, Mike Royle and Mark Mangels.

1. Outstanding Seniors — Youngil Yun, Dawn Nienhueser and Eddie Kuklenski. Youngil also received the DAR Outstanding Citizenship Award. 2. Outstanding Senior nominees — Mike Royle, Gail Schwab, Paul McCulley, Lori Crabtree and Mark Mangels. 3. Receiving Cream of the Crop outstanding senior awards were Mike Royle, Lisa Sheehy, Youngil Yun and Debbie Willis. Not pictured: Rob Cox and Mark Mangels.

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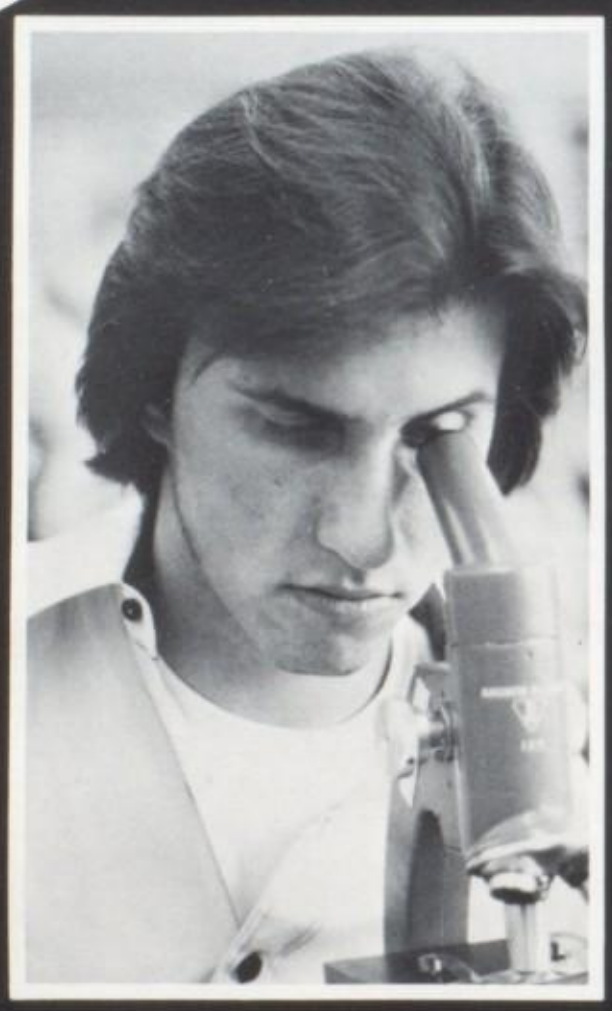
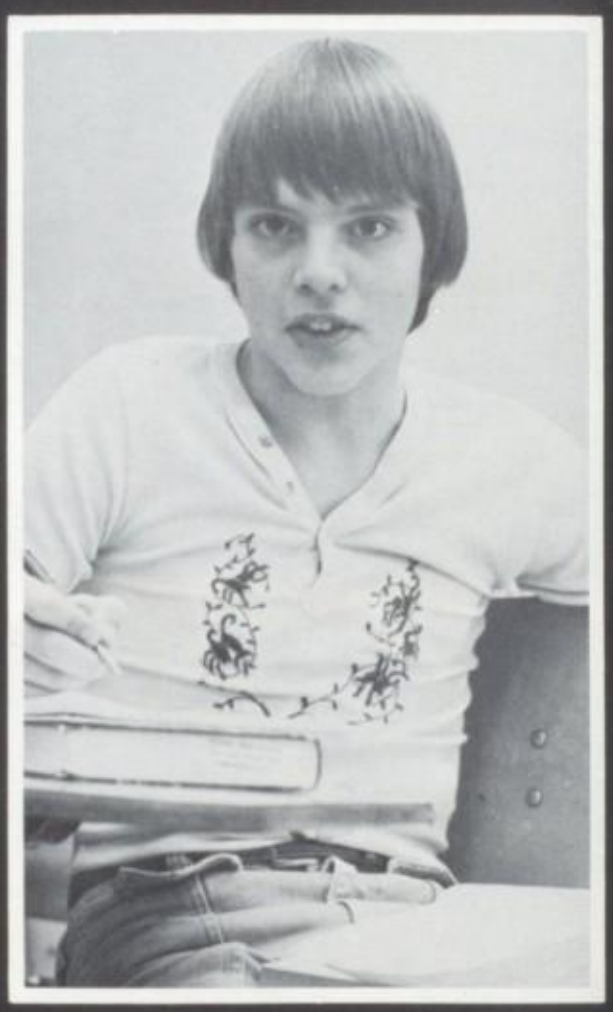


Senior

MARK MANGELS, nominated and selected by the senior class, is the outstanding senior student. In addition to serving as president of Student Council, Mark was active in National Honor Society, Interact, Trutones, concert choir and band.

Junior

MIKE COPELAND, nominated and selected by the junior class, is the outstanding junior student. Mike was a member of Interact, National Honor Society, Youth for Christ and Lettermen's Club. He also participated in football and served as captain of the wrestling team.



Sophomore

BRENT LYON, nominated and selected by the sophomore class, is the outstanding sophomore student. Brent participated in basketball and was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Clubs

ROXANNE WYSS, nominated by club sponsors and selected by the executive members of Student Council, is the outstanding club member. She was a member of National Honor Society, president of Quill and Scroll and French Club, secretary of Interact, and treasurer of Future Homemakers of America. She was a yell leader in Pep Club and business manager of "Heritage '76."

EDDIE KUKLENSKI, nominated and selected by the coaches, is the outstanding male athlete. He was active in football and track, and a member of National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Earlier in the year, Eddie was chosen as Outstanding Senior Boy.

Athlete

Athlete

JUNE MCCARGER, nominated and selected by the coaches, is the outstanding female athlete. She was active in track, tennis, volleyball and basketball, and a member of National Art Honor Society and Ladies' Lettermen's Club.

YOUNGIL YUN, nominated and selected by the faculty, is the outstanding academic student. She was treasurer of Student Council, secretary of Student Action for Education, corresponding secretary of National Art Honor Society, a member of National Honor Society, American Field Service and Thespians. She also received the Outstanding Senior and DAR Good Citizenship awards.

Academics

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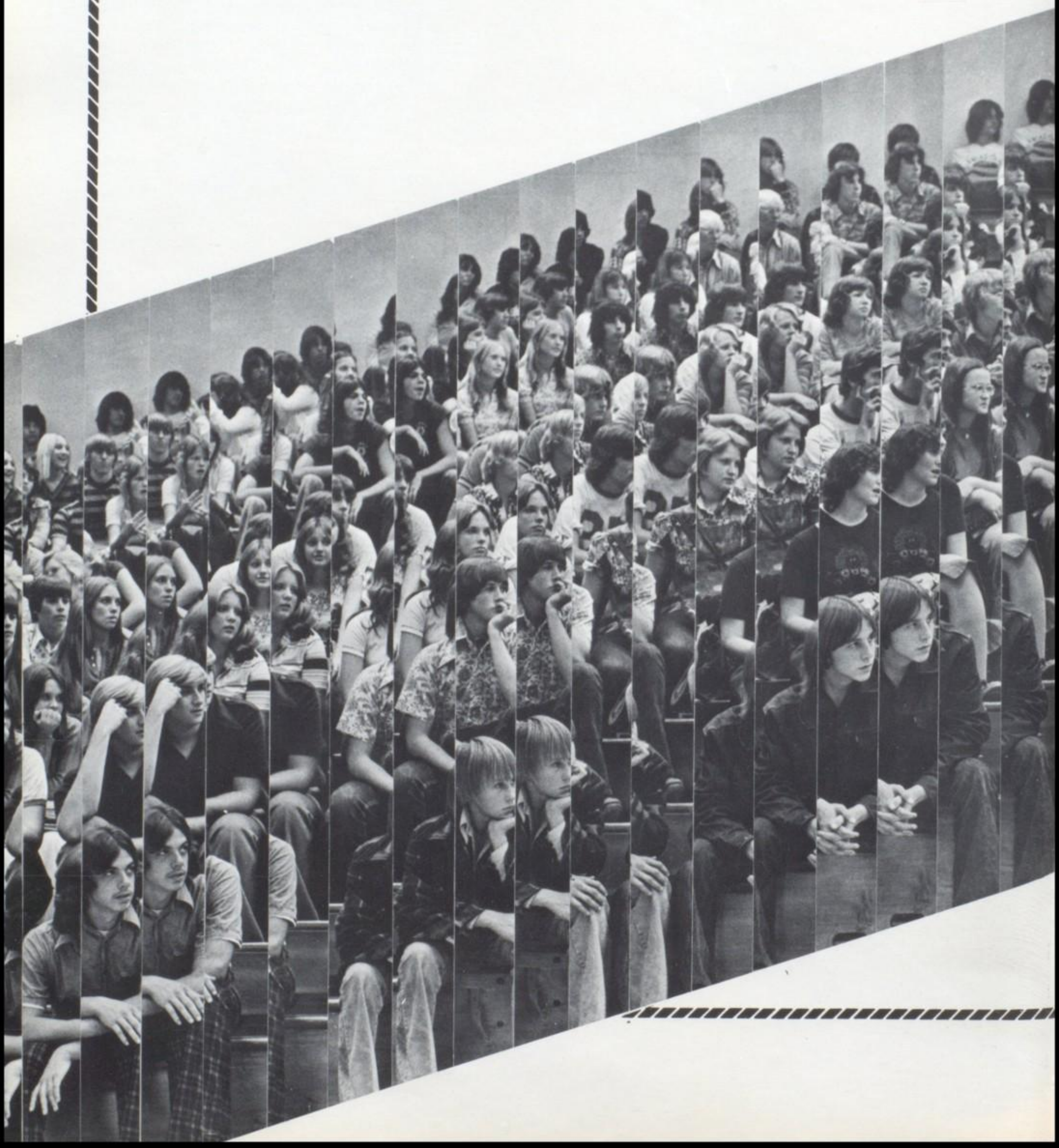

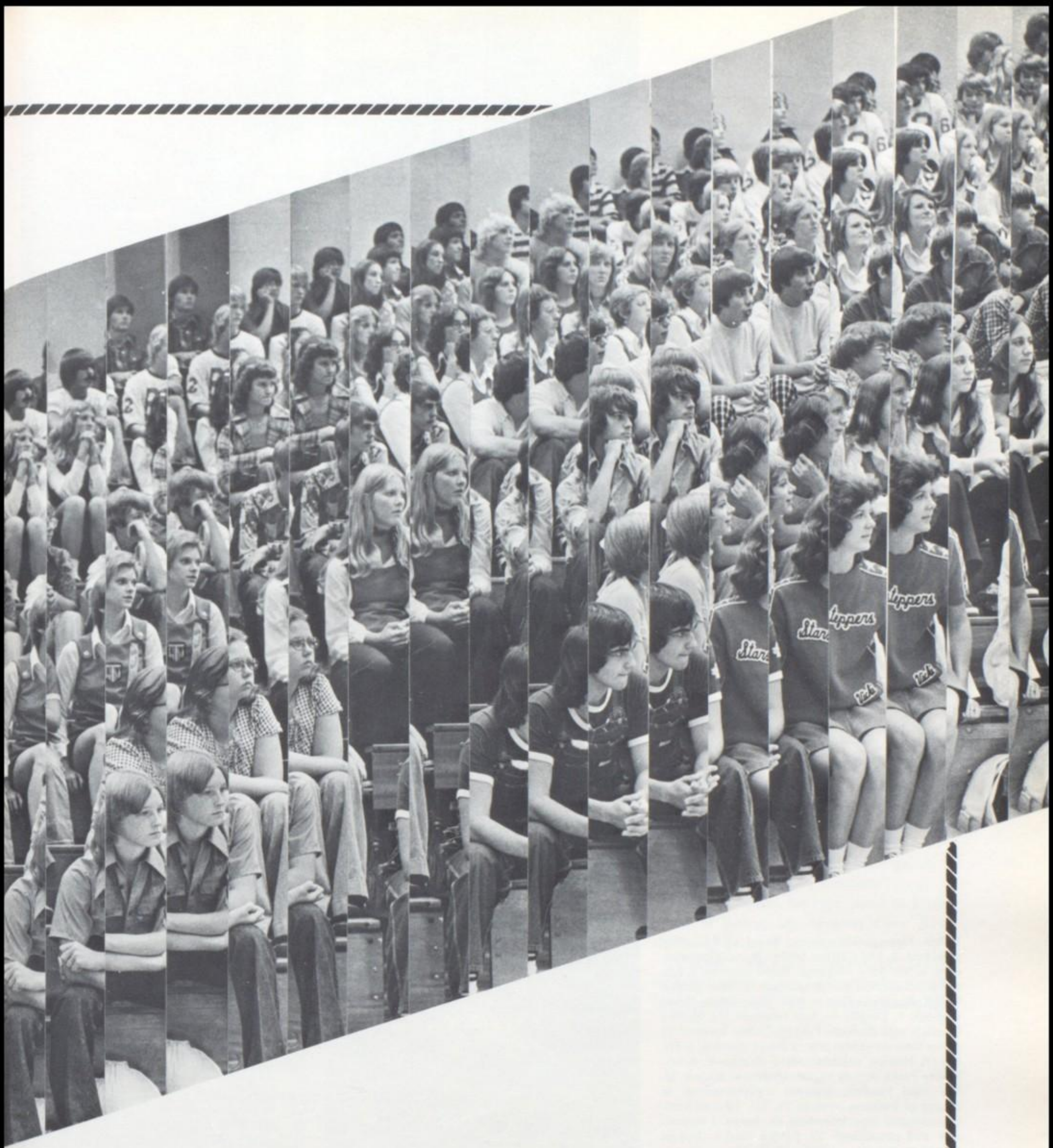

Faculty, Students

1. Mr. Norman Humphrey, Board of Education president. 2. Mr. Carlton Milby, Board vice-president. 3. Mr. John Ferguson, Board member. 4. Mr. Robert Goodrich, Board member. 5. Mrs. Jeanne Miller, Board member. 6. Mrs. Betty Stites, Board member. 7. Despite his full schedule, Dr. Henley interacts with students. Paul McCulley, Spirit of '76 editor interviews him after a Board meeting. 8. Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent of schools. 9. Mr. Emory Parks, deputy superintendent of schools. 10. Mr. Paul Landers, assistant superintendent, in charge of business services. 11. Mr. Edward Shelton, assistant superintendent, in charge of instruction and curriculum. 12. Patrick Burke, director school-community relations. 13. Dr. Henley stresses community involvement through bus tours of various schools. 14. Mr. Goodrich, shown with Mrs. Miller, is president of the Board of the Cooperating School Districts. 15-16. Mr. Humprey (15) and Mr. Milby (16) were elected to the Board in 1972. 17. For refreshments a Texas Sheet Cake was baked by Mrs. Katherine Farris, cafeteria manager at Blackburn Elementary School, who won first prize at the Jackson County Gourmet Cooking Contest. 18. Decisions are many for Mrs. Stites, Mr. Ferguson and other Board members.

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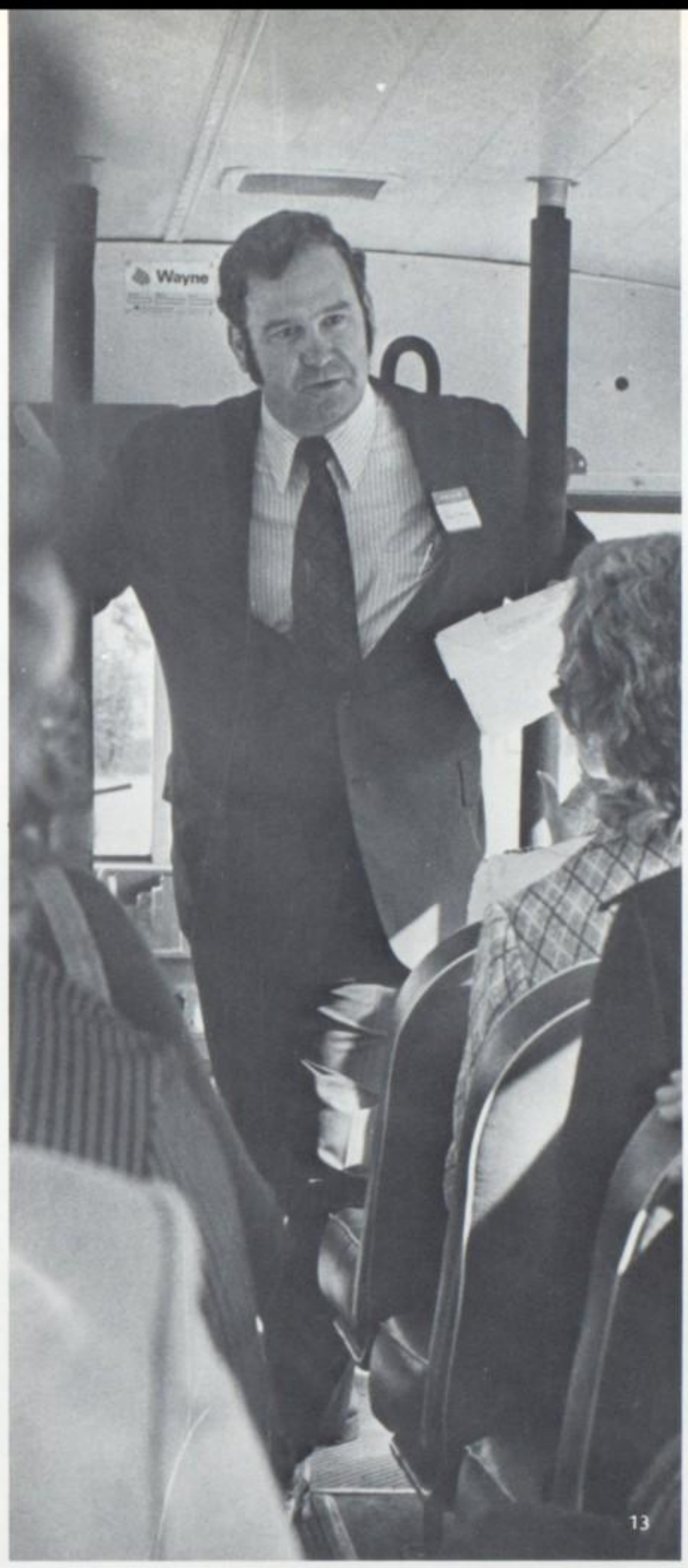

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Dr. Henley

He stresses involvement

"Today we have to develop a closer relationship with the community. We tried not only to send out bulletins and letters, but also to meet the people head on," said Dr. Robert Henley, new superintendent of the Independence Public Schools.

According to Dr. Henley, people need to see the school to know what is needed and what really goes on.

The new plan involved coffee hours and bus tours to unite people and show them school situations in actuality.

The first bus tour of 40 PTSA women visited several schools in the district, concluding at Chrisman for lunch. They went through the line just as the students did.

"They were impressed with what they saw, "Dr. Henley commented.

Group sizes were kept low.

"We were trying to communicate in small groups," Dr. Henley said. "This way people could ask questions and get answers on a more personal level."

However, not everyone would get out and become active, so the action needed to go to them, Dr. Henley added.

"Sometimes we would even go to a home to get to know someone"

Area residents, he said, need to know what is going on because they have rights to become aware of events.

"People are the important thing, whether they are school, city or neighborhood friends," Dr. Henley concluded.

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1. To maintain a good standard of educational practice, Mr. Snowden, vice-principal, along with others, prepares reports. 2-3. Careful evaluation aids Mr. Brown and other staff members in maintaining excellence. "We feel it sort of helps us stay on our toes," Mr. Brown said. 4. Mr. Moore prepares for the committee with evaluations on the school system. 5. Mr. LeRoy Brown, principal. 6. Mr. Jerry Moore, vice-principal. 7. Mr. Clay Snowden, vice-principal. 8. Principals discuss self-study reports for the North Central Committee.

Evaluation

Principals lead way to goals

Every seven years the Independence School System undergoes an educational evaluation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and this year marked Truman's re-evaluation.

"We wanted to make sure we were maintaining a good standard of educational practice," Mr. LeRoy Brown, principal, said in explanation of the purpose of the evaluation.

All teachers were involved in two committees which met on alternating Mondays.

"Local school staff involved itself in a self-study where each department looked at itself to see if it was doing what ought to be done," commented Mr. Brown.

After Christmas, each committee reported recommendations for improvement to the entire staff. A month later the visiting committee, composed of state, college and high school personnel began evaluations.

"They went to classes and observed for about three days," Mr. Brown said, "Then they met together and made out their reports."

According to Mr. Brown, the goals of education must be met and the North Central Association makes them more apparent.

"We feel it sort of helps us stay on our toes as far as maintaining excellence."

Mr. Dinsmore heads group

The school system underwent a re-evaluation of the educational system and goals by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Mr. Jerry Dinsmore headed Truman High School's section.

"I was in charge of coordinating the whole re-evaluation and contacted the visiting committee," Mr. Dinsmore said.

The North Central visiting committee had two purposes: to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of our system and to make recommendations for the improvement of the school system.

The entire staff worked along with Mr. Dinsmore to prepare reports for the visiting committee. Chairpersons of the major committees were Mr. Don Coffman, school and community; Mr. Norman Cox, philosophy and objectives; Mr. John Henderson, curriculum.

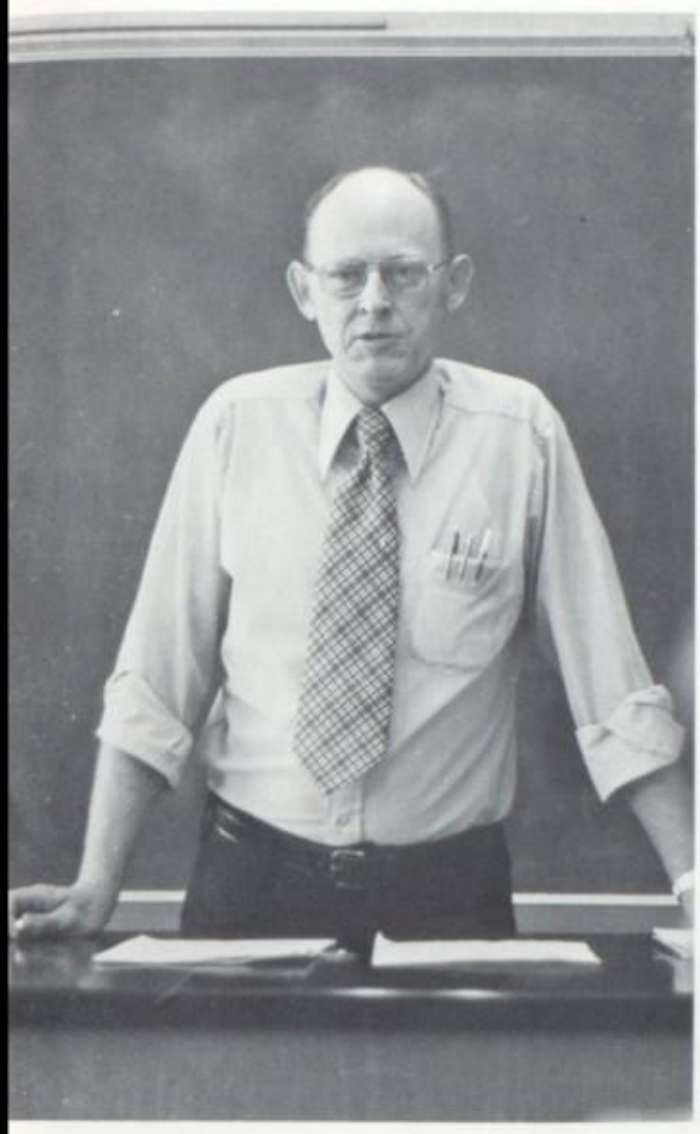
Mrs. Pallas Cockefair, student activities program; Mr. Gerald Jackson, educational media services; Mr. James Handley, guidance services; Mr. Jack DeSelms, school facilities; Mr. Clay Snowden, school staff.

Teachers combine efforts in preparing for the evaluation.

Mrs. Sheri Adams, B. A.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Doug Allen, B.S.
Basic American History, Great Americans
Kingdon A. Anderson, B.A.
English II, Basic College Prep, Advanced College Prep
Mrs. Phyllis Anderson, M.A.
Librarian

Dave Baker, B.A.
Algebra B, Refresher Math II
Mrs. Linda Baker, B.S.
English II
Forrest Bertoldie, B.S.
Asian Studies, Russia and Eastern Europe, Modern European History
Mrs. Rosemary Boetjer, M.A.
English II

James L. Bowman, B.S.
Physics, Physical Science
Louis H. Braley, M.S.
Art I, Art III
Kenneth D. Brink, M.S.
Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Karol M. Brockhouse, B.S.
General Biology

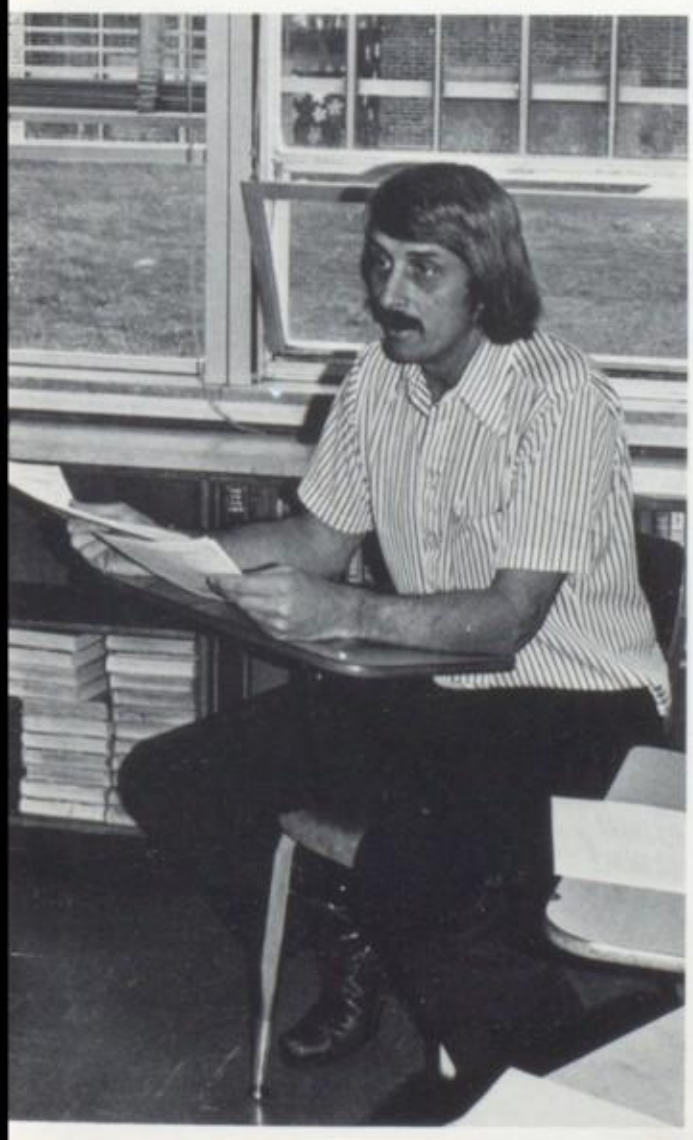


As head of coordinating the evaluation, Mr. Dinsmore is faced with responsibility.

Mrs. Jill Bruns, B.S.
English II
Mrs. Rhonda Capps, B.A.
Civil War, Recent American History, Readings in American History

William R. Clark, M.A.
African-Middle East History, Russia, Ancient Civilizations
Mrs. Mary Clements, B.S.
Spanish II, IV

Kenneth R. Cline, M.S.
Visiting Teacher
Mrs. Pallas A. Cockefair, M.A.
Basic College Prep, Advanced College Prep, Highlights in English Literature



Committee discussions for recommended improvements involve Mr. James Handley, counselor, and all other staff members.

Don Coffman, M.S.
Boy's P.E.
Lawrence J. Cook, M.A.
Distributive Education I, II, Director of Community Education

Mrs. Mary Lee Cornett, B.S.
Secretarial Procedures, Clerical Procedures, Basic Business
George Coskey, M.S.
Counselor

Norman Cox, M.A.
Calculus, Math Analysis, Trigonometry, Refresher Math II
Ed Davidson, M.A.
Colonial American History, Geography

Mrs. Barbara Day, B.S.
Mass Media, American Dream
Thomas Demark, M.S.
Driver Education, Cross Country Coach
Jack R. DeSelms, M.S.
Vocational Drafting, Architectural Drafting
Jerry Dinsmore, M.S.
Advanced Biology, Human Ecology

William H. Drinkwater, B.S.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Phillip E. Dunham, M.M.
Vocal Music
Mrs. Connie Foley, B.S.
Audio-visual Librarian
Mrs. Merideth Francis, M.A.
Mass Media, Practical English

Monte Gagliardi, B.S.
Driver Education, Head Track Coach
Mrs. Joan Gerardi, M.S.
Shorthand, Typing
Ms. Linda Griffith, M.A.
Developmental Reading, Creative Expressions
James R. Handley, M.A.
Counselor

Brent Heaviland, M.A.
Algebra B, Consumer Math
John H. Henderson, M.S.
Public Law
Peter Hile, B.S.
German I, II, Boy's P.E.
Miss Jane Holliway, M.ED.
English II, Developmental Reading

Frank Holwick, Ed.S.
Counselor

Mrs. Genevieve Howard, B.S.
English II

Like other counselors, Mrs. Miller arranges student schedules as part of her job.

Mrs. Miller joins staff

Mrs. Miller is the first female counselor at Truman since 1970.

Floyd J. Hubble, M.S.
Missouri History

Eldon Hunsicker, M.S.
Distributive Education II

Al Hunter, B.A.
Photography I, II
Gerald D. Jackson, M.S.
Typing, Management
Norman James, M.S.
Supervisor of Athletics
Ms. Janelle Jennings, M.A.
French I, II, III, IV

Mrs. Judy Johnson, B.S.
Physical Education
Dr. M.O. Johnson, Ed. D.
Supervisor of Music Education
Ms. Rhea Kalhorn, B.A.
Contemporary, Politicial History
Mike Kassen, B.S.
Boy's P.E., Swimming Coach

Mrs. Nancy Lewis, B.S.
American History
Mrs. Judy Lindmark, B.S.
Child Development
Miss Dianne Lloyd, M.S.
Physical Education, Athletics
Ray Maher, M.S.
Driver Education

Mrs. Janice Malott, M.S.
Art I, II, III-IV
Mrs. Marian Manuel, M.S.
Typing, Clerical Procedures
Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern, B.S.
Foods, I, II
Robert McHenry, M.S.
Physical Education

Mrs. Lynne MIller, M.A.
Counselor
Charles Naudet, B.S.
Math, Computer Science
Charles Nelson, B.S.
Chemistry, Algebra B, Algebra II
Mrs. Janice Pule, B.S.
Physical Education

Mrs. Doris E. Ream, M.S.
Sociology, Anthropology

Mrs. Casilda Rice, M.A.
Spanish I

Mrs. Sue Ridings, B.S.
Family Relations, Child Development

Available to answer questions, police officer Bernie Patterson assists in the classroom.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, B.S.
Clothing II, Consumer Education
Ed Russell, M.S.
Driver Education, Head Football Coach
Mark A. Scherer, B.A.
Economics, World Geography, Consumer Economics
Allen Schnitzer, B.A.
World Studies, Latin American History

Mrs. Martha Jane Sears, R.N.
Nurse
Mark Senter, M.A.
Bible as Literature, American Moods
Ms. Karen J. Seward, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand
Merle L. Shafer, M.A.
Visiting Teacher

John Shinn, M.A.
Accounting, Business Law, Supervised Office Occupations
James Simmons, M.S.
General Metals, Machine Woodworking
Mrs. Lois A. Snider, B.A.
Typing, Accounting
Rex Stephens, M.S.
Great Americans, Missouri History, Physical Education

Officer bridges gap

Expressing concern, Mr. Patterson, school liaison officer, talks to students about matters that involve them.

Buell V. Stewart, M.S.
Geometry, Consumer Math
Mrs. Sharon Stinnett, M.A.
Music Appreciation
Mrs. Penny Swisher, B.S.
Speech, Drama, Forensics, Debate
James Talbott, B.S.
Psychology

Harold Thompson, B.S.
Machine Woodworking
Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, B.S.
Dramatics
Miss Harriett Weatherford, M.A.
Algebra II
Don R. Welborn, M.A.
Band, Orchestra

Charles White, M.S.
Machine Shop, Drafting
Darwin O. Wilkins, M.A.
Art I
Mrs. Louise Winship, B.S.
Physical Education
Mrs. Nancy Ziegenhorn, B.A.
America's People, American Moods

Attendance

Tardies meet new secretary

Latecomers each morning met a new attendance secretary — Mrs. Barbara Jones.

Mrs. Jones, who studied at Oral Roberts University, came here from Palmer where she also was attendance secretary for two years.

"I applied for the job because I really like working with kids," Mrs. Jones commented. "That's why I like my work."

She spent some time working in August learning and adapting. Becoming used to the job was no problem.

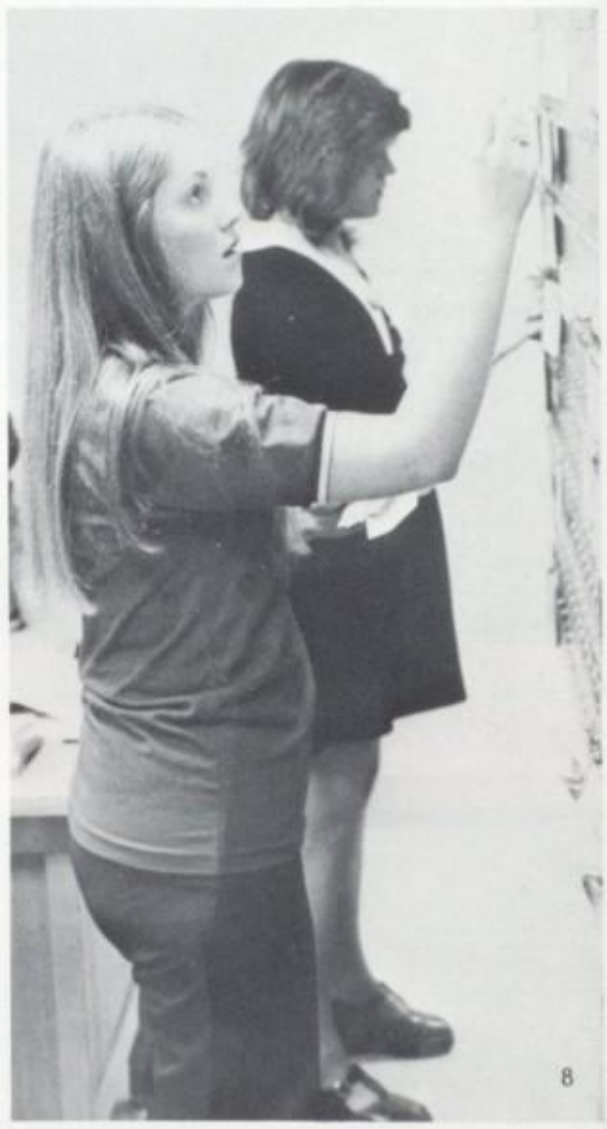
"There are more kids than at Palmer, but that doesn't make much difference," Mrs. Jones said.

Attendance aides helped her during the school hours.

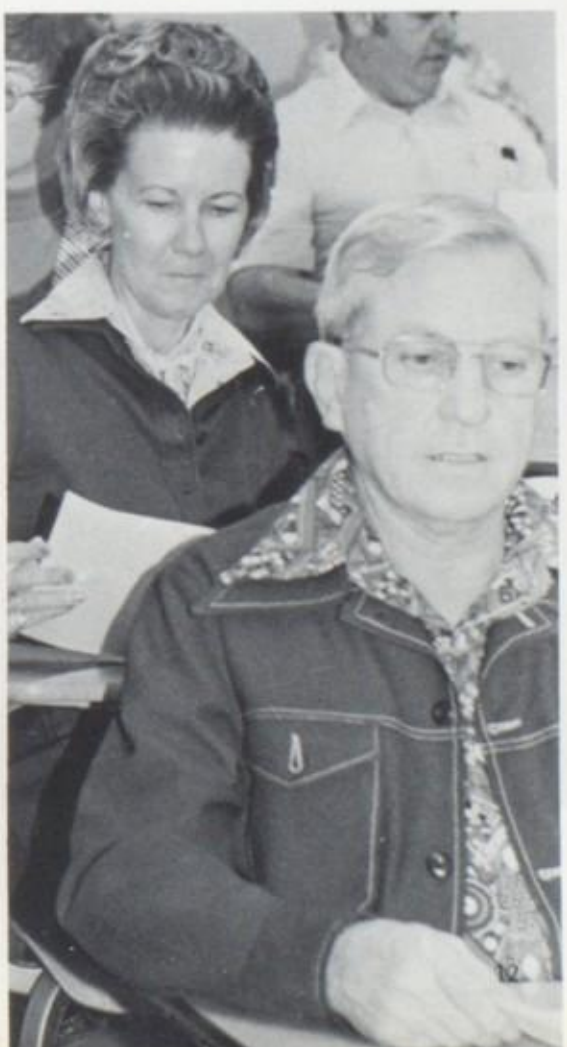
"I had three or four an hour, depending on the number of kids here in each hour," Mrs. Jones continued.

Challenging is a word Mrs. Jones used to describe her job.

"It really kept me on my toes because there were always new things happening."



1. Students must meet Mrs. Barbara Jones when late to school, tardy to class, absent or checking out. 2. Help may be found in the office. 3. PTSA open house acquaints parents with school staff. Mr. Jerry Moore, vice-principal, greets parents at annual PTSA Open House. 4. Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, records secretary. 5. Mrs. Mary Holliway, finance secretary. 6. Mrs. Barbara Jones, attendance secretary. 7. Mrs. Alice Miller, secretary to Principal LeRoy Brown. 8. Attendance aide duties include collecting cards and placing them on the peg board. 9. Aid is given to junior Kathy Hodges from Mrs. Alice Miller. 10. Basketball meet-the-squad is supported by Mr. Gene Ogle, Booster Club president, and Mr. Lloyd Briggs, member. 11. Chain gang member Mr. Ogle works at a football game as downsmarker. 12. Parents learn about student activities and classes through fall open house.



Supporting

Organizations finance extras

Various money-raising projects beneficial to students were enacted by the Parent/Teacher/Student Association and the Booster Club.

Projects such as rummage sales and a Hallmark card survey were sponsored by the PTSA.

"The money went to various mixers through the year, an AFS Christmas gift and the senior prom. Also, we gave some to the state scholarship fund," Mrs. Helen Branstetter, PTSA president, commented.

Booster Club projects, headed by Mr. Gene Ogle, president, included memberships, football programs, red and blue hat sales and a chili supper in February.

The money went to various uses.

"We bought square backboards for the basketball goals, new score boards for the football field and weight equipment," Mr. Ogle said.

They also furnished food for athletics and other organizations when needed.

Helping students and raising spirit seemed to be big goals.

PTSA, with 446 members, was not quite as active as Mrs. Branstetter had hoped.

"I wanted more interest, but it is hard to get people to come."

Mr. Ogle found things differently.

"We tried to boost all Truman High School activities," he said, "and hope the job was done well."

Whether it's a winning debate squad, marching band or athletic team, enthusiasm may be built, he said.

"If you've got a winning team, you've got a lot of spirit," Mr. Ogle said.

'Type A'

Lunch thrives with support

Rah, Rah Ravioli, Deep Sea Dandy, and Plymouth Turkey — sound familiar? These along with various others combine to form what is called "Type A" lunch.

Sound confusing? Not really, said Mrs. Marilyn Bosso, director of food service for the Independence Public Schools: "The government reimburses us about 12 cents for each 'Type A' lunch we serve."

A "Type A" lunch consists of at least two ounces of protein, three-fourths cup fruit or vegetable, and bread, butter and milk.

Mrs. Lois Bridges, cafeteria manager, said, "We can't count a lunch as 'Type A' unless the student takes a carton of milk with it."

Students need to be aware of the "Type A" school lunch program, Mrs. Bridges said "We couldn't afford to sell our lunches for 50 cents without the government support and commodities.

Crawfords

Frank, Mayme retire this year

"Whistle while you work." This described Frank Crawford, custodian, as he went about his duties. Mr. Crawford retired this year after eight years at Truman.

Coincidentally, his wife Mayme, who was pastry cook in the cafeteria, retired after seven years of service.

What are their plans for retirement?

"After being with the kids everyday for eight years, I have to find a part-time job; I couldn't just sit," Mr. Crawford said.

Mrs. Crawford added, "I'm going to do anything I want to."

1. Mr. John Freytag is supervisor of buildings and grounds. 2. Mrs. Marilyn Bosso is supervisor of food services. 3. After eight years of service, Frank Crawford is well-known figure around Truman's halls. 4. The Crawfords are retiring after several years of service. 5. The janitorial staff includes John Beebe, Brian Pennell, Elbert Wallace, Wayne Fleming and James Pack. 6. The "Type A" lunch adds nutrition to a student's daily diet. 7. Also on the janitorial staff are Bottom Row: Greg Wendleton and Lee Austin. Top Row: LeRoy Parks and Charles McQuerry. 8. The malt machine proves to be a popular additive to lunches. 9. A smile from Mrs. Reagan makes going through the lunch line easier. 10. Working in the cafeteria are Bottom Row: Ollie McLees, Mayme Crawford, Shirley Leaf, Joan Hall, Helen Cross, Ann Hess, Kimberly Morain and Delores Ayers. Top Row: Lois Bridges (cafeteria manager), Dorothy Felix, Darlene Cooper, Emma Hutton, Frances Spielbusch, Glenna Cooper, Nada Chenoweth, Maxine Corliss, Patricia Reagan, Amalia Schaefer, Mary Sexton, Freda Tippin, Theresa Rayguso, Sandra Morain, Lelia Smith and Roy Waldron.

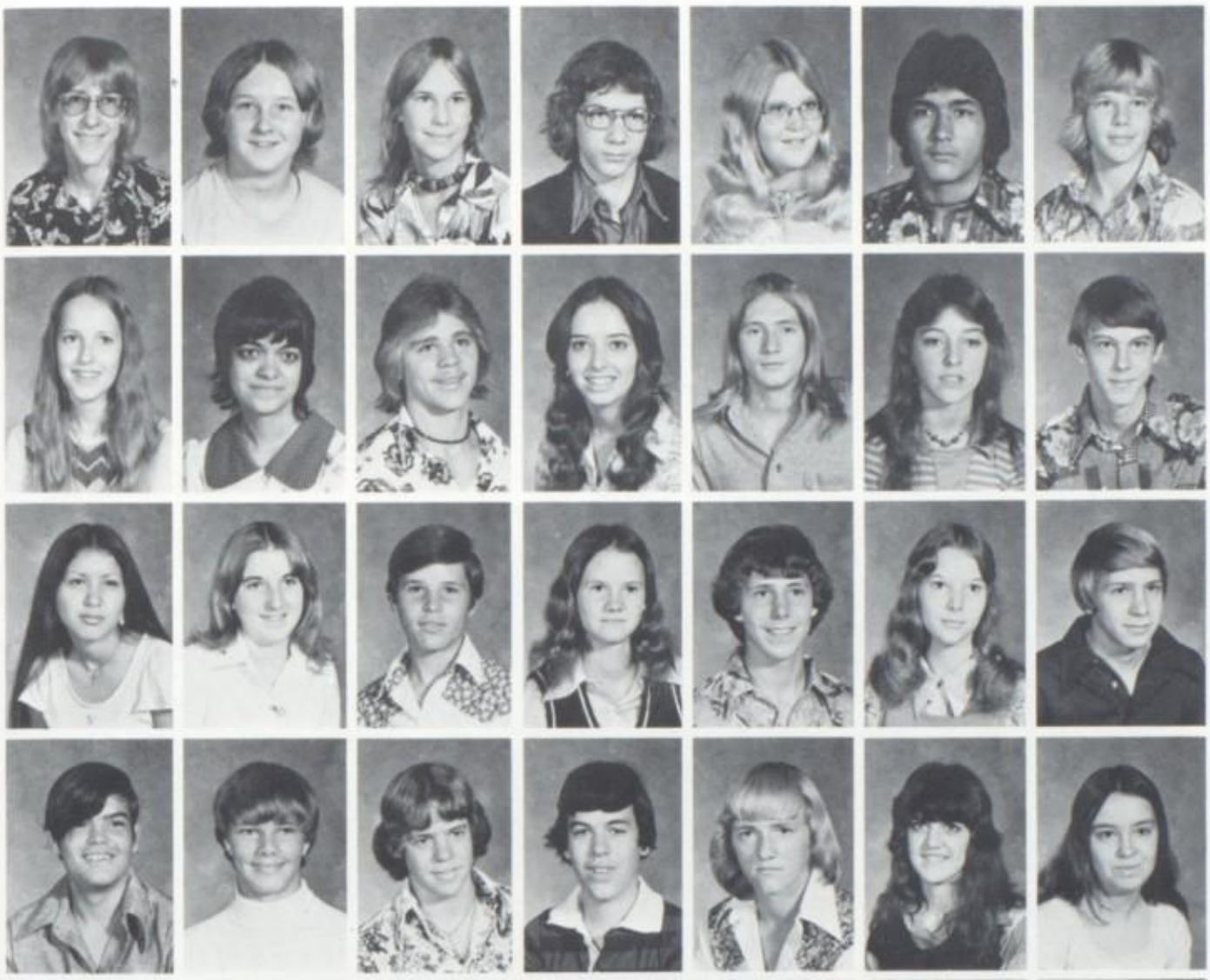
New faces

At last
we're sophomores!
Strangers
in a new setting.
New teachers,
unfamiliar halls
and new friends.
Searching
for a place
to make known
our presence
in the mass
of upperclassmen.
Patiently waiting
for our turn
to dominate
the halls
of Truman.

1. Kurt Hausheer, president. 2. Pam Whittington, vice-president.
3. Shelly Phillips, secretary. 4. Kathy Richardson, treasurer.

Pat Adams
Phil Albright
Doug Allee
Laura Anderson
Kellie Anderson
David Argo
Marty Arnold

Karen Ashbaugh
Diana Atwood
Bill Bailey
Dane Baker
Karen Baldwin
Greg Barber
Becky Barr



Kurt Barton
Larry Basso
Edie Bates
Brian Battor
Tracy Beattie
David Becerra
David Beck

Michelle Bellos
Debbie Bellville
Brian Bennett
Cindy Bennett
Tim Berry
Connie Beshore
Alan Bethke

Valerie Blancas
Debby Blecher
Jeff Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
David Blevins
Diane Bliss
Greg Bliss

Bill Blum
Mike Bodenstab
Scott Bodenstab
David Bogert
Wayne Book
Marcia Boothe
Jeannie Bouks

Bill Bouyear
Marin Bowen
Michelle Bowers
Dan Braby
Darren Braden
Susan Bradley
Tracy Brakley

Don Brammer
Phil Brasel
Kyle Braun
Mike Briggs
Joyce Brittain
Donna Brockman
Susan Brogdon

Jeff Broski
Dortha Brown
Jackie Brown
Terry Brown
Greg Bruch
Janet Brunett
Cheryl Bruton

Lisa Bryant
Jody Bunch
Kathy Bunyard
Becky Burchett
Karen Burgess
Laurel Burton
Lori Butcher

Keith Button
Fred Byam
Donna Byrd
Jerry Calvert
Pamela Camp
Tom Campos
Walter Carpenter

Jeff Carson
John Cascairo
Robert Casey
Monica Cervantes
Kyle Chadwick
Joyce Chamberlain
Laurie Chambers

Pam Chambers
Sandra Chau
Wayne Cherry
Kerry Childs
Perry Chiles
Mike Chrisman
Sharon Christian

Profitable creations

Angela Christofano
Danny Clark

Debbie Clark
Lisa Clark

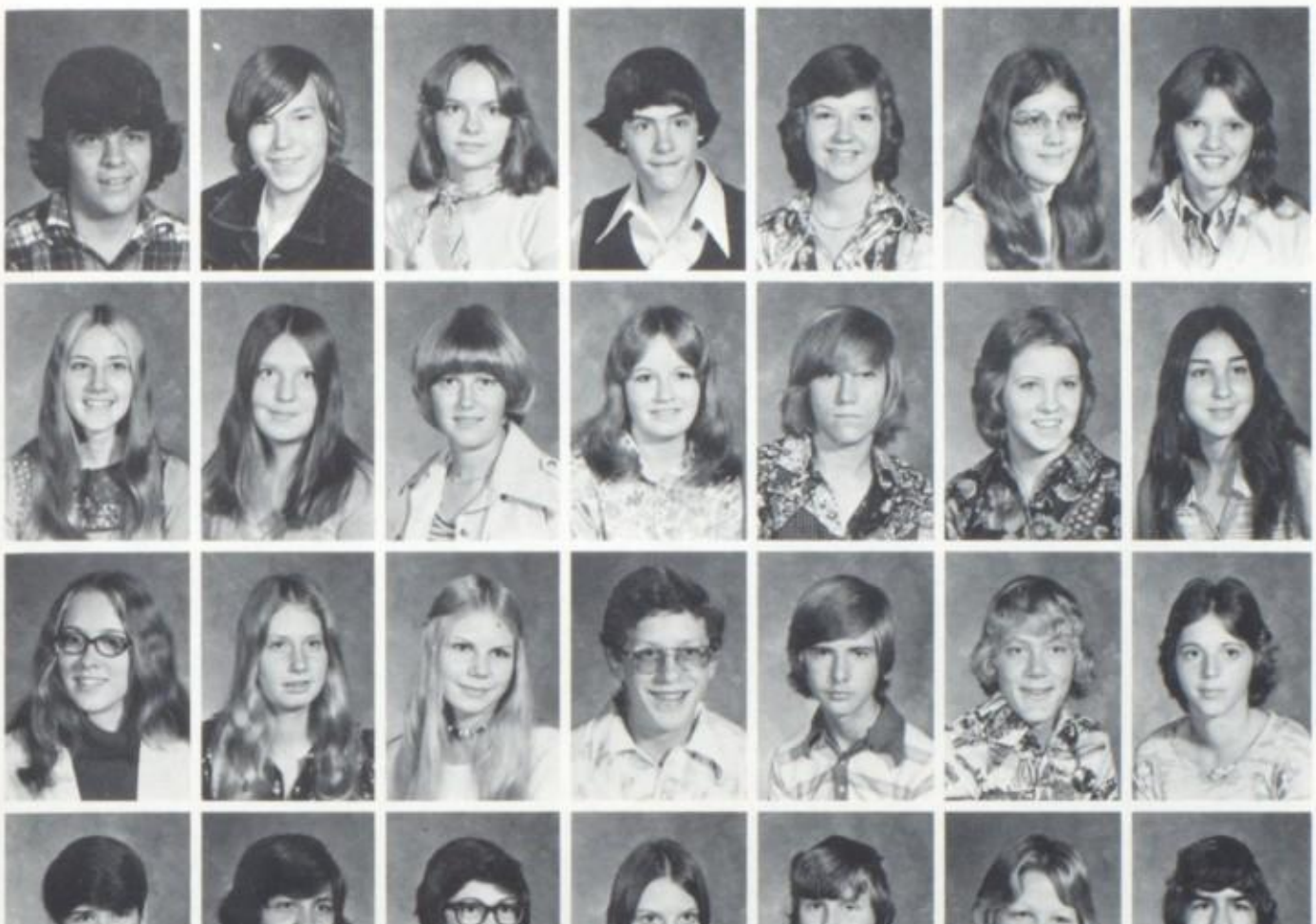
Beverly Cleveland
Richard Clough

Lorna Coates
Les Cobb

Laura Anderson and Maurine Waterhouse formed their own business by making batiked rap-around skirts to sell to a department store at Crown Center and to friends.

Gene Coe
Maribeth Cofer
Debbie Cole
Andrea Coleman
Greg Colletti
Joy Collins
Carmen Conde

Kelly Confer
Dawn Conrad
Joe Cook
Lisa Cook
Lynda Cook
David Cooper
Jill Cordle



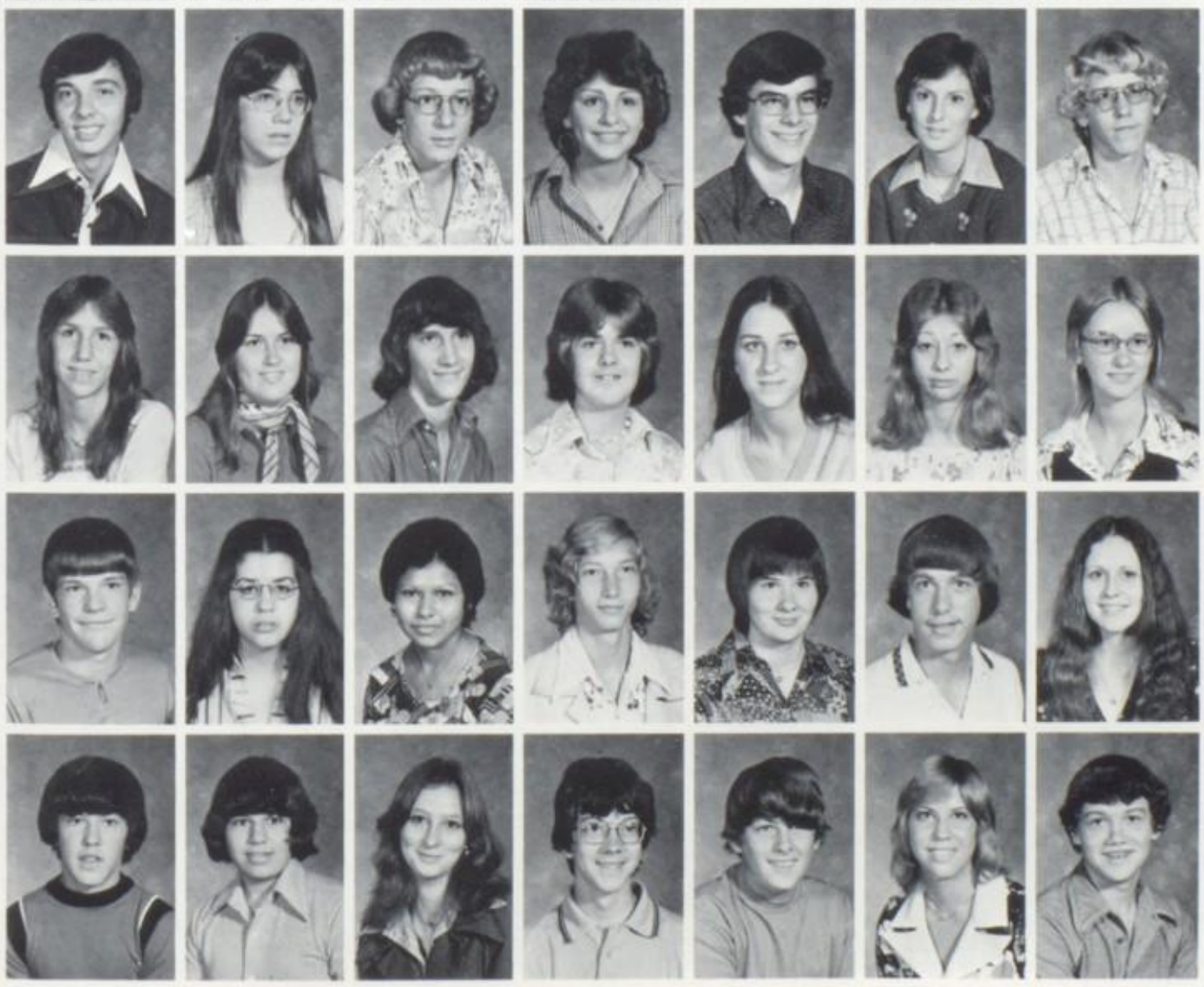
Doug Corkern
Matt Cowman
Karen Cox
Mark Cox
Melissa Cox
Renee Cox
Tammy Cox

Teresa Cracraft
Wanda Crane
Debbie Crawford
Linda Crites
Steve Crouch
Shelle Crutchfield
Teresa Cruz

Dana Danahy
Lisa Daniel
Karen Davis
Tim Davis
Glenn Deeds
Brad Dehoney
Tammy DeMoss

Dan Dempsey
Gloria Denham
Brad DeSelms
Debbie Dever
John DeWitt
Sheryl Dillee
Doug Dinkel

Teri Dinsmore
Debbie Dishong
Steve Dixon
Norman Dodson
Matt Domville
Lisa Donley
Lisa Donnell



Mike Donnici
Beth Ann Dooley
Greg Dowell
Kim Drayer
Chuck Dungan
Luanne Dyer
Brian Easley

Kathy Eckard
Debbie Eckart
Randy Edde
Kevin Edwards
Phyllis Edwards
Janet Eiken
Deanna Eklof

Billy Elgin
Elizabeth Emmite
Frances Enriquez
David Epperson
Cheryl Erwin
David Esry
Vickie Evans

Mike Fanara
Bob Fann
Kay Farmer
Mark Farnham
Thomas Felden
Anna Felix
Bryan Fellers

Connie Ferguson
John Ferguson
Jeff Fields
Peggy Finnegan
Kent Fischer
Darryl Fisher
Jodie Fisher

Paula Fisher
Steve Fisher
Sherri Fitzgerel
Jeff Fitzmaurice
Kelly Flesner
Mike Folkert
Laura Forbers

Cathy Forbis
Stuart Foster
Rodney Franklin
Sara Franklin
Steve Frazier
Mike Freels
Elizabeth French

Kyle French
Jackie Freytag
Susan Gaddis
Connie Gallagher
Gina Ganaden
Shirley Gordon
Carla Garner

Jackie Garrett
Randy Gearhart
Kristi George
Connie Giandalia
Ted Gibler
Gib Gibson
Sherrie Gibson

Dedra Gilmore
Mark Gilmore
Rex Godfrey
David Golding
Terri Gooch
Paula Gooding
Mark Goosman

Kim Grabau
Danny Graham
Robert Green
Steven Green
Robert Greer
Cindy Griffey
Scott Grotheer

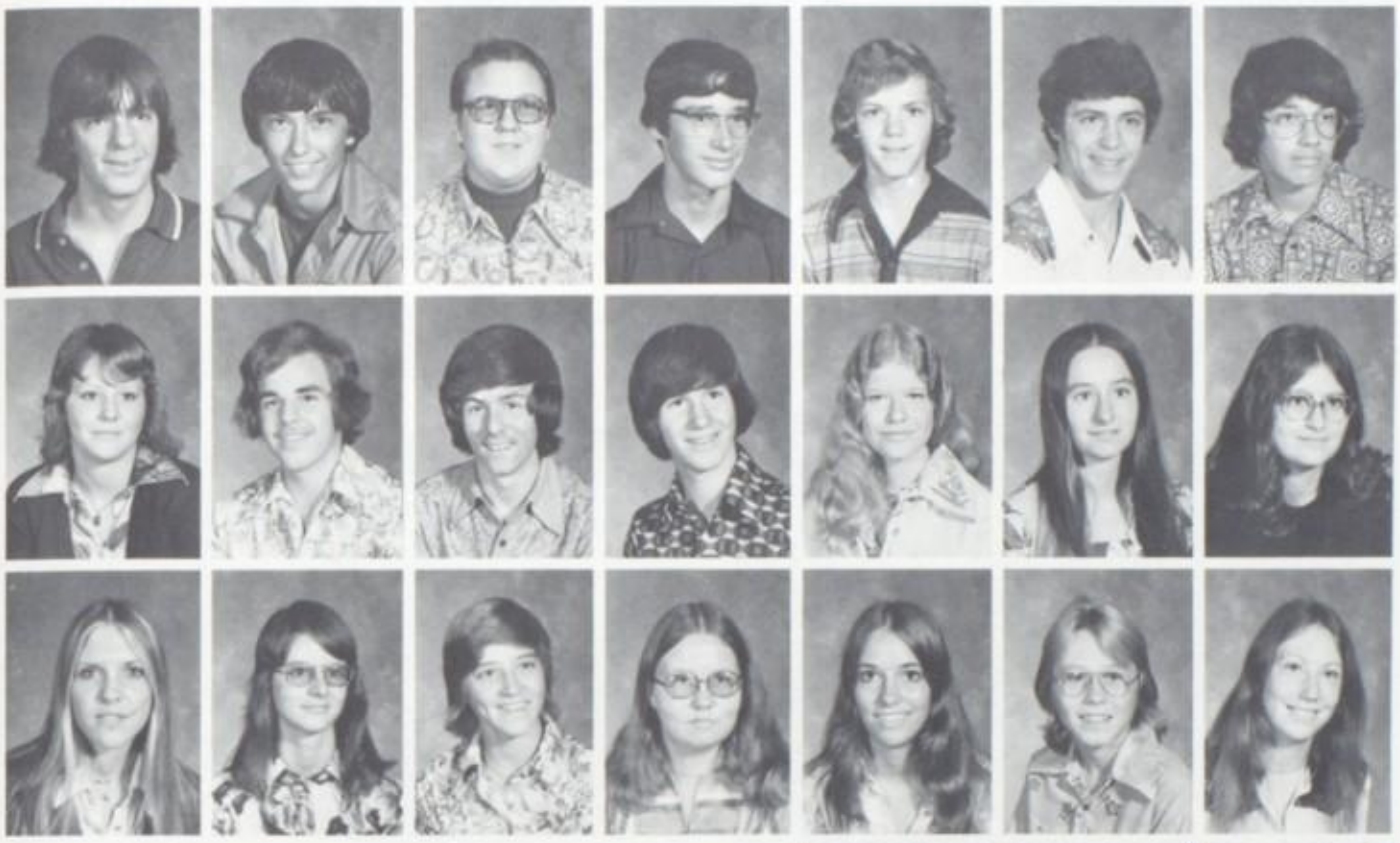
Bart Guffey
David Hacker
Kim Hadley
Carol Haefele
Shari Hahn
Scott Hale
William Hales

Karen Hambler
Debbie Hammond
Shari Hancock
Steven Hancock
Gerald Harcharik
Sam Harfield
Kenny Harger

"It sure saves a lot of time. It's tiring to go up stairways one step at a time."

— Mike Briggs

Step saver



Larry Harmon
David Harms
Rick Harrison
Danny Hatcher
David Hatchitt
Kurt Hausheer
Mike Hawes

Cathy Heater
Alan Heidtbrink
Tom Henderson
Mike Hickam
Donya Hile
Anita Hill
Cindy Hill

Terry Hines
Cathy Hodges
Vicki Hoeger
Liz Hoffine
Lorrie Hoium
Brad Holloman
Linda Holloway

Diana Holman
Lisa Honaker
Mike Hopkins

Sharon Hopkins
Victor Horme
Bret Hosley

Greg Houlihan
Nancy Houston
Kathy Howard

Sandy Hoye
Kevin Hubbard
Pam Hubble

Debbie Hughes
Bryan Hutton
Tom Ibarra

Students with handicaps or on crutches are allowed to use the new elevator to get from floor-to-floor with ease.

Bryan Jackson
Kim Jackson
Stan Jackson
Joy Jacobs
Marie Jarrett
Mike Jarrett
Janet Jenkins

Mike Jenkins
Chris Jett
Kim Johnson
Mark Jones
Matt Jones
Laura Juul
Scott Kane

Twirling knack

Time spent in practice proves rewarding — Joye Lyon won the Miss Majorette of CCA Memphis, Tennessee Contest and Connie Konomos won first place in the International Baton Twirling Contest at Santa-Cali-Gon.

Claire Kean
Scot Kelley
Bob Kendall
Kathy Kendrick
Kevin Kennedy
James Ketchum
Jim Keyton

Charlene Kilgore
Amy Kimbrell
Charles King
Cheryl Kircher
Kim Kirk
Lisa Kirk
Scott Kirkman

David Kirkpatrick
Brett Kisner
Ron Kivett
Greg Knipp
David Kolb
Connie Konomos
Mary Kreisler

Sebrina Kroesen
Lori Krokstrom
Julie Kroner
Raymond Kruse
Jim Kuklenski
Norbert Kurok
Mike Laber

Paul LaBruzzo
Carol LaDue
Douglas Laffoon
Kim Lahey
Mike Lamb
Cindy Lambird
Ronnie Lamendola

Kyle Lane
Laura Lankford
Bruce Lathrop
Jeff Lawrence
Teresa Lawson
Joy Lazenby
Paula LeBaron

Kelly Leonard
Jeff Lewis
Sherry Lewis
Jodi Lichtenfeld
Lorrie Liley
Susan Lindenmeyer
Eddy Lindermyer

Jerry Littrell
Terri Lockery
Randy Logan
Kelli Lord
Cheryl Lowderman
Ron Luff
Jeff Lunceford

Theresa Lynn
Brent Lyon
Joye Lyon
Kim Macfie
Greg Mackey
Joi Maddox
Lori Magel

Robin Mahaffy
Brian Mahl
Janet Maitland
James Mallory
Kim Mallory
Therese Maloney
Cheryl Mangum

Kim Markley
Alice Martin
Diana Maring
Patti Martin
Sherrie Mathis
Louise Matthews
Kenny Mayden

Joe Mayer
Steve McCain
Dale McClaran
Russell McCormick
Mark McCoy
Glenn McCubbin
Hank McDaniel

Robert McElhone
Tom McFadden
James McKee
Cheryl McKenna
Doug McKenna
Blake McMilian
Mindy McNamara

Glen McVay
Lynn Medlin
David Medling
Rick Mentel
Kevin Meyer
Crystal Milby
Philip Miller

Gary Mills
Diana Milstead
Kelly Minton
Bob Mitchell
Laura Miyamota
Tanya Mock
David Moore

Diane Moore
Michelle Moore
Peggy Moore
Damon Morefield
Stacy Morgan
Denise Morris
Jeff Morris

Mindy Moss
Mike Mount
Yvonne Mueller
Fred Mullen
Norma Mullenax
Kelly Murphy
Chris Nance

Chris Nathaniel
Larry Neal
Paula Neal
Tim Neely
Julie Nelson
Kevin Nenno
Kenton Newport

Dale Nipper
Dale Nowlin
Terri Olinger
Eric Olvera
Sherry O'Neal
Catherine Ortiz
Mike Orwick

Becky Osborne
Dee Dee Ostlund
Mike Overton
Jane Palermo
Vince Pantoja
Curt Paschall
Ed Paterson

Carol Patterson
Linda Patton
Carla Paul
Patti Paul
Tyler Peel
Eddie Peiker
Colby Pemberton

Terry Penney
Sheryl Pennington
Tammy Pennington
Mark Penrose
Lorri Pernot
Shelly Phillips
Mike Piedimonte

Locked again

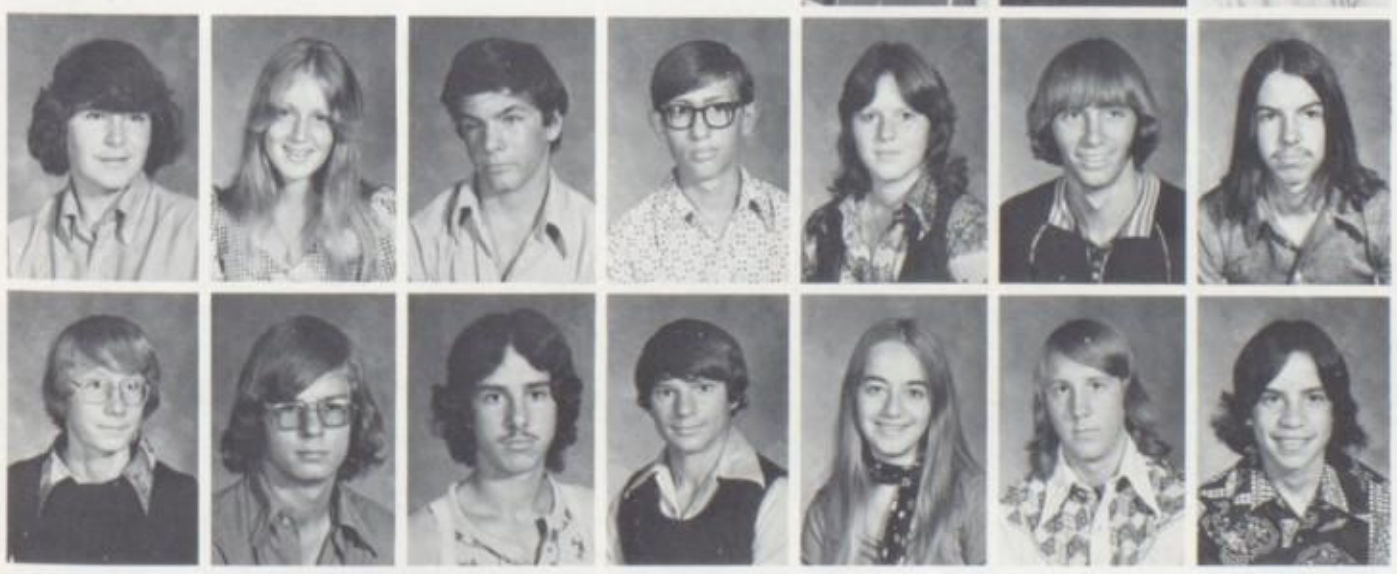
Restrooms are locked from time to time to keep students from smoking in them and to prevent cases of vandalism.

Donna Pierce
Therese Pingel
Susan Plaster

Joy Pollard
Steve Pollock
Eddie Popplewell

Lynda Potter
Kathy Powell
Harold Presnell

Cindy Preston
Tom Price
Mike Procter



Nick Ragner
Laura Rahlmann
Bill Rast
Roger Read
Michelle Reagan
Ron Rebmann
Ken Reece

Mike Reed
Jeff Reek
Terry Resch
Roland Reschke
Glenda Reynolds
Keven Reynolds
Davy Rice

Kathy Richardson
Rich Richardson
Terry Richey

Chris Ridings
Gwen Riggs
Rodger Roark

Ira Roberts
Janette Roberts
Vonnie Roberts

John Rockhold
Kimberly Rollo
Brenda Romans

Library books and reference material for class assignments are available for students to use during the school day.

Jim Romine
Paula Ronan
Lyn Roscoe
Marc Roudebush
Jeff Rupe
Carri Ruse
Betty Russell

Kathy Russum
Susan Rutkovski
Nancy Ruxlow
Bob Rymer
Marla Sallee
David Salter
Marty Sanchez

Becky Sandring
Michelle Sartain
Joel Sartwell
Buddy Saunders
Gary Savage
Anna Scardino
Kevin Scharig

Kurt Scharig
Donna Schieber
John Schley
Cindy Schroeder
Debbie Schutz
Casey Scott
Gene Scott

Jeff Scott
Sherry Seeger
Mike Seiwald
Margie Serig
Jordan Serum
Kim Sharp
Ollie Sheley

"I like being able to use the library during class when I need to."
— Kathy Willard

Book nook

Rick Shepard
Craig Sherman
David Sherman
Janet Shoggs
Jeff Sieg
Sandra Simmon
Brian Simmons

Robin Simmons
Randy Simonis
Liz Simpson
Robbin Skinner
Tom Skinner
Nancy Slaght
Bruce Sloan

James Sloan
Steve Sloan
Gail Sloezen
Jim Slusher
Cindy Smith
Deborah Smith
Gregg Smith

Janice Smith
Kelley Smith
Lori Smith
Michael Smith
Shelly Smith
Jill Soldanels
Debby Soulis

Jeff South
David Stadter
Melonee Stanley
Shawn Stanley
Linda States
Doug Steffen
Steve Stegeman

Alison Stiegler
Bob Stinnett
Steve Stites
Marty Stockton
Cary Stolfa
Teresa Stout
Susan Strack

Dennis Stratton
Shelley Stratton
Vicky Strickland
Eddy Stroud
Teresa Stubbs
Dan Sullivan
Scott Sullivan

Karen Swadley
Peggy Sweetland
Stacy Tatom
Kevin Taylor
Darice Teeter
Dana Thacker
David Thomas

Jack Thomas
Jim Thomas
Shelly Thomas
Tammy Thompson
Regie Thurber
Harold Titus
Vicki Todd

Randy Tope
Sheryl Tracy
Barbara Tripp
Kim Tucker
Cathy Turley
Terri Turnbow
Frank Turner

Joel Turner
Stacy Turner
Phyllis Turney
Chris Tye
Tammy Tye
Sonya Usrey
Ed Vancil

Tammy Van Compernolle
Gail Van Fleet
Kevin Vaughn
Ron Villines
Kim Vochatzer
Mark Vodry
Kevin Waggoner

Linda Waitzmann
Mike Walker
Lori Walker
Mike Walker
Geoff Warme
Kathy Warner
Nancy Warren

Maurine Waterhouse
Kim Watkins
Robert Watt
Bob Weaver
Janice Webb
Jeff Webb
Lee Weber

Bruce Webster
George Webster
Kevin Weisgerber
Stuart Weiss
Cassie Welch
Susie Weld
Dean Wescott

Linda Westlake
George Weyrauch
Laura Wheaton
Don Whitcanack
Charles White
David White
Debbie White

Rich White
Jill Whiting
Dennis Whitson
Pam Whittington
Tammy Whittington
Robyn Wilcox
Kathy Willard

Kim Williams
Roxanne Williams
Sheryll Williams
Teresa Williams
Bruce Williamson
Doug Wilson
Jim Wilson

Karen Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Keith Wilson
Jim Wingo
Greg Winship
Lee Winslow
Joe Woltz

Sixteen at last

Driver education prepares sophomores for the long-awaited day when they can take their drivers' test.

Karen Wood
Sharon Wood
Linda Woods
Kim Worden
Mike Worthley
Kim Wyrick
Alan Yearout

Allison Yocum
Greg Young
Mark Young
Kiro Yun
Bob Zink

Another year

Insignificantly
the days pass.
Almost
automatically,
we go through
the motions
of daily walks
through the halls
and contributing
to classroom
chatter.
Once in a while
our minds
flash pictures
of the weekends
to come.
We shrug
our shoulders,
acknowledging
another year.

1. Kim Shultz, president. 2. Karen Umbach, vice-president. 3. Kelly McDermott, secretary. 4. LeAnne Shireman, treasurer.

Larry Abernathey
Geri Abney
Richard Ahmu
Teresa Akers
Mark Alderson
Pam Allee

Beth Allen
Jeff Allen
Vickie Allen
Tammy Alumbaugh
Mike Amberson
Leland Argo

Carol Arni
Phyllis Arnone
Sheila Ashmore
Jim Atchley
Peter Austin
Lynette Bailey

Tony Baker
Bridgette Banark
Gina Barger
Karie Barnard
Fayne Bass
Beatrice Becerra

Dana Beck
Gene Beggs
Marty Bell
Bob Bennion
Richard Berchak
Bobbie Berridge

Susan Beshore
Chris Best
Paul Birt
Vallerie Bishop
Kevin Blazer
Renee Blessman

David Bliss
Reta Bonney
Mike Boothe
Warren Bott
Gary Box
Danny Boyd

Mike Boyd
Margaret Boyles
Steve Braby
Bill Brackenbury
Jeff Braden
Scott Braley

Terri Brannock
Bruce Branstetter
Amy Brant
Rick Brasfield
Patty Bressman
Robin Bridges

David Brooks
Steve Broughton
Laurie Brown
Sam Buccero
Bill Buchanan
Linda Burger

Jamie Burks
Barry Burlingame
Mike Burnett
Brad Byam
David Canaday
Tom Caponetto

Verlinda Carey
Kurt Carlson
Charles Carmichael
Harry Carr
Robert Carroll
Lori Carson

Cheryl Carter
Shelley Carver
Yolanda Cervantes
Kelley Chadwick
Russell Chapin
Scott Chapman

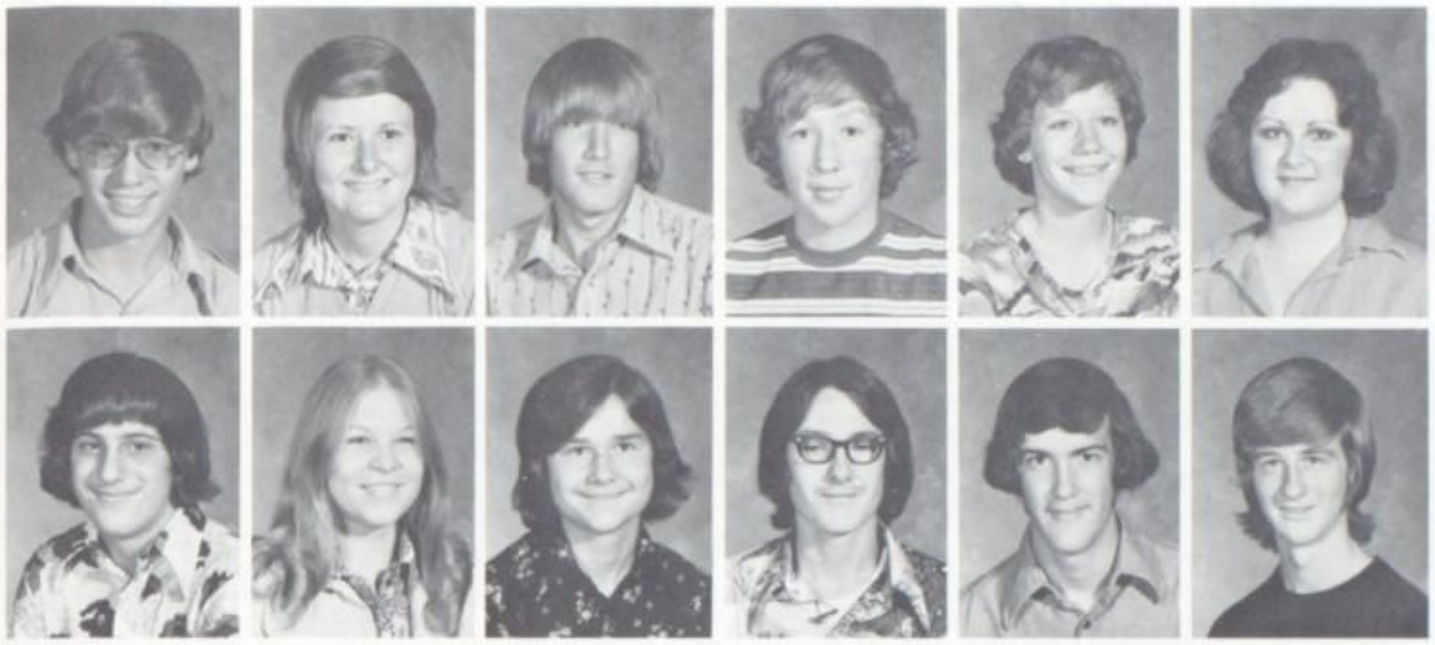
Kim Childs
Cathy Choate
Karen Clark
Ron Claypool
Janet Cline
Rick Clow

Becky Clute
Robert Cohoon
Toni Coleman
Bentley Conger
Pam Cook
Mike Copeland

Karen Cosgrove
Cindy Cox
Kathy Cox
Ken Cox
Karen Crabtree
Erin Crank

Pam Crawford
Steve Crick
Lee Crow
Mark Croxton
Jeff Crutchfield
Cathy Davis

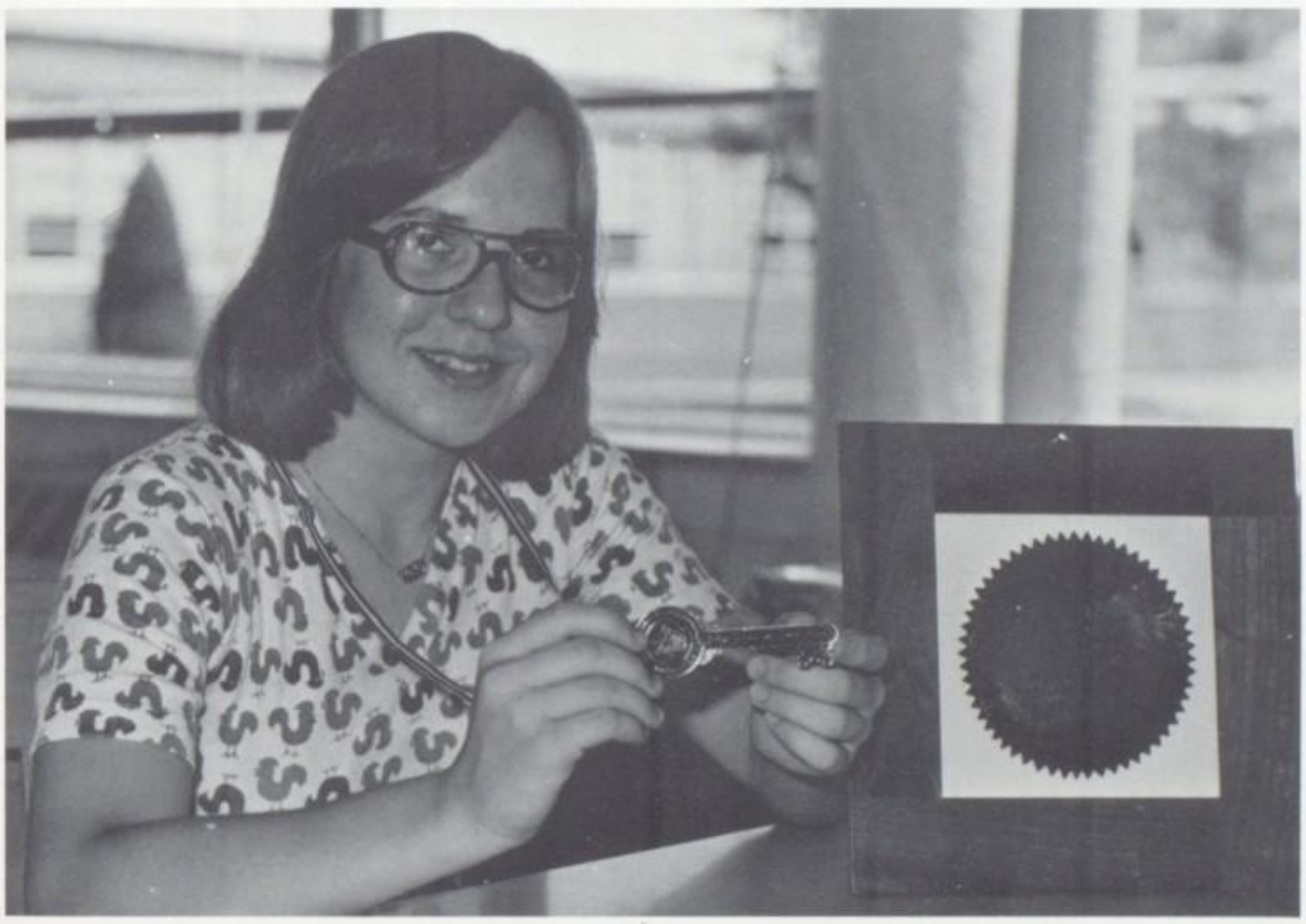
Deborah Davis
Paul Davis
Cathy Dean
Darla Delk
Susie Demmon
Steve Dodds



Burt Dorsey
Cindy Duncan
Stan Duncan
Willy Durham
Cindy Durnell
Susan Dykes

Doug Earnshaw
Renee Eck
Robert Edmondson
Mark Edwards
Bob Egan
Randy Elliott

Domestic exchange

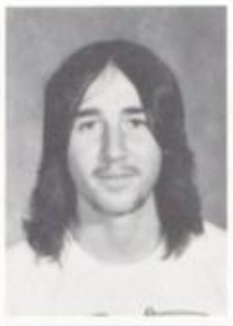


Truman's first domestic exchange student, junior Becky Bray, was sent to Wallingford, Conn. where she attended Demark T. Scheehan High School. Mayor King of Independence sent a key to the city and a plaque with her.

Terri Ellis
Maxine Essex
David Evans
Gregory Evans
Becky Fellens
Julie Ferguson

Bobby Fine
Sandra Finney
Doug Fleming
Cindy Fletcher
Teri Fletcher
Valoree Foree

Gail Francis
Rick Franklin
Russ French
Doug Friend
Mark Frischer
Ed Fritz



Karen Fronkier
Ron Fry
Deena Fulton
Chris Gallagher
Ken Gallagher
Chris Gallup

Jeanne Garrison
Cindy Gentry
John George
Nancy Gerrard
Debbie Giandalia
Mark Gibson

Clint Gillis
Craig Gillison
Steven Gimmarro
Randy Gimple
John Gladden
Lisa Goebel

Girls involved in Pep Club, Tickers and Wrestlerettes paint banners the day before an event to boost spirit.

"I like to think up themes that are really eye-catching for our signs."

— Michelle Turhune

Spirit signs

Kenneth Goosey
Kim Gorden
Rita Gorden
Kevin Goyer
Jack Graham
Kevin Graham

Marcia Gran
Dennis Gray
Kim Gray
Pam Green
Greg Gregath
Todd Greisen

Christi Griffey
Teri Grimes
Laura Gronstal
Anna Gummerus
Cindy Gurney
Ken Gustafson

Pam Hall
Lori Hammond
Mary Hancock
Lynne Hanssen
Lisa Hardin
Lisa Hardy

Mike Hardy
Cyndi Hargrave
Martha Harris
Taylor Harrison
Bruce Hatfield
Rhonda Hauser

Ray Hazelrigg
Alan Heady
Janice Hedberg
Jim Hedrick
Julie Henderson
Pam Hendricks

Wayne Hendricks
Sharon Hendrickson
Debi Henry
Richard Henson
David Hepting
Ron Herndon

Billy Higginbotham
James Hill
Tim Hill
Jan Hoback
Kathy Hodges
Charlotte Hoggard

Paul Holcomb
Bruce Holeman
Eric Holm
Barbara Honeycutt
Dennis Honeycutt
Kathy Hood

Kathy Hooper
Saundra Hostetler
Doug Hotson
Greg Howard
Joy Howard
Deanna Howell

Anita Howes
Debbie Huff
Jeanne Huff
Tom Hughes
Dawn Hurst
Lisa Hutton

Lisa Irving
Robert Jaben
Nancy James
Kris Jensen
Paul Jensen
Bob Johnson

Jo Fran Johnson
Mary Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Mitch Jones
Tarigene Jones

Marcia Judy
David Juergens
David Juhn
Brenda Juliff
Christine Juliff
Debbie Justice

Kevin Kaiser
Edward Kaleikau
Rick Kanoy
Debbie Keith
Chris Keeler
Jenifer Kelley

Denim days

Denim hits the scene in the new look of patched jeans, knee-length skirts, purses and other accessories.

Kay Kelley
Alicia Kelly
Steve Kelly
Les Kelsay
Helen Kenan
Debbie Kendrick

Cindy Kendzora
Steve Khan
Debbie King
Gary King
Kathy Kissee
Donna Kling

Karl Koch
Dana Koffenberger
Walter Kramer
Jack Kratzer
Eric Kreisler
William LaFevers

Paul Lamison
Lorie Lampton
Teresa Landes
Jeanie Lane
Ed Lankford
Mary Lascuola

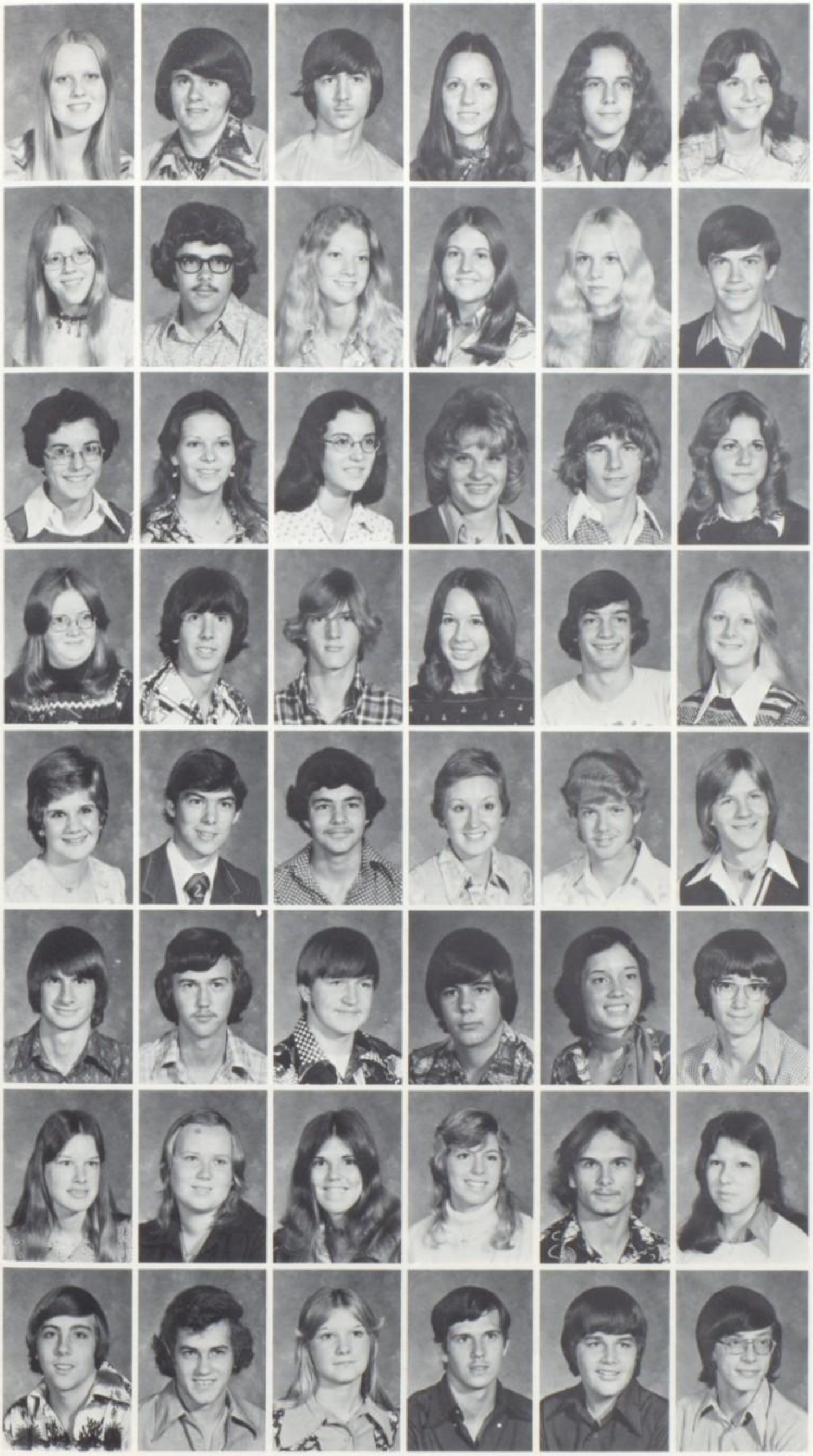
Theresa Latimer
Jeff Laughlin
Cindy Lazenby
Helen Lewis
Steve Lewis
Cathy Lightner

Popular platters

Album covers display an array of designs in an attempt to reach the interests of all high school audiences.

Cindy Loewer
Becky Longwith
Kevin Lowderman
Gary Lowe
Mike Lowther
Jeff Lucas

Larry Lyday
Paul Lynam
Tim Lynam
Steve Mann
Teri Marsh
Cheryl Marshall



Susie Martin
Keith Mason
Chip Massey
Dana Mathany
Jeff Mattonen
Laura Mawhirter

Julie Maxwell
Scott May
Dena Mayden
Debby McArthur
Ellen McClure
Ed McCluskey

Diana McConnell
Jennifer McConnell
Shirley McConnell
Colleen McCulloch
Rick McCurley
Kelly McDermott

Lori McDole
Buel McDonald
David McDonald
Cathy McHenry
Brent McMilian
Linda McPheeters

Rhonda McVey
John Mead
Tom Meek
Tammy Michaels
Bryan Middleton
Barry Midgorden

Brian Milam
Chris Miller
Jess Miller
Kevin Miller
Tammy Miller
Mike Mitchell

Lisa Mizer
Becky Mock
Malana Mock
Joann Moffet
Calvin Molt
Yolanda Montoya

Lanny Moon
Craig Moore
Kathy Moore
Randy Moore
Terry Moore
Woody Moorman

"Twenty cents for a telephone call is really a drag. Now I have to keep two extra dimes in my wallet all the time."
— Dana Beck

Price hike

Frankie Moreland
Tammy Morgan
Beth Morrill
Bill Morris
Kim Morris
John Morse

Lesa Morton
Janet Motes
B. J. Moyer
Roger Mulhollas
Tracy Murdock
Audie Murphy

Robin Myers
Russell Napps
Sue Nash
Cheryl Neal
Lee Nenno
Judy Nichols

Paula Nichols
Tony Nichols
Phil Nicholson
Martha Nix
Sharon Nordike
David Norlie

Brenda Norris
Doug Nowlin
Renee O'Benar
Lorna Ogle
Naomi Olinger
Brandy O'Neal

Mike Ostertag
Rick Otis
Harold Painter
Bobby Palmer
Melodi Paul
Mark Pay

Bob Payne
Rick Pence
Mike Pennington
Chuck Petentler
Jane Phillips
Keith Piercey

Brian Poese
Jim Popejoy
Kenny Popplewell
Susan Porter
Laura Potts
Carol Powell

Lisa Powell
Sherie Price
John Pruetting
Denise Puff
Cindi Pulley
Bruce Quick

Ted Quick
John Ragsdale
Alison Raiford
Carlene Raseman
Greg Ratcliff
Brian Reed

Jerry Reed
Sharon Reed
Terry Reed
Tammy Rehmsmeyer
Brad Reimal
Cheryl Richardson

Rising costs have affected everything — even pay phones. Junior Kevin Lowderman realizes he needs one more dime to make a telephone call.

Sherri Richardson
Diana Richey

Janice Richey
Laurie Riegle

Mark Rife
Rhonda Riley

Roger Riley
David Rimmer

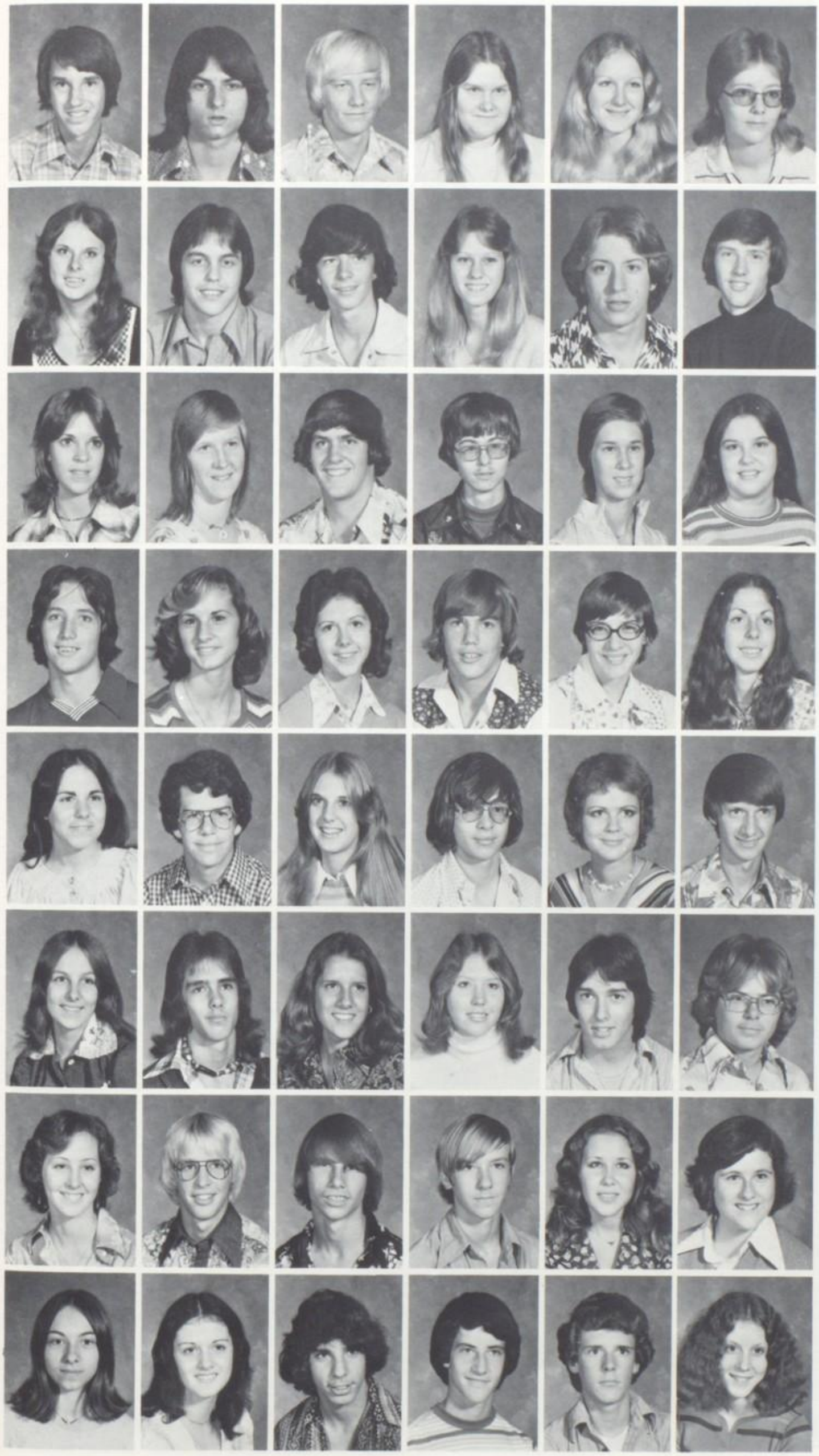
Jive talk

Before the bell rings to start the day students always gather in the front lobby to talk with their friends.

Jim Rinehart
Robin Roark
Kristy Robertson
Janet Rogers
Don Rohrbach
Tammy Romstad

Patricia Rose
Randy Roush
Doug Royle
Michelle Rupe
Kelli Ruse
Carol Russell

Julie Sager
Randy Sales
Mike Salter
Laura Sands
Tammy Schack
Mark Schley



Drew Schaefer
Mike Schooling
Jeff Schulze
Judy Scoggins
Saundra Scott
Kathie Self

Karen Sell
Mark Sesler
Richard Sexton
Amy Shackelford
Scott Shane
Michael Shaw

LeAnne Shireman
Renee Shirk
Doug Shockey
Ken Shoemaker
Lynnette Shoemaker
Debbie Short

Gary Short
Kim Shultz
Vicki Sigman
Chuck Simmons
Jennifer Simmons
Kathy Simpson

Debbie Sims
Jim Sincox
Jana Sisk
Mike Slaughter
Pam Slusher
Doug Smith

Jacque Smith
Jim Smith
Laura Smith
Rhonda Smith
Tim Smith
Greg Smothers

Teresa Soulis
Greg Spears
Randy Speer
Brad Sportsman
Becky Stacker
Heather Stewart

Judy Stewart
Deena Stinnett
Tony Stomboly
Edwal Stone
Dan Stout
Kim Sullivan

"I have looked in the showcase a whole lot. I already know what kind of ring I want."

— Ted Quick

Rings and things

Steve Suttie
Michael Swanson
Karen Swope
Polly Sympson
Richard Tann
Barbara Taylor

Tom Taylor
Michelle Terhune
Philip Terry
Sandy Thee
Janet Thomas
Brad Thompson

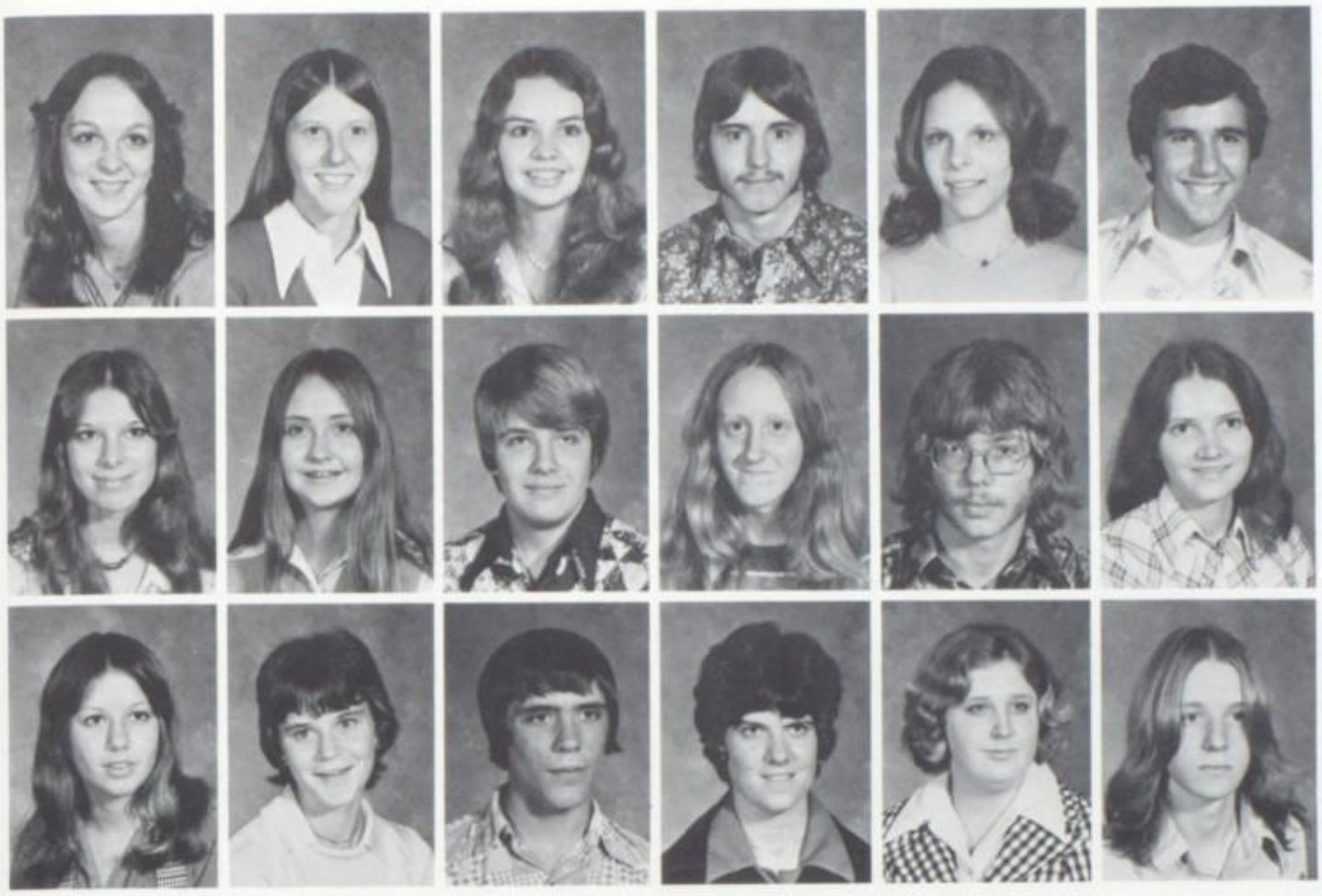
Keith Toner
Vereta Tovey
Sheryl Treaster
Gordon Turley
Greg Turner
Tammy Tuttle

Karen Umbach
Mike VanBibber
Cindy VanHooser
Mary VanKirk
Larry Vaughn
Teresa Viter

Debi Walker
Leigh Wallace
Karen Warme
Julie Warner
Mark Warren
Brad Waterworth

Susan Wayman
Mike Weddle
Gary Wendleton
Wendy West
Doug White
Sherri White

Sonya Whitmire
Susan Whitworth
Becky Wilcox
Patty Wildschuetz
Paul Wildschuetz
Denise Wilhelm

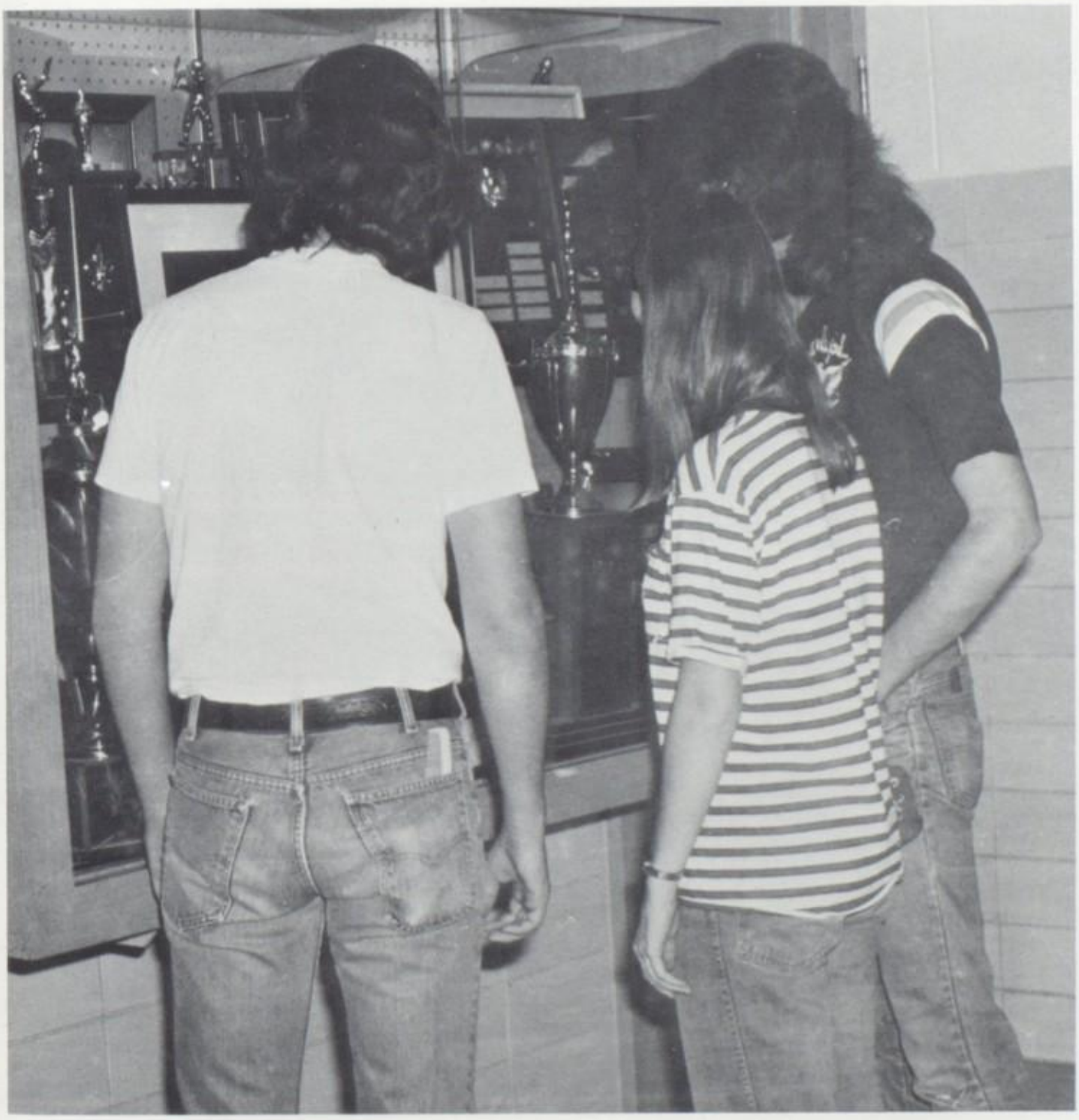


Chris Willard
Kathy Williams
Kristin Williams
Tim Williams
Joy Willis
Paul Willis

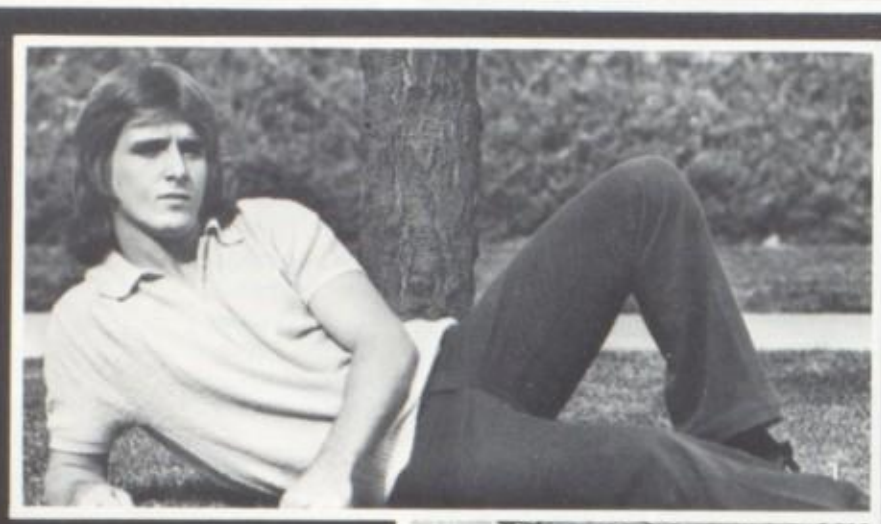
Cindy Wilson
Kris Wilson
Curt Wimmer
Donna Winsor
Dale Wolfrum
Donna Woltz

Marsha Womack
Debbie Woodward
Ron Woody
Julie Worden
Anita Young
Shawn Young

A selection of class rings is displayed in the showcase to help juniors decide the type of ring to order.



So long, seniors



Our senior year —
we waited so long.
And now
that it's over
we wonder,
where did it go?
It slipped
through our fingers
so fast
we barely
had a chance
to grasp on
to the good times.
But still
we have something
we can always
cherish —
our memories.

1. Jeff Wollenberg, president.
2. Mike Royle, vice-president.
3. Pandy Griffey, secretary.
4. Terri Solito, treasurer.

Julie Adams
Kristi Adams
Nancy Aker
Chris Allen
David Allen

Robert Allen
Susan Allen
Terri Allgrunn
Mary Allinder
Donna Altis

Debi Anderson
Stuart Anderson
Kathy Andrews
Cathy Angotti
Vickie Arndt

Kevin Ashmore
Greg Atchley
Randy Athon
Alan Ayers
Cathy Bailey

Glenda Bailey
Martin Bailey
Yvonne Bailey
Cheryl Bair
Dominick Balano

Mark Barkley
Laura Barnes
Cheryl Bass
Terry Beattie
Gary Beavers

Scott Beck
Randy Becker
Gerhard Beil
Sally Benefield
Steve Berardi

Nancy Bergman
Scott Bertoldie
Missy Bickel
Doug Bingham
Michelle Birch

Julie Bishop
Marcia Blickhan
John Bogert
Barbara Book
Kenny Booker

Cathy Boone
Bob Boothman
Barbara Botts
Brian Bowen
Earlene Boyer

Regina Boyer
Karmen Brannock
Madylon Branstetter
Larry Bratcher
Larry Bressman

Mindy Brice
Greg Briggs
Julie Broski
Suzanne Brown
Tim Bryant

Tammy Bucey
Brad Bunnell
Joe Burgess
Sharon Burnett
Julie Butcher

Kevin Button
Linda Byam
Marye Cahill
Steve Calfas
Kim Campbell

Anita Carlisle
Ron Carlton
Vicki Cathcart
Calvin Chamberlain
Nancy Chambers

Teressa Chance
Paul Christiansen
Dave Claypool
Karen Cline
Barbara Coe

New lifestyle

The domestic exchange program's first year at Truman brings senior Wendy Stebbins from Tigard, Oregon.

Donna Coleman
Diana Conforti
Susan Constance
Cindy Cook
Mike Cook

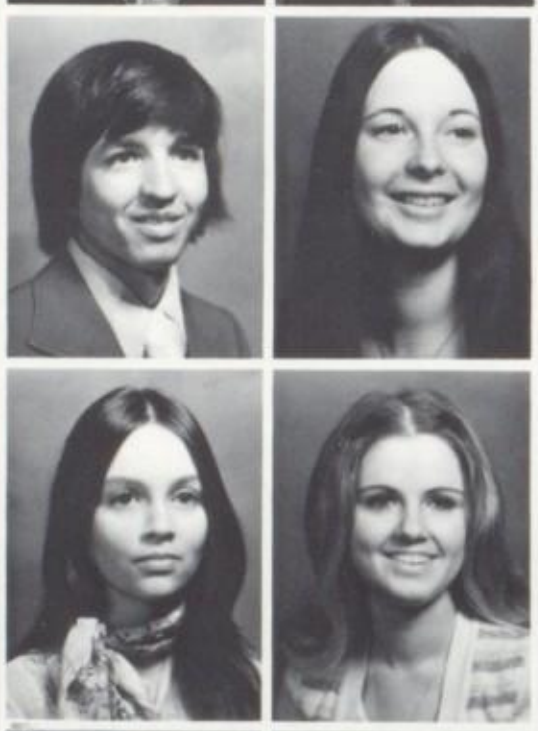
Becky Cooper
Becky Copenhaver
Greg Copenhaver
Amy Cordes
Debbie Corkern

Steven Cort
David Cox
Rob Cox
Bonnie Coy
Lori Crabtree

David Cracraft
Lynn Crites
Helene Cross
Gary Crouch
Randy Crowl

Lynn Crutchfield
David Davenport
Jeff Davies
Elizabeth Davis
Franklin Davis

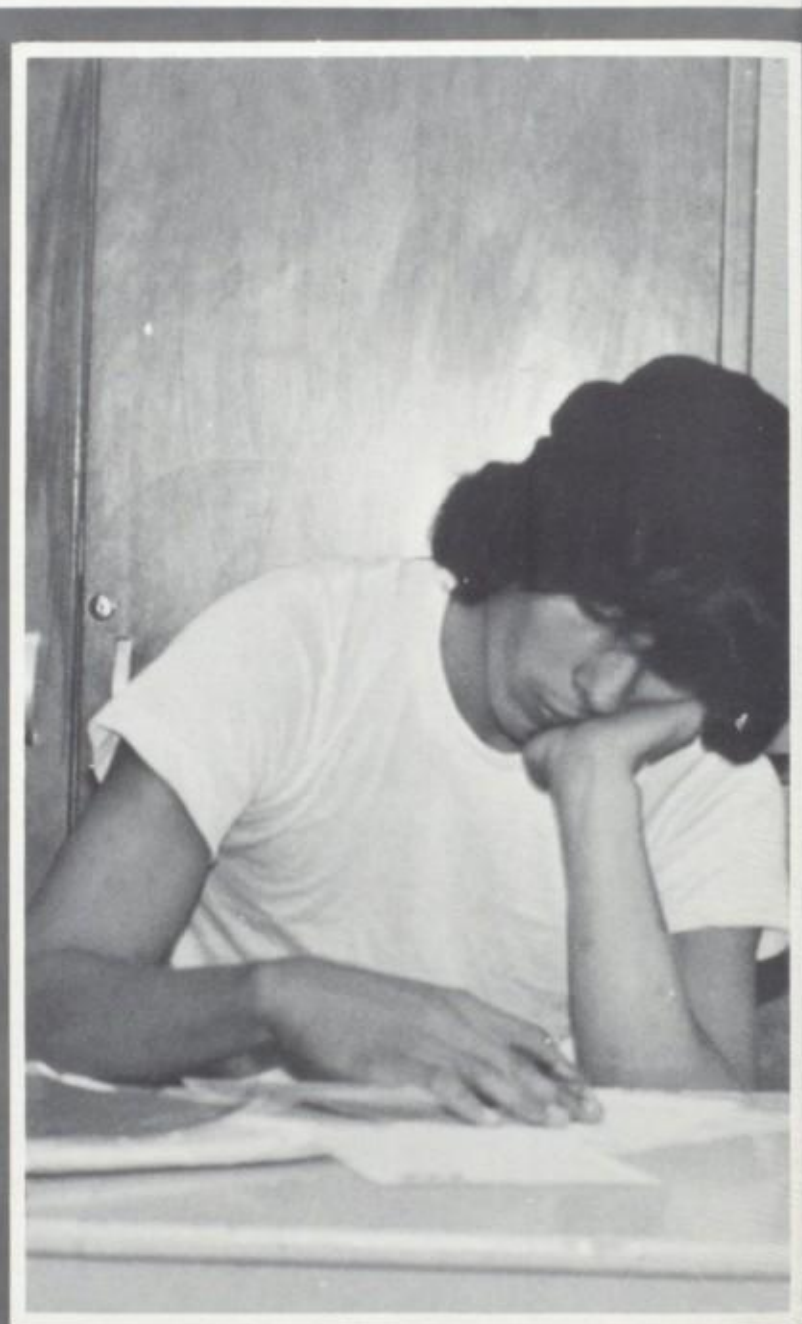
Phil Davis
Venetia Davis



Mary DeCamp
Theresia DeCavelle

Trent Delmont
Nora Denham

Gary Dennis
Mickey DePaoli



After weekends, most students are hit by Monday morning blahs.

Carol Dickens
Helen Dieleman
David Dietrich
John DiGiovanni
Nancy Dii Bon

"Sitting listening to teachers each hour makes the day go by so slow."

— Susan Kraner

Ho hum days

Julia Dix
Marc Domville
Joyce Donaldson
RoseAnna Dorsey
Jim Doughty

Joni Doutt
Tina Doutt
Pete Dowell
Bruce Duncan
Lynnette Dutcher

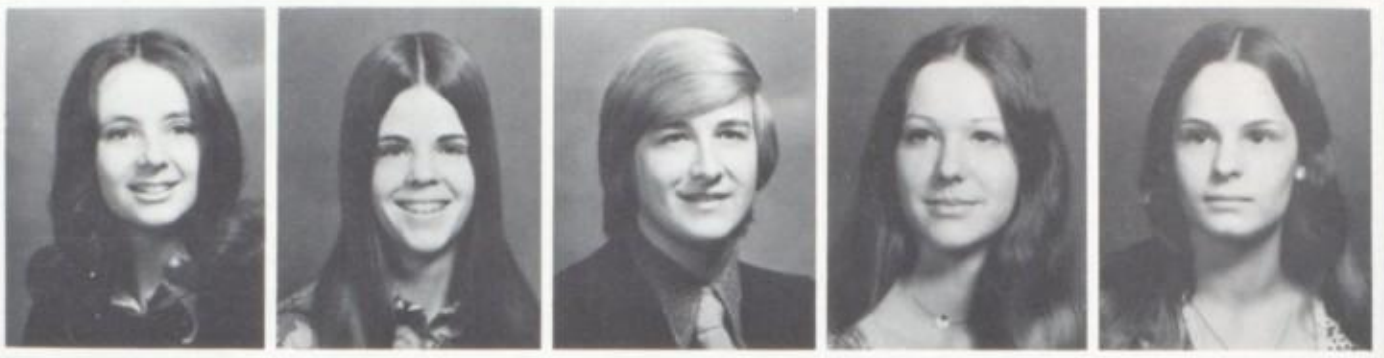
Kathie Echols
Teresa Edmondson
Darell Edwards
Mary Eiken
Randall Ellis

Julie Enloe
Bill Esry
Leisa Evans
Steve Evans
Peggy Ewing

Larry Fahnestock
Renae Fanara
Sheri Farley
Robert Farnham
Dennis Farris

Scott Fausset
Bruce Fenimore
Chris Ferguson
Steve Ferguson
Terry Field

Cheryl Fitch
Peggy Flippin
Steve Foster
Donna Fox
Janet Francis



Laura Frazier
Diana Frechin
Kirk Freels
Mary French
Debi Fresonke

Carol Friend
Gina Frogge
Nolan Fryatt
Gaynell Gallagher
Steven Garney

Rita Garrett
David Gates
Andy Gerrard
Bruce Gibbs
Kris Gibson

Twyla Gibson
Calvin Gimple
Terry Ginn
Kevin Gleason
Janice Goin

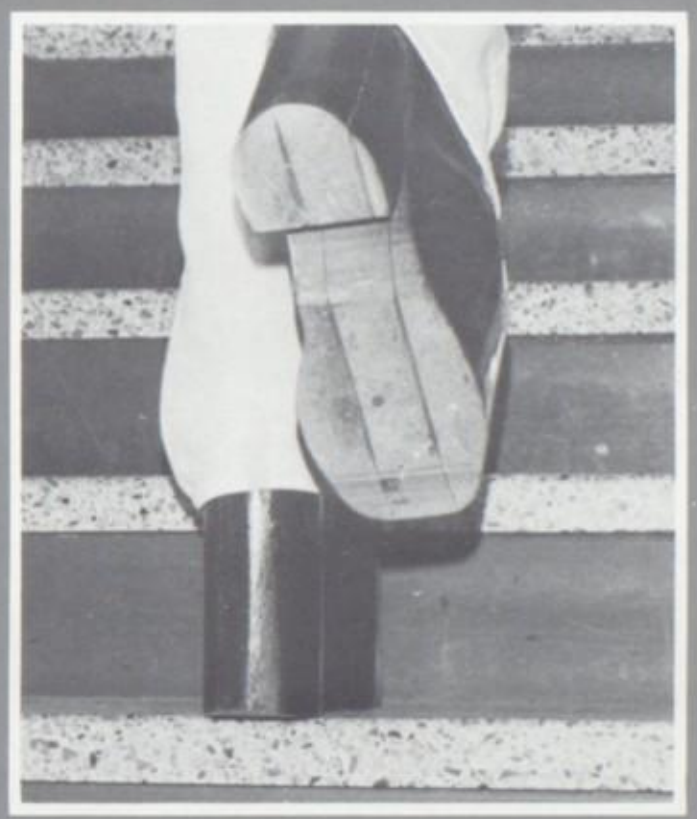
Gloria Golding
Peggy Gooding
Patti Graham
Tom Graves
Clayton Gray

Mike Greenwood
Debbie Gregath
Jayne Griffin
Pandy Griffey
Tony Gulotta

Sheri Gunter
Brian Hacker
Jerry Haffly
Susan Hafner
Lance Haggard

Mike Hahn
Pam Hale
Jimmy Hale
Eddie Hamer
Mike Hanaway

Funky footwear



Variety prevails in today's fads and fashions from socks with individual toes to shoes with seven-inch heels.

Rick Hanaway
Cheryl Hansen
Michael Harcharik
Alice Harmon
Billy Harris

Susan Harris
Ted Harrison
Karen Hatch
Mark Hatcher
Steve Hatcher

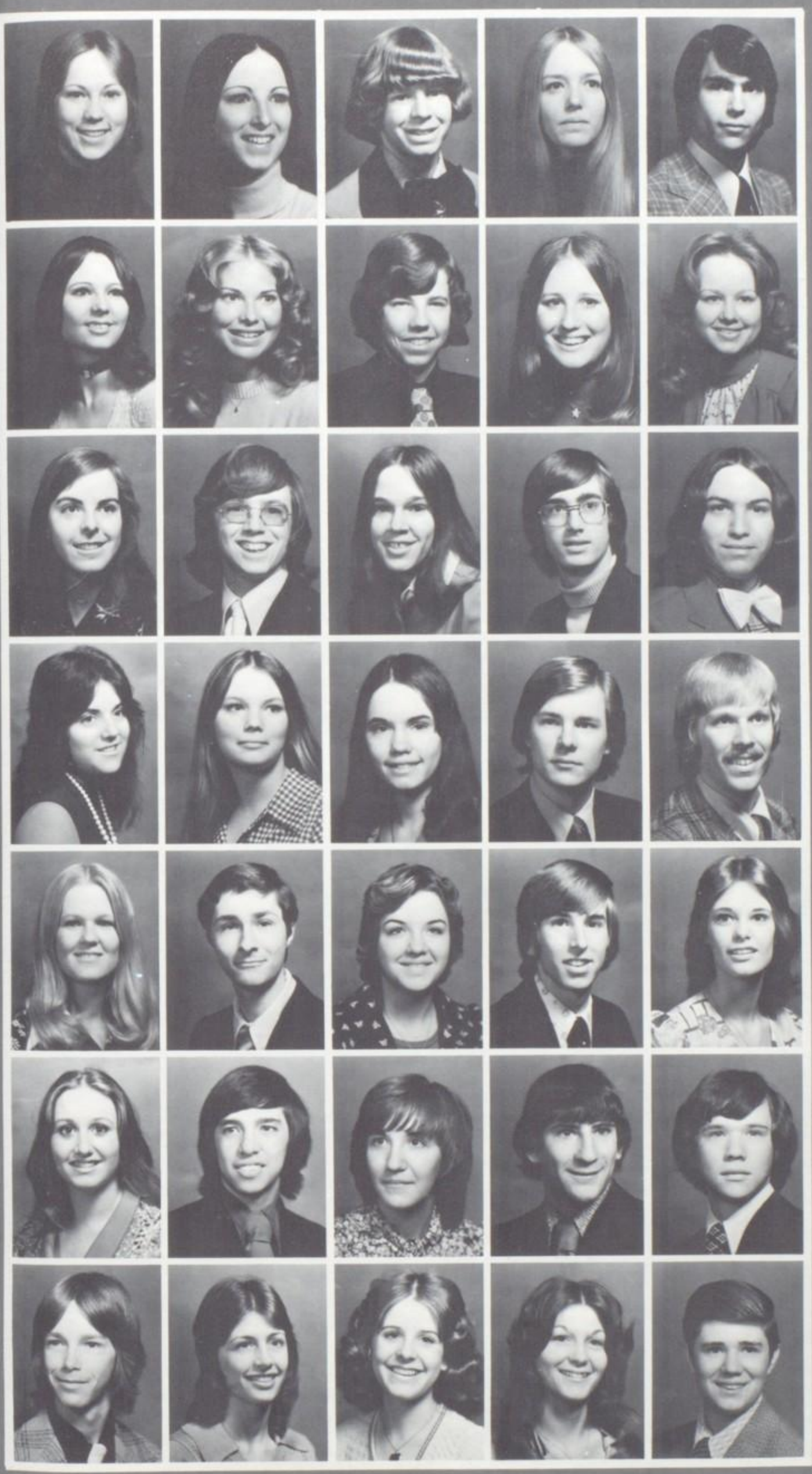
Off to work

School days are short for seniors in COE and SOO programs. They attend four hours and leave for their jobs.

Steve Hatfield
Teri Hatfield
Sherri Hauser
Nancy Hawk
Mike Hawkins

Wesley Hazelrigg
Hank Heim
Mark Henderson
Scott Henson
Lindsey Hiebert

Annette Hill
Don Hill
Rick Hill
Myra Hobbs
Mark Hogge



Barbara Horne
Gail Horne
Steve Hoskins
Raylene Hosley
John House

Cheryl Householder
Karen Houston
Larry Howard
Shelly Howell
Cindy Hudson

Nancy Huelse
Bob Hughes
Coleen Hughes
Kelly Hughes
John Huntsman

Sherri Jackson
Dawn Jarrett
Sandy Jarrett
Alan Johnson
Paul Johnson

Susan Johnson
David Johnston
Donna Jones
Randy Judy
Jamie Justice

Priscilla Kaiser
Robert Kaleikau
Diane Kelley
Ricky Kelley
Danny Kelton

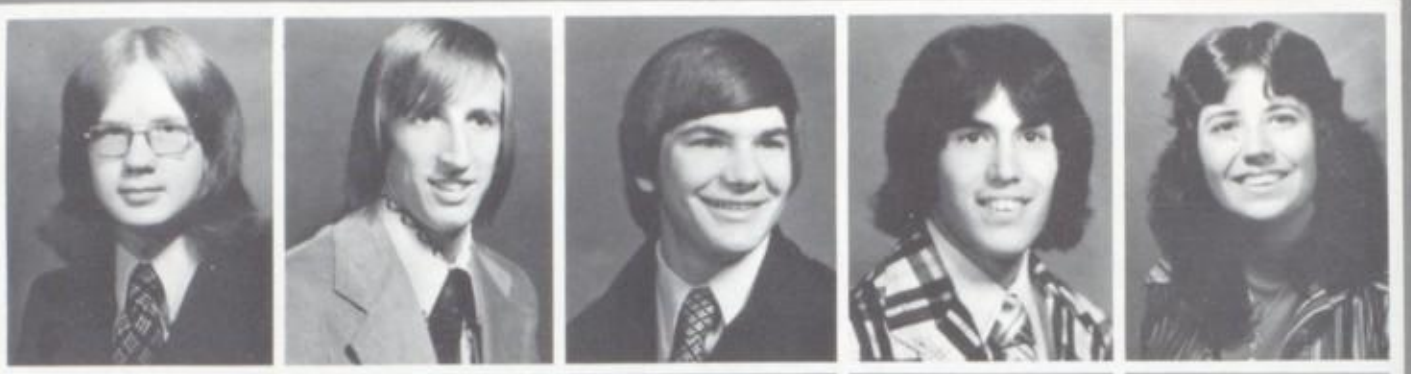
Bill Kendall
Cindy Kilgore
Ann Kinder
Kathie King
Tom King

"I'll never get to the cafeteria early enough to beat the crowd."

— June Wildschuetz

Midday madness

David Kinnison
Greg Kirk
Scott Kisner
Curtis Kivett
Elizabeth Knotts



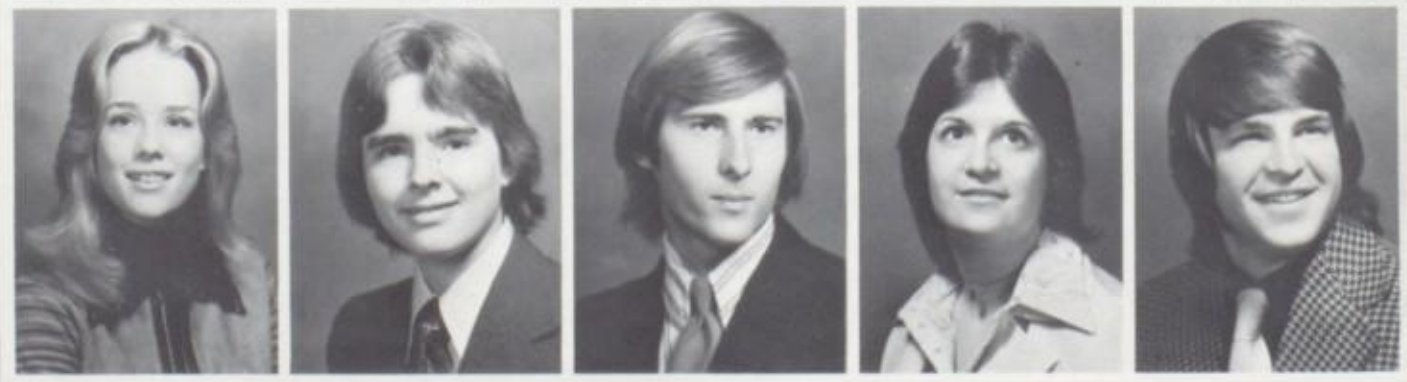
Kent Koffenberger
Susan Kraner
Tammy Krokstrom
Eddie Kuklenski
Rick Kundee

Joe LaBruzzo
Lillie Lafferty
Kathy Lamb
Susan Lamberty
Jo Ellen Larabee

Nancy Larson
Risa Larson
Lynda Lee
Dale Lehman
Richard Leisner

Eva Lewis
Gary Lewis
Jim Lewis
Randy Lierman
Kathy Liley

Patti Lindsey
Jeff Link
John Lion
Nancy Lipowicz
Steve Lipowicz



Mark Lippe
Jo Locascio
Russell Long
Patrice Lorenz
Rick Lynch

Cathy Lynn
Bruce Lyon
Bret Macklin
Tom MacPherson
Steve Magel

Mike Maggi
Terri Maitland
Denise Mallow
Craig Malone
Janet Malott

Mark Mangels
Richard Marshall

John Martinez
Libby Martinez

Mark Mawhirter
Stuart May

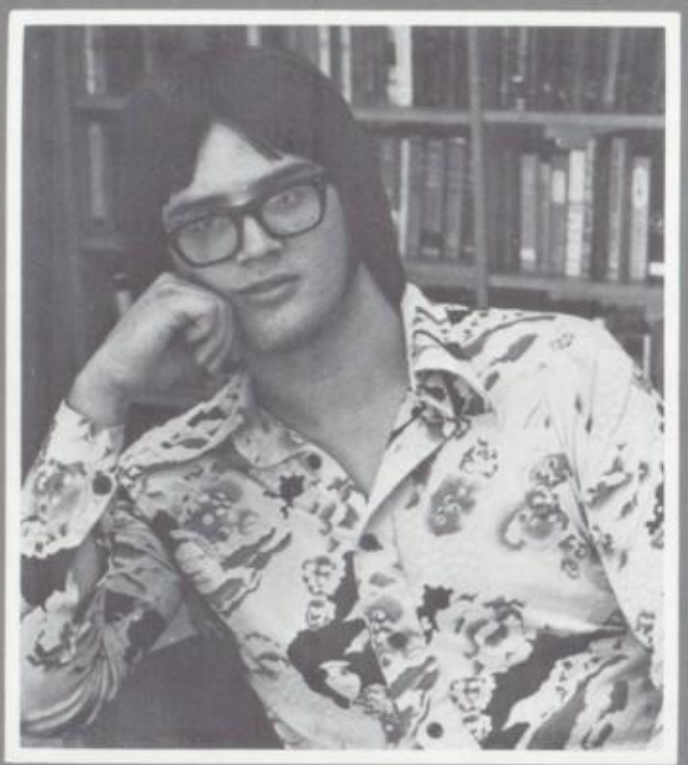
Terri Mayden
Kenneth Mayo

Students deal with the daily hassels of the cafeteria from the standing in long lines and sitting at crowded tables to taking their trays back.

Deanna McCain
Kathy McCandless
June McCarger
Shane McCollam
Shawn McCubbin

Paul McCulley
Mike McCurley
Teresa McFadden
Matt McGuire
Roger McIntosh

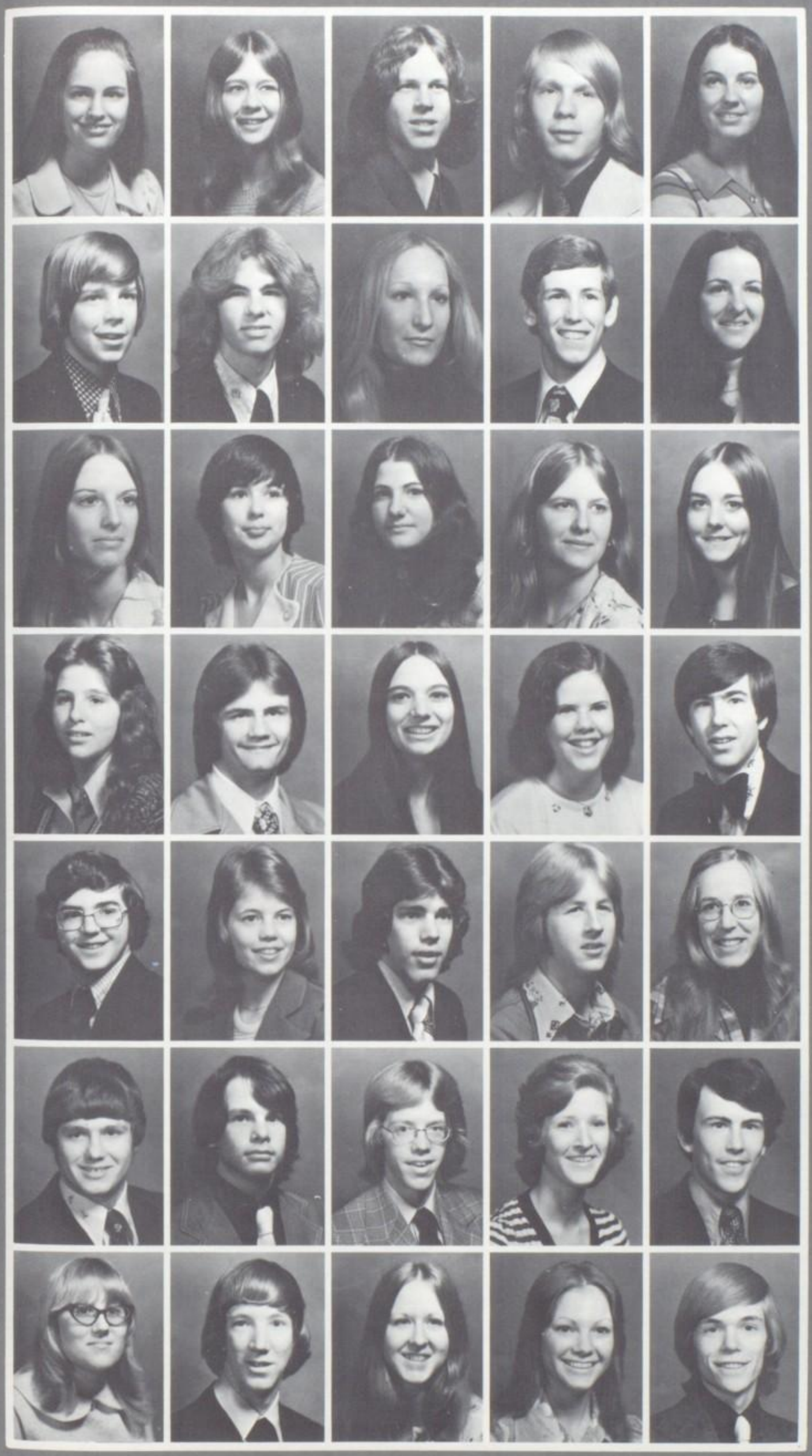
Top scorers



The National Merit Scholarship program named two semifinalists for the 1974 PSAT/NMSQT, seniors Bryant Boggs and Greg Willman. Having the highest scores makes them eligible to compete for a $1,000 scholarship.

Samantha McKee
Jim McWilliams
Joe Meek
Marcella Meek
Richard Merriott

Craig Milby
April Miller
Joseph Miller
Kent Miller
Debbie Mitchell



Cynthia Mizer
Pamela Moberly
Ken Moore
Anton Morefield
Barbara Morris

Bill Morris
Danny Morton
Ellen Mount
Brad Mouse
Cindy Mueller

Sandy Mueller
Terri Mullen
Linda Mullenax
Mary Myres
Denise Nadeau

Kathy Nance
Bobby Narron
Bobby Naughton
Pam Newman
Ron Nichols

Russell Nickell
Dawn Nienhueser
Gary Nordike
Robert Northington
Julie O'Dell

Scott O'Dell
Daniel Ogle
Jeff Otis
Suzie Painter
Thomas Palmer

Melissa Parkes
David Parrish
Vicki Patterson
Jackie Patton
Mark Patton

"I wish more students knew about the organizations. You get to meet a lot of people and you learn a lot."

— Laura Barnes

Role playing

Robert Paul
John Payne
Susan Peiker
Greg Pellham
Colette Pement

Teresa Pennington
Dan Penniston
Kevin Peoples
Joseph Perez
Julie Peters

Greg Peugh
Debbie Phillips

Debbie Phillips
Susan Piepergerdes

Denise Pilgrim
Suzan Pimblott

Cathy Pointer
Carol Pool

Pamela Porter
Chip Portocarrero
Jane Poteet
Pamela Powell
Annette Powers

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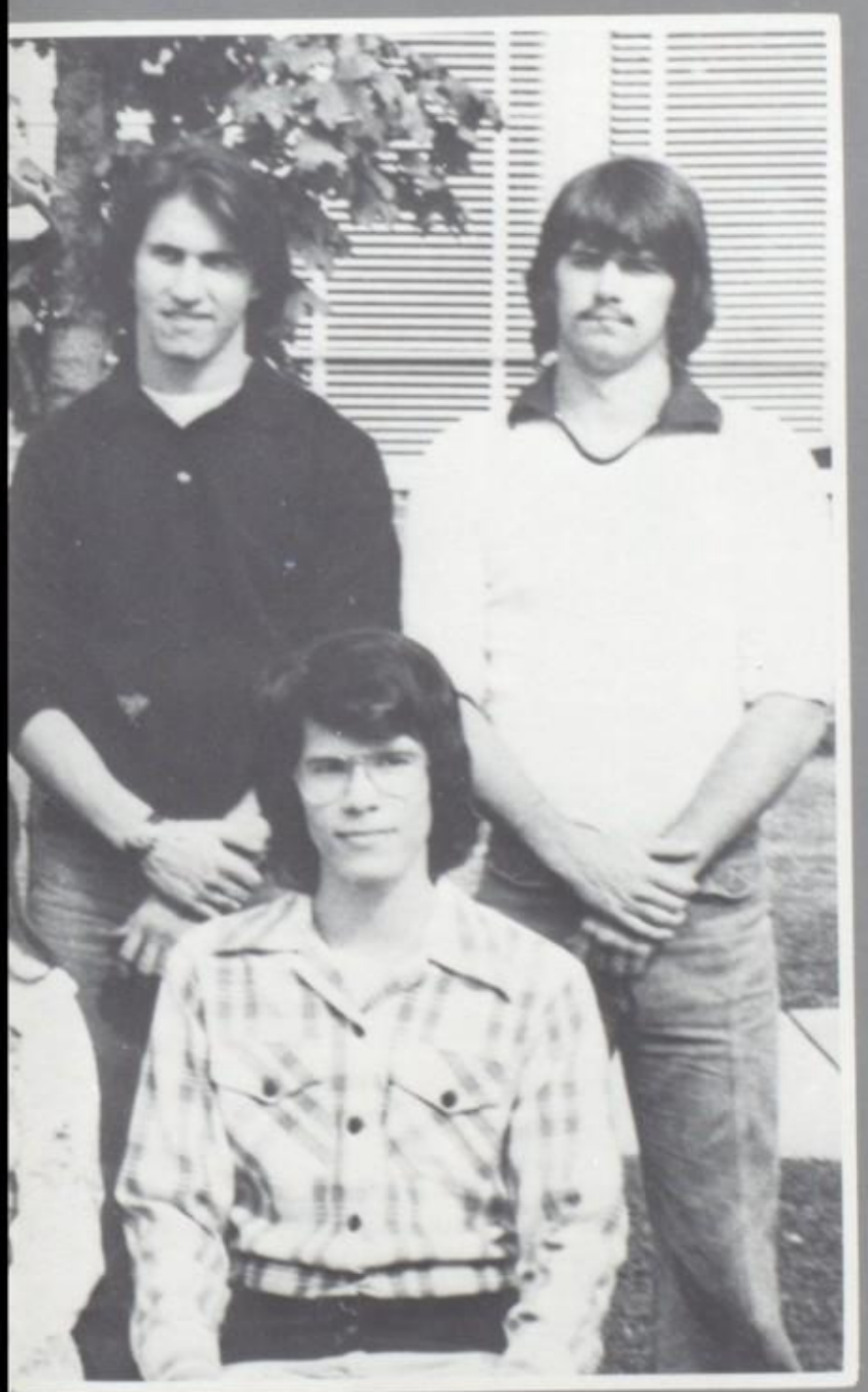
Brinda Quick
Tom Raga
Vivian Raney
Paul Raveill

Karen Rector
Pam Rector
Jim Reeves
Gary Reid
Betty Richardson



Debbie Rigby
Susan Riley

Students participate in mock government at Girl's and Boy's States. Those attending — Top Row: David Waggoner, Chris Allen, Mark Mangels, Mike Royle. Bottom Row: Brian Bowen, Laura Barnes, John Salazar.

Susan Roach
Julie Roberts

Mark Robertson
Aaron Robison

Brenda Robinson
Pam Robinson
Terry Rodenberg
Mike Rogers
Beckie Romans

Pat Royal
Mike Royle
Tim Ruoff
Christi Rush
John Salazar

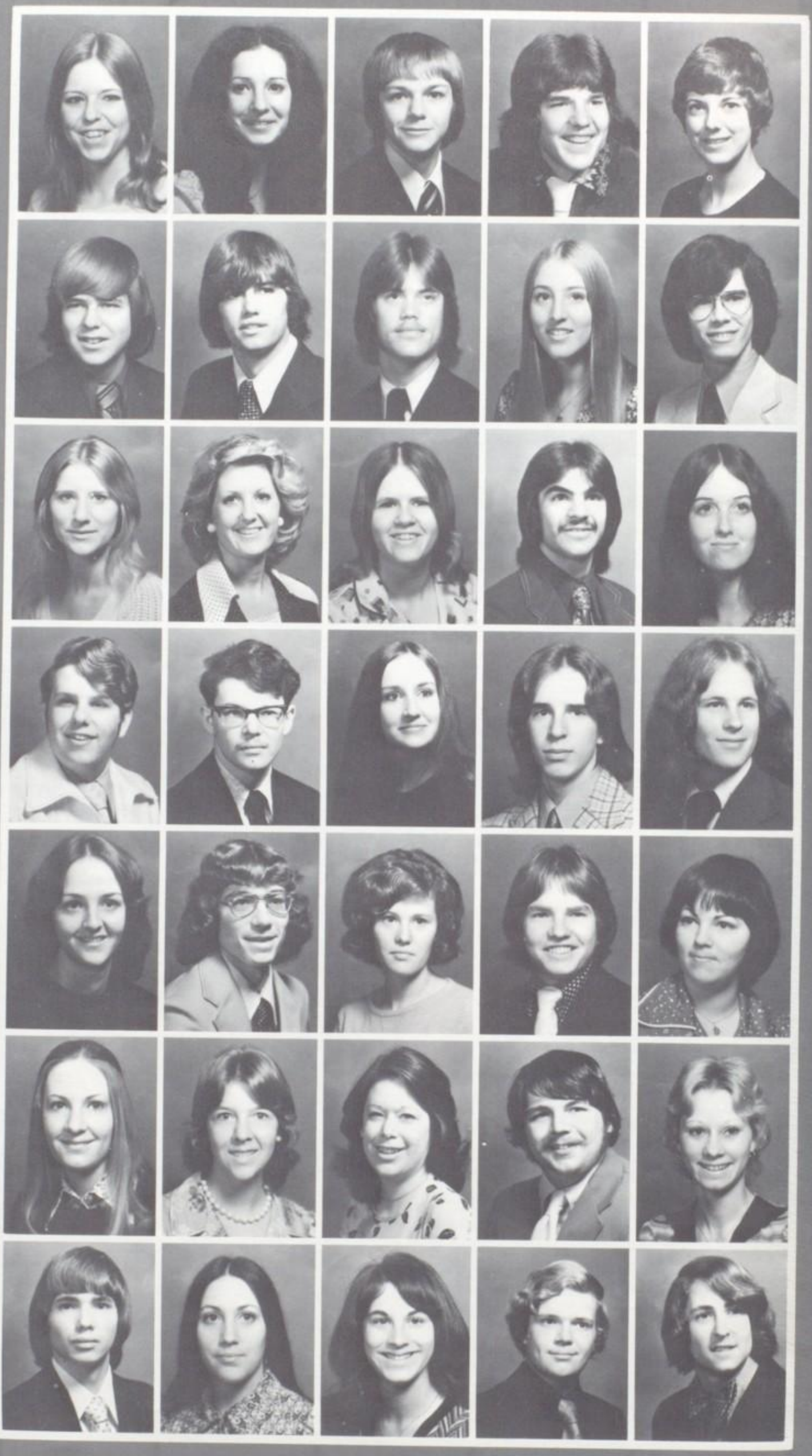
Diane Sapp
Pam Sartain
Tammy Sawyer
Joe Scardino
Lisa Scates

Todd Schack
Herbert Schaefer
Sally Schenck
Greg Schreckenghuast
Jack Schutz

Gail Schwab
Barry Scogin
Linda Scott
Mark Scott
Nancy Scott

Susan Sedge
Sharon Seiwald
Debbie Serig
Richard Sexson
Julie Shackelford

Bryon Shakespeare
Kathy Shaw
Lisa Sheehy
Neil Sherman
Greg Shields



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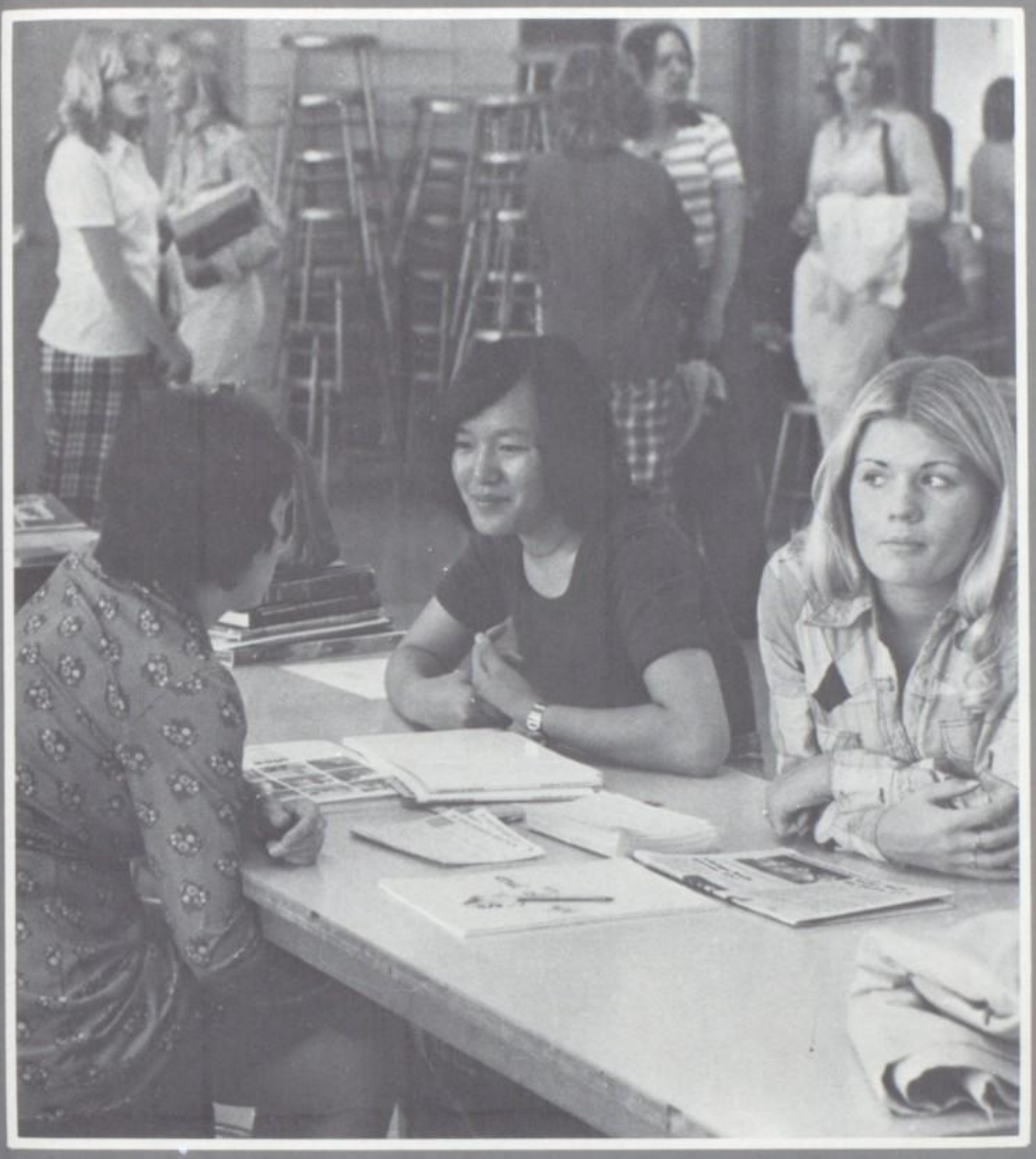
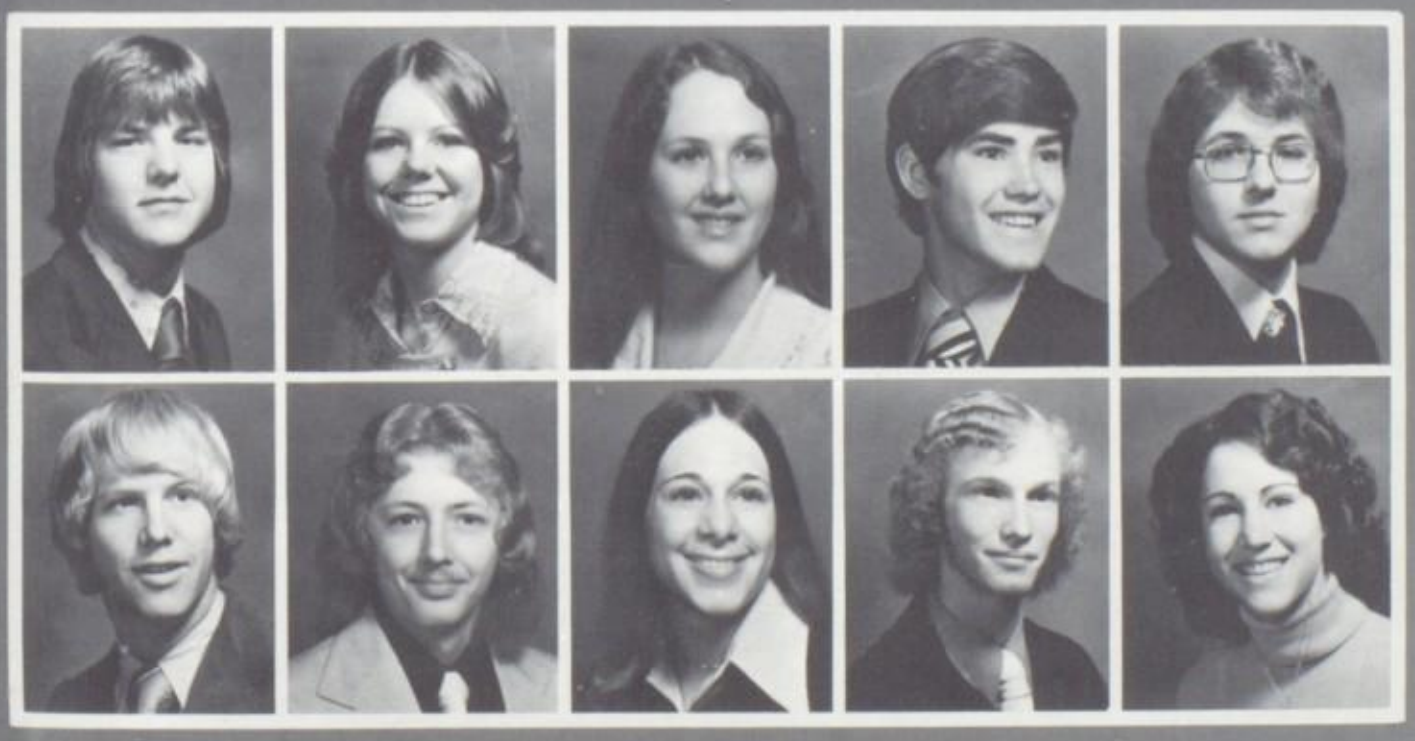


College night helps students plan future education in areas of tuition, courses, and possible scholarships.



Jeff Shockley
Terri Shoemaker
Ginny Short
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Dennis Sloan
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Tracy Smith
Valerie Smith
Brian Snyder

Tony Soldanels
Terri Solito
Mark Spencer
Wendy Stebbins
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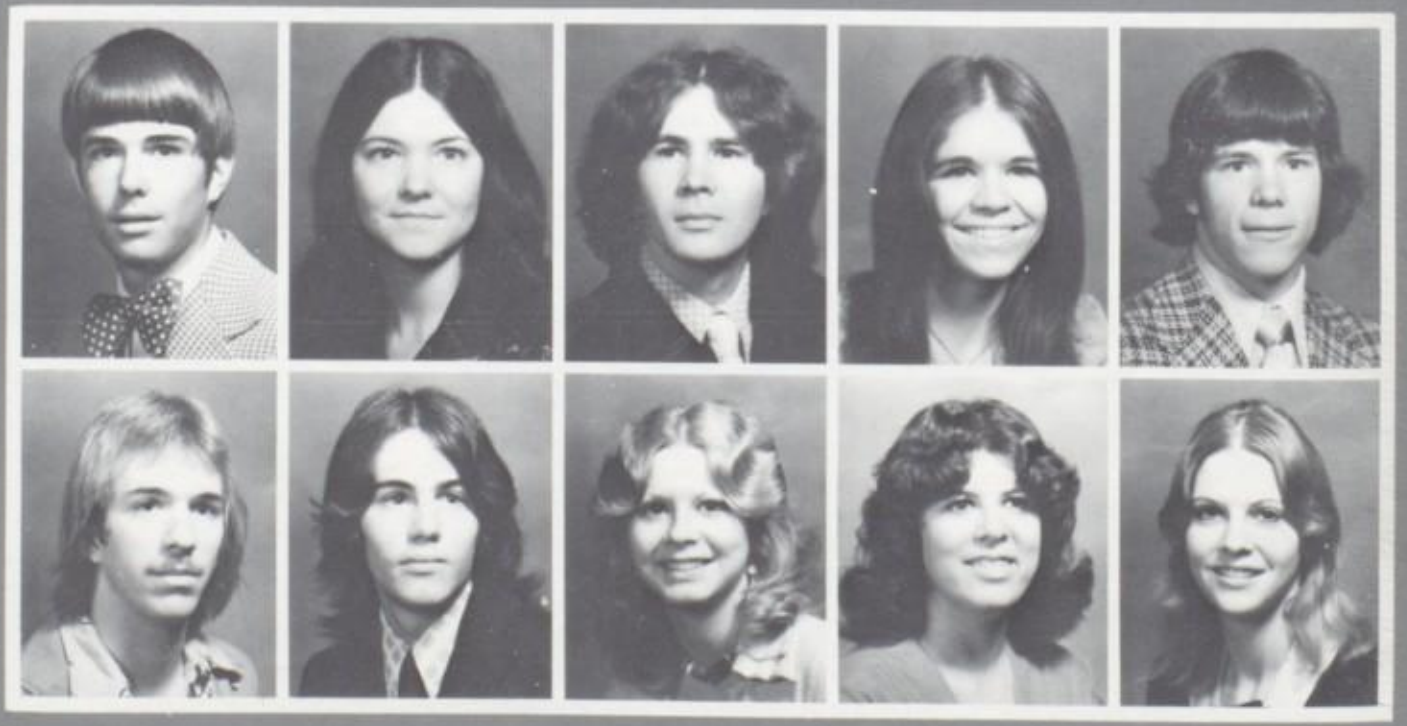
Through the hustle and bustle of five-minute breaks, two seniors find some time for a quick conversation.

David Steinhauser
Laura Stewart
Mark Still
Jeannette Strait
Randy Stratton



Todd Strong
David Stroud
Tammy Sullivan
Dorrine Summers
Teresa Sutherland

"Five minutes fly by so fast, but I like being able to talk a little with my friends."
— Barbara Book

Take five

Rodney Tann
Diane Taylor
Steve Taylor
Brett Teeter
Susan Thomas

Kim Thurber
Bill Todd
Keith Trader
Kenneth Treaster
Mike Tripp

Dale Trotter
Jodi Tucker
David Turley
Fern Turnbow
Sharon Tyree

Allen Valiquette
Scott Van Compernolle
Ronald Van Fleet
Marcia Van Winkle
Jim Vermillion

Rochelle Vinson
David Waggoner
Kim Waisner
Fred Waitzman
Tim Wallace

Kenneth Walraven
Megan Walsh
Shane Ward
Ingrid Warman
David Warme

"After six years you just get used to being slammed up against the lockers when the day ends."

— Cheryl Fitch

Another day

Janice Warren
Richard Warren
Mark Washburn
Susan Weber
Joan Wederski

Jeff Weisgerber
Vickey Weisgerber
Linda Weld
Dorla Wescott
Norman West

Daryl Weston
Peggy Wheeler
Donna Whitcanack
George White
Jason White

Sherri White
Dee Anne Whittington
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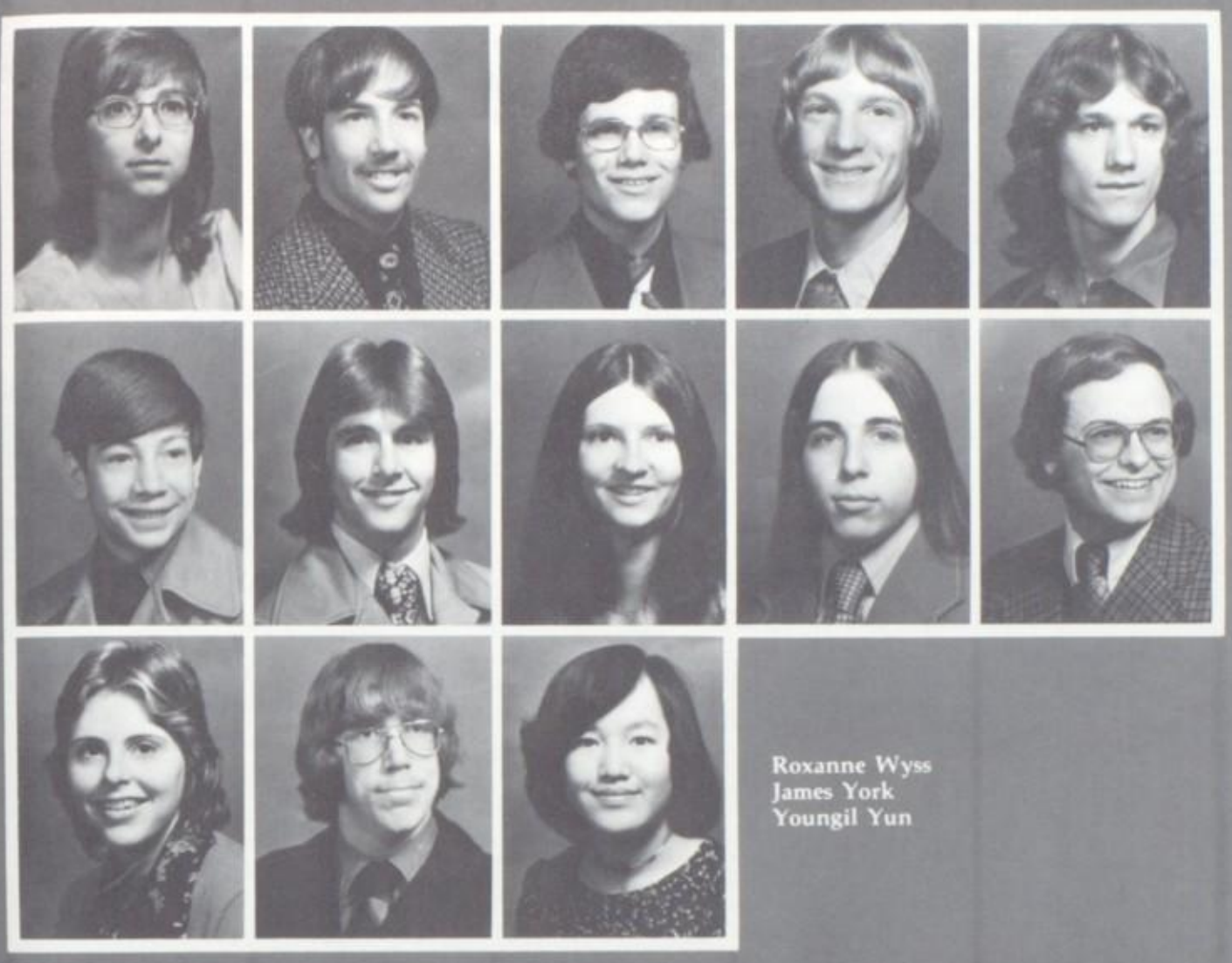

Kim Wilson
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Randy Winship
David Winslow
Donald Wiser

Kevin Witherell
Jeff Wollenberg
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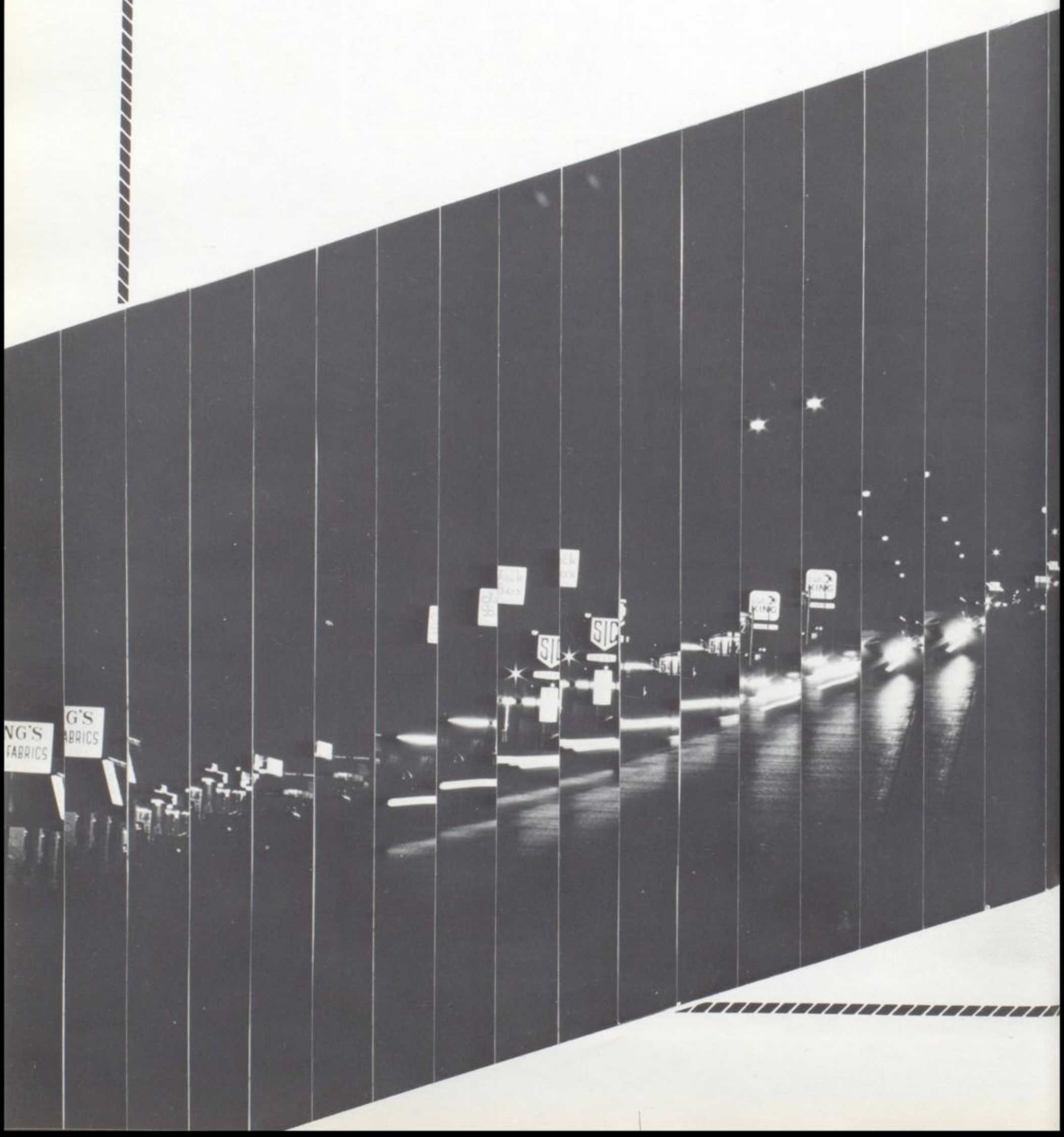

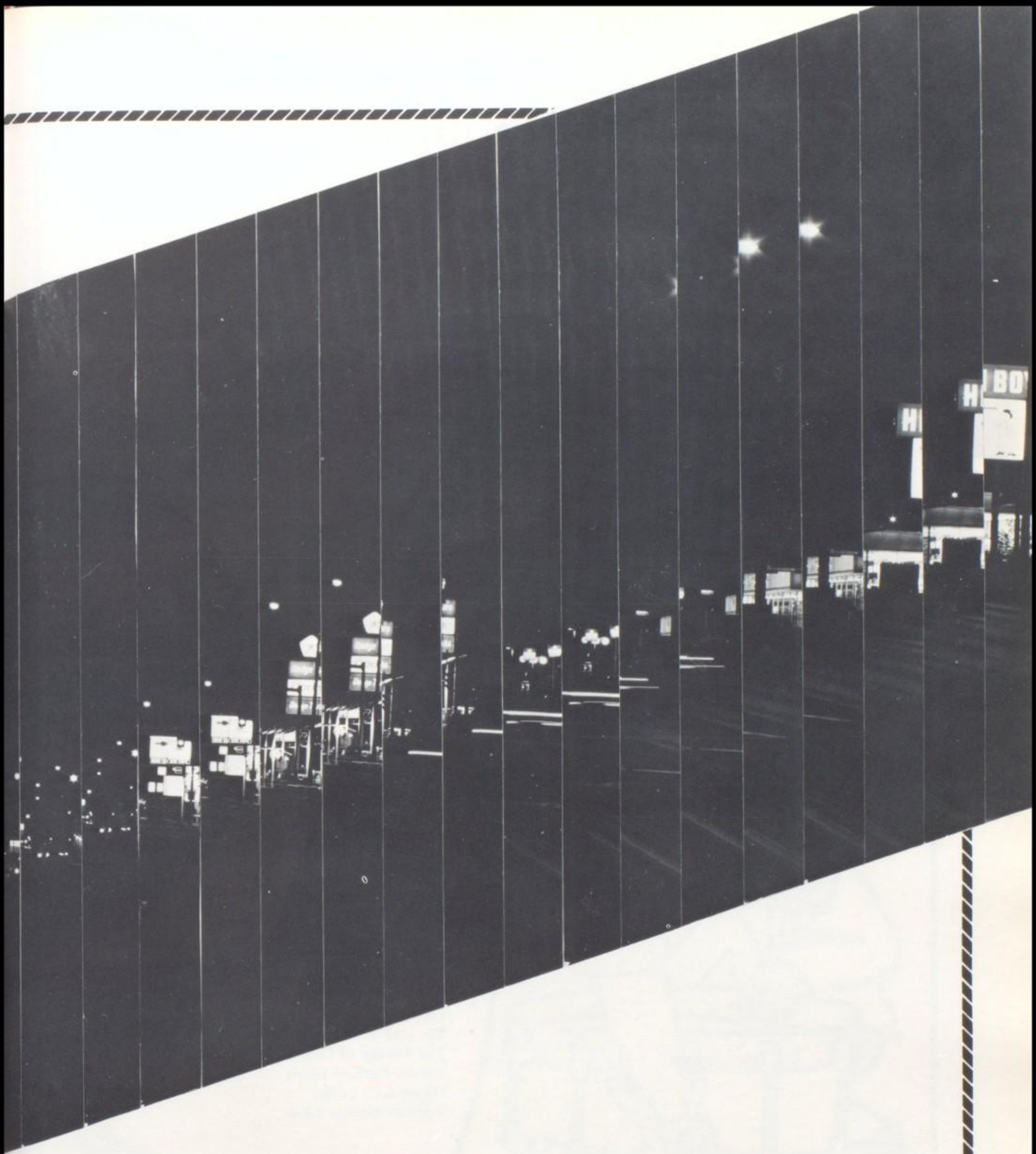

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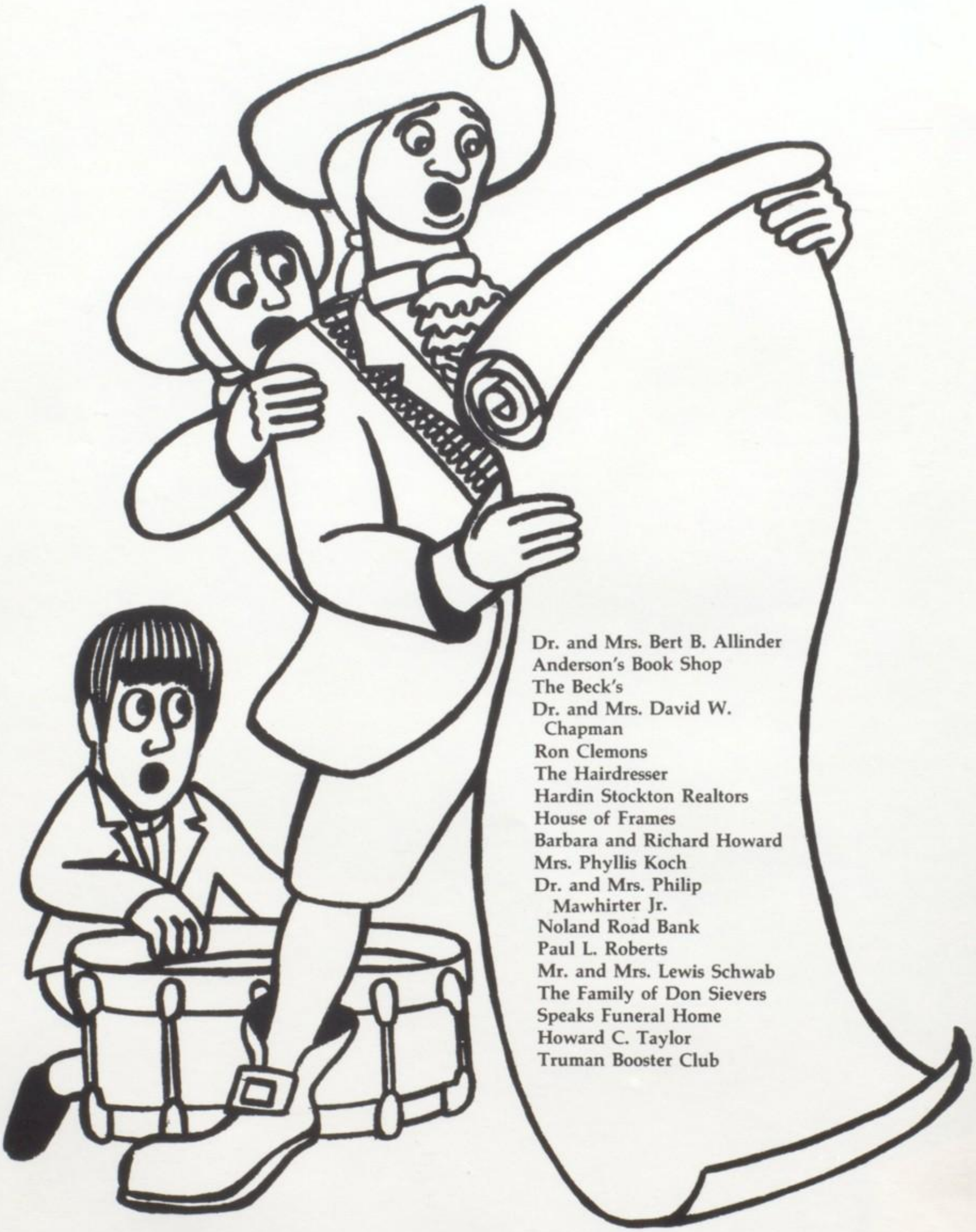

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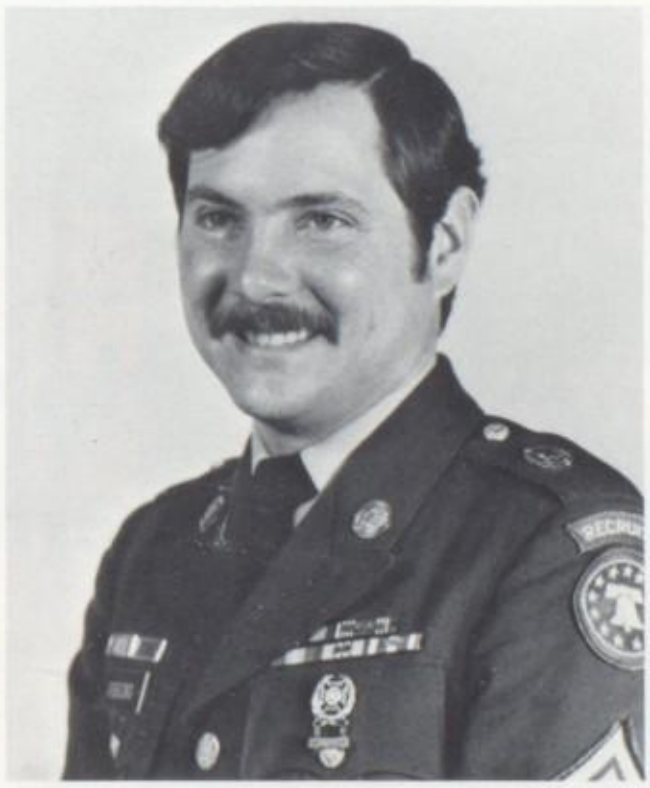

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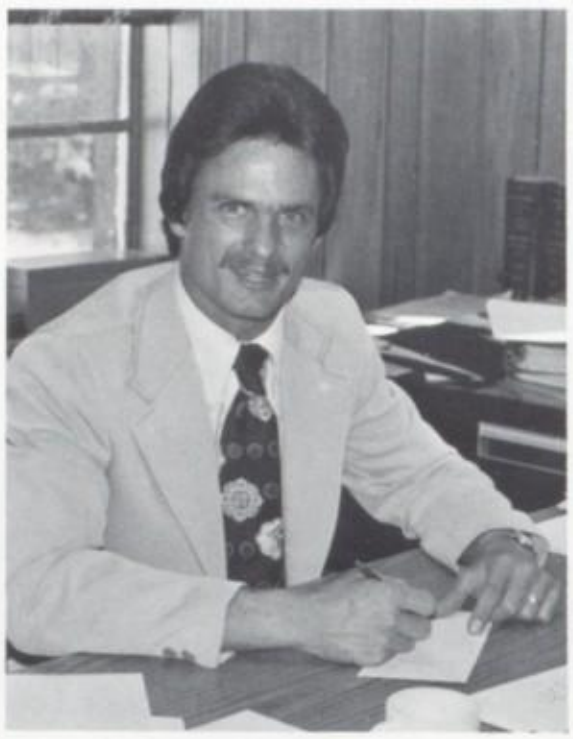

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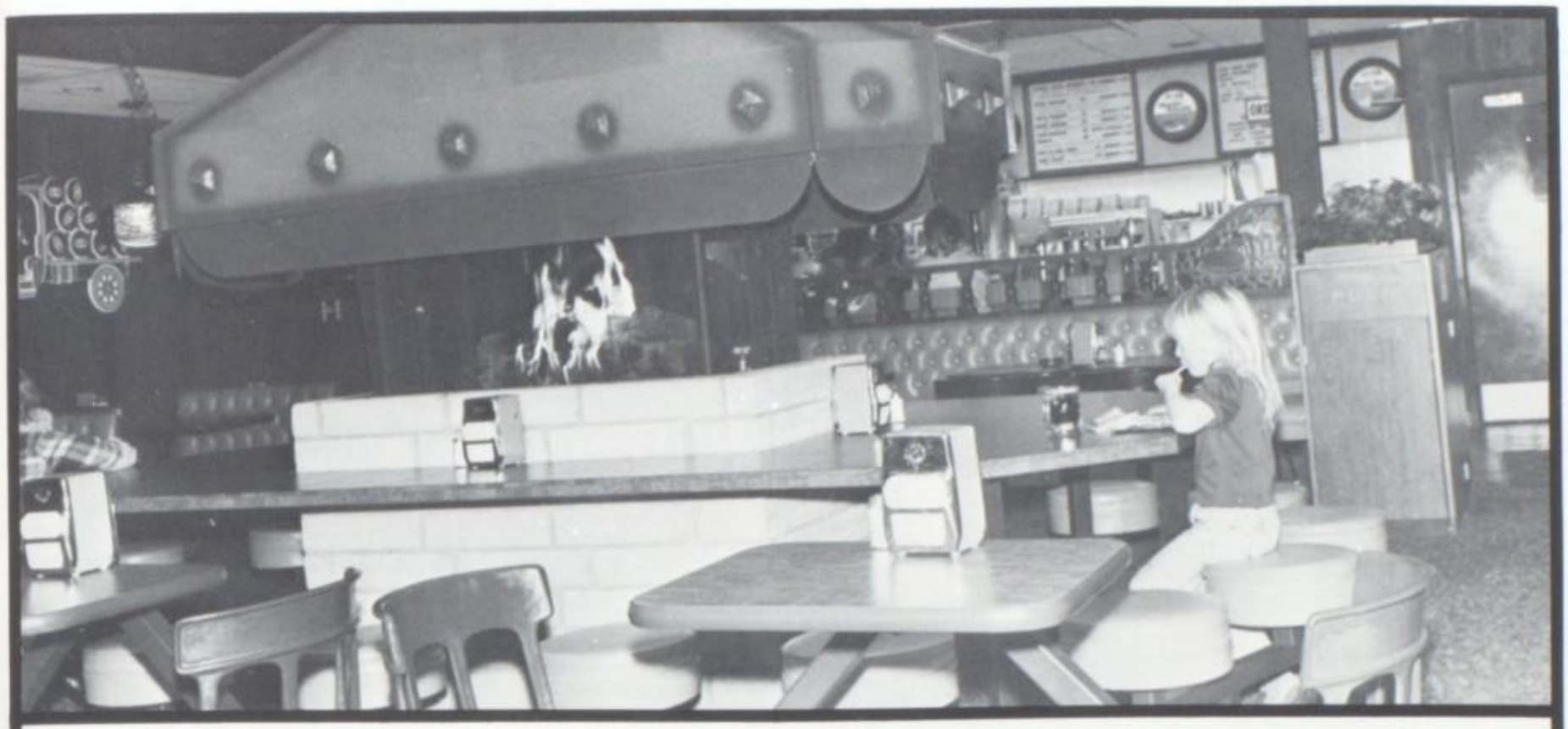

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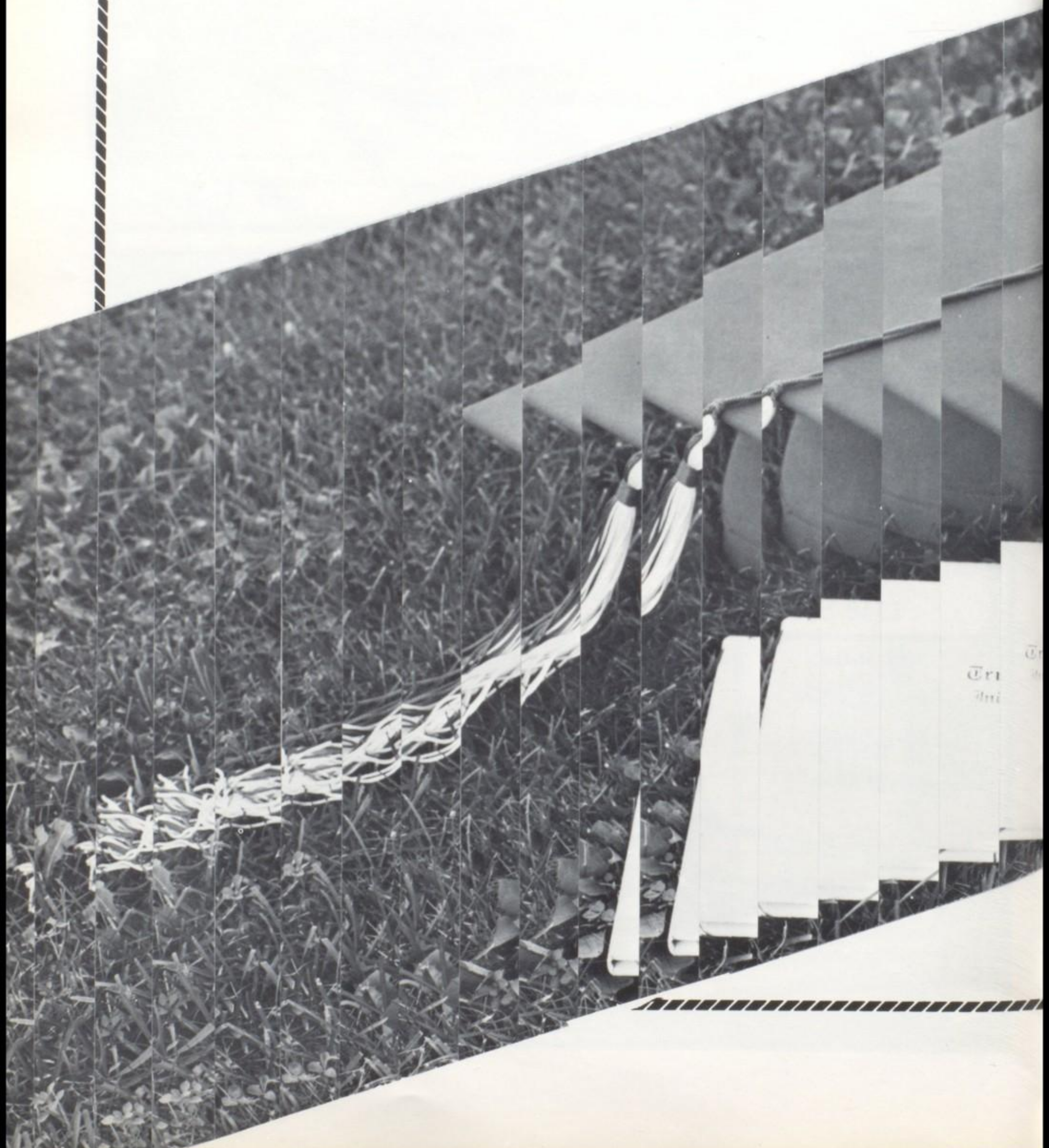

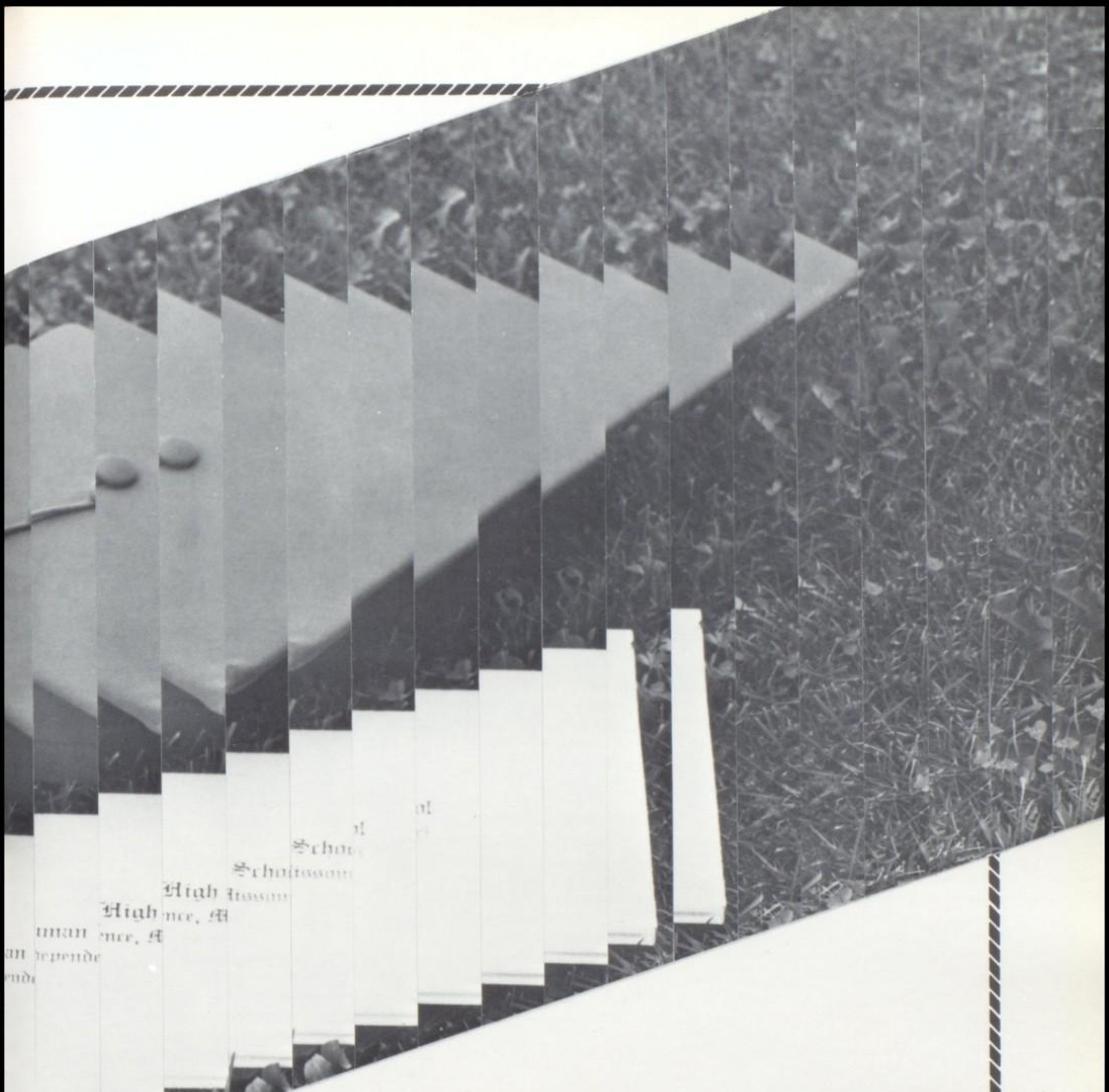

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ADAMS, TENNY: J. V., var. football, band.

AKER, NANCY: NHS, NSHS, SAE, Spanish Club (treasurer), girl's choir.

ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," "Summer and Smoke," NHS, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, "Heritage," "Spirit" (photographer).

ALLEN, DAVID: Debate, forensics, one-act plays, (conference honors), "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," intramurals, French Club, concert choir, J. V. band.

ALLEN, ROB: Var. football, Lettermen's Club.

ALLGRUNN, TERRI: Office aide, girl's choir.

ALLINDER, MARY: "Camelot," NHS (secretary), Quill and Scroll (secretary), SAE, AFS, Pep Club, orchestra, "Heritage" staff (administration, faculty editor), J. V., var. swimming.

ALTIS, DONNA: Office aide.

ANDERSON, DEBI: FHA.

ANDERSON, STUART: Debate, men's choir.

ANDREWS, KATHY: One-act plays, "Teahouse of the August Moon," J. V. track, Pep Club (president, vice-president), Drill Team, Bicentennial Show, concert choir, girl's choir, Junior Prom committee.

ANGOTTI, CATHY: Office aide, Courtwarming junior attendant, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Interact, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club (yell leader), J.V. cheerleader, "Heritage" staff (school life editor).

ASHMORE, KEVIN: Band, J.V. band, (music honors).

ATCHLEY, GREG: J.V. football, J.V., var. baseball.

BAILEY, CATHY: Girl's glee.

BAILEY, GLENDA: Counselor aide, NAHS, FHA (treasurer), Pep Club.

BAILEY, YVONNE: NHS, NSHS, SAE (president), Spanish Club (secretary), Trutones, concert choir, Triple Trio.

BAIR, CHERYL: "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club.

BALANO, DOMINICK: Soph. football.

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BEAVERS, GARY: Soph., J.V., var. football, soph. basketball, J.V., var. tennis, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club.

BECK, SCOTT: Var. football (2nd Team All-Area and Conference), J.V. track, J.V. baseball.

BEIL, GERHARD: NAHS.

BERGMAN, NANCY: COE.

BERRIDGE, TERESA: Girl's glee.

BINGHAM, DOUG: NAHS, StuCo representative.

BIRCH, MICHELLE: Concert choir, girl's choir, Triple Trio.

BIRT, CURTIS: COE.

BLEDSOE, SHEILA: NHS, French Club, COE, Mixed Choir, girl's glee, band.

BLICKHAN, MARCIA: COE.

BOONE, CATHERINE: NHS, NAHS, (recording secretary), Spanish Club, NSHS.

BOTTS, BARBARA: Counselor aide, Tickers (president).

BOYER, REGINA: StuCo representative.

BRANNOCK, KARMEN: Pep Club, Drill Team, Gymnastics Club, Tickers, Bicentennial Show, "Heritage" staff (photographer).

BRESSMAN, LARRY: Var. football, J.V. track, Lettermen's Club, (All Area 2nd Team football, All Conference Honorable Mention).

BRICE, MELINDA: Forensics, one-act plays, NHS, NFL, Thespians, SAE, concert choir.

BRIGGS, GREG: J.V. basketball, NHS, NSHS, (SCAT chairman), Tri-M, concert choir, band, orchestra, stage band, Sax Solo (1st and 2nd Ratings).

BROCKMAN, JEFF: "Teahouse of the August Moon."

BROWN, SUZANNE: NHS.

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BURGESS, JOE: J.V., var. football.

BURNETT, SHARON: Var. track, J.V., var. volleyball, StuCo representative, FHA, Ladies' Lettermen.

BURNS, TOM: Audio visual aide, intramurals, CB Radio Club (vice-president).

BUTTON, KEVIN: Forensics, soph. football, var. swimming (school record 400 free relay), NFL, Thespians, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, concert choir.

CAHILL, MARYE: Pep Club, SOO.

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CHAMBERS, NANCY: Gymnastics Club.

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COOK, CINDY: Office aide, French Club, girl's choir.

COOK, MIKE: Soph. football, var. wrestling, band, J.V. band.

COPENHAVER, BECKY: Office aide, NHS (vice-president), Quill and Scroll, Pep Club, "Heritage" staff (clubs co-editor).

CORDES, AMY: StuCo representative, AFS, SOO, Gymnastics Club.

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CORT, STEVE: COE.

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CROSS, HELENE: FHA, SOO.

CROWL, RANDY: Intramurals.

CRUTCHFIELD, LYNN: Forensics, one-act plays, "Camelot," J.V. volleyball, NFL, Thespians, StuCo (parliamentarian), Pep Club, Drill Team (treasurer), Hootenanny, Powderpuff, Tickers, Gymnastics Club, Junior Prom committee.

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DAVIES, JEFF: NAHS, JETS, "Spirit" staff (cartoonist).

DAVIS, ELIZABETH: Counselor aide.

DAVIS, VENETIA: AFS (secretary), TWIC, Spanish Club, SOO, girl's choir.

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DENHAM, NORA: NSHS (secretary), TWIC (treasurer).

DENNIS, GARY: J. V. wrestling, var. swimming, Lettermen's Club, CB Radio Club (secretary).

DEPAOLI, MICKEY: Var. football, J. V. baseball, NAHS, Lettermen's Club.

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DIIBON, NANCY: Counselor aide, intramurals, Pep Club.
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EVANS, STEVE: COE.
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GREENWOOD, MIKE: Soph. football.
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HATFIELD, STEVE: COE.
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HENSON, SCOTT: "Spirit" staff (sports columnist).
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HOUSE, JOHN: J.V. baseball, intramurals.
HOUSEHOLDER, CHERYL: Girl's glee.
HOUSTON, KAREN: One-act plays, "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," Quill and Scroll, Thespians, StuCo representative, FHA (president), French Club, Pep Club, Drill Team, Bicentennial Show, "Heritage" staff (photography editor), Junior Prom committee.
HOWELL, SHELLY: Forensics, one-act plays, "Camelot," "Teahouse of the August Moon, "Cat Among Pigeons," "Summer and Smoke," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," NFL, Thespians, StuCo representative, AFS, FHA (vice-president), Hootenanny, Bicentennial Show, Gymnastics Club (vice-president).
HUELSE, NANCY: NHS, StuCo representative, concert choir.
HUGHES, BOB: French Club, men's choir.
HUGHES, KELLY: Soph. basketball, intramurals, "Spirit" staff (sports writer).
HUNTSMAN, JOHN: COE.

Seniors take precautions against tuberculosis

Diana Conforti finds it's best to grin and bear it as she receives her T.B. shot.

JARRETT, SANDY: Office aide, J.V. track, Ladies' Lettermen.
JOHNSON, ALAN: Var. swimming (most improved swimmer).
JOHNSON, PAUL: Library aide, audio visual aide, soph., J.V., var. football, J.V. track, StuCo representative, AFS, Lettermen's Club.
JOHNSON, SUSAN: Var. track, J.V. basketball, J.V., var. volleyball (team captain, All-Conference), Ladies' Lettermen.
JOHNSON, VICKIE: COE.
JOHNSTON, DAVID: Outstanding Senior nominee, "Teahouse of the August Moon," J.V. track, NHS, band, drum major.
JONES, DONNA: FHA, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Drill Team.
JUDY, RANDY: J.V., var. football, J.V. track, Lettermen's Club.
JUSTICE, JAMIE: Library aide, counselor aide, var. track, J.V. volleyball.
KELLEY, RICKY: J.V. wrestling.
KALEIKAU, ROBERT: Quill and Scroll, "Heritage" staff (design editor).
KENDALL, BILL: Intramurals, Spanish Club, band, J.V. band, orchestra.
KILGORE, CINDY: Counselor aide, StuCo representative, AFS, FHA, band, J.V. band, orchestra.
KINDER, ANN: Library aide, "Cat Among The Pigeons," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," "Summer and Smoke," var. track, intramurals, NAHS (corresponding secretary), Thespians, Quill and Scroll, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club, Tickers, "Heritage" staff (copy editor).
KING, KATHIE: SOO.
KINNISON, DAVID: NSHS.
KIRK, GREG: Var. basketball (team captain), J.V. tennis, FCA, Lettermen's Club, band.
KISNER, SCOTT: Var. football, var. track, (2nd Team District, 2nd Team Conference, Honorable Mention football), Lettermen's Club.
KIVETT, CURTIS: One-act plays, var. football, J.V., var. track, soph., J.V. basketball, Thespians, Lettermen's Club.
KNOTTS, ELIZABETH: One-act plays, SOO, Wrestlerettes, TWIC.
KOFFENBERGER, KENT: Var. track, soph., J.V., var. basketball, (team cap-

tain), intramurals, Lettermen's Club, band, J.V. band, orchestra.
KRANER, SUSAN: Office aide, J.V. tennis, AFS, Pep Club, Tickers.
KROKSTROM, TAMMY: Office aide, NAHS, StuCo representative, girl's choir.
KUKLENSKI, EDWARD: Outstanding Senior, Junior Prom King, soph., J.V., var. football, J.V., var. track, (All Conference 1st Team, All-Metro Honorable Mention, 2nd Team All-Area football), FCA (vice-president), StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, NHS.
KUNDEE, RICK: Soph., J.V., var. basketball, J.V., var. baseball, Lettermen's Club.
LABRUZZO, JOE: StuCo representative.
LAMB, KATHY: NHS, Quill and Scroll, French Club, Tickers, Wrestlerettes, Pep Club (reporter-historian), "Heritage" staff (associate editor).
LAMBERTY, SUSAN: COE.
LARABEE, JOELLEN: Forensics, (district honors), sophomore and junior class vice-president, Heritage Dance senior attendant and junior attendant, NHS, NFL, Interact (parliamentarian), StuCo representative, Pep Club.
LARSON, NANCY: Gymnastics Club, COE.
LARSON, RISA: J.V., var. basketball, J.V., var. volleyball, Ladies' Lettermen (secretary-treasurer).
LEHMAN, DALE: COE.
LEISNER, RICK: J.V. tennis.
LEWIS, GARY: "Camelot," band, J.V. band, orchestra, (music honors).
LIERMAN, RANDY: Var. football (team captain), J.V., var. track, (All-Area 1st Team, All-Metro Honorable Mention, All-Conference 1st Team Offense and Defense, All-District 1st Team, Most Inspirational Football Player), FCA (president), Lettermen's Club (executive council).
LINDSEY, PATTI: Office aide, forensics, one-act plays (Best Actress), "Summer and Smoke," junior class secretary, var. track, NSHS, Thespians, StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, BBG's.
LINK, JEFF: "Spirit" staff (review columnist)
LIPOWICZ, NANCY: NAHS, StuCo representative, Ladies' Lettermen, "Heritage" staff (photographer).
LIPOWICZ, STEVE: J.V., var. football.
LIPPE, MARK: Soph. basketball, NHS.
LOCASCIO, JO: Counselor aide, girl's choir.
LONG, RUSSELL: Soph., J.V., var. football, J.V., var. wrestling (district honors), J.V. track, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club.
LORENZ, PAT: Office aide, StuCo representative, FHA.
LYNCH, RICK: Band, orchestra, J.V. band.
LYNN, CATHY: Office aide, StuCo (AFS chairman), AFS, FHA, French Club, Pep Club, Tickers (treasurer).
MACPHERSON, TOM: "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," intramurals, Thespians, Trutones, concert choir, band, orchestra.
MAGEL, STEVE: Audio visual aide, football team manager, var. track, basketball team manager, intramurals, FCA, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, CB Radio Club, JETS, concert choir, men's choir, Mixed Octet.
MAITLAND, TERRI: Counselor aide, "Camelot," intramurals, NHS, NSHS, concert choir, girl's choir, Triple Trio.
MALLOW, DENISE: StuCo representative, AFS, French Club, TWIC, concert choir, Girl's Sextet.
MALOTT, JANET: Library aide.
MANGELS, MARK: J.V. football, J.V. wrestling, soph. basketball, NHS, Interact (president), StuCo (president), Trutones, concert choir, band.
MARSHALL, RICK: J.V. football.
MARTINEZ, JOHN: Soph. football, var. wrestling.
MAWHIRTER, MARK : J.V., var. swimming (team captain), NAHS.
MAY, STUART: Soph., J.V., var. football, Junior Prom attendant, Heritage Dance attendant, var. swimming (All-Area, All-Conference 2nd team football), Interact, Lettermen's Club.
MAYDEN, TERRI: COE.
MCCAIN, DEANNA: Office aide, SOO.
MCCARGAR, JUNE: J.V. track, J.V., var. basketball, J.V., var. volleyball, NAHS, Ladies' Lettermen.
MCCUBBIN, SHAWN: StuCo representative.
MCCULLEY, PAUL: Outstanding Senior nominee, Heritage Dance senior attendant, Mr. School Spirit nominee, "Spirit" staff (editor), StuCo representative, Trutones, Quill and Scroll, concert choir (vice-president), intramurals, (music honors).
MCCURLEY, MIKE: COE.
MCFADDEN, TERESA: Triple Trio, "Spirit" staff (features columnist).
MCGUIRE, MATT: "Camelot," concert choir, band, J.V. band, orchestra, (music honors).
MCINTOSH, ROGER: One-act plays, Spanish Club, COE.
MCKENZIE, JAMES: J.V. cross country, J.V. baseball.
MILBY, CRAIG: Soph., J.V., var. football, J.V., var. track.
MILLER, APRIL: Forensics, one-act plays, "Summer and Smoke," "Teahouse of the August Moon," (student director), NFL, Thespians (president), Interact, AFS, French Club, Pep Club.
MILLER, JOSEPH: StuCo representative, soph. football, Red Cross representative, band, J.V. band, (music awards).
MILLER, A. KENT: Soph., J.V., var. football, NSHS, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club.
MITCHELL, DEBBIE: J.V. tennis, SAE, AFS, Spanish Club, Ladies' Lettermen, girl's glee.
MIZER, CYNTHIA: NHS, SAE (vice-president), AFS, LAS, SOO, girl's glee.
MOBERLY, PAM: J.V. track, NHS, StuCo representative, Trutones, concert choir, girl's choir.
MOORE, KEN: Var. wrestling.
MORRIS, BARBARA: FHA.
MOUNT, ELLEN: Counselor aide, StuCo representative, French Club.
MUELLER, CINDY: Var. track, Ladies' Lettermen, SOO.
MUELLER, SANDY: Var. track.
MULLEN, TERRI: Var. track, girl's glee.
MYRES, MARY: SOO.
NADEAU, DENISE: Girl's choir, StuCo representative.
NANCE, KATHY: StuCo representative, AFS, French Club, Tickers.
NARRON, BOBBY: Var. football (team captain), var. track, Leader of the Pack sophomore attendant, (All-Area, All-Conference, All-District, All-Metro football honors).
NAUGHTON, BOBBY: SOO, Wrestlerettes.
NEWMAN, PAM: Office aide, J.V. track, var. softball, intramurals, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Pep Club.
NICCUM, KENNY: COE.
NEINHUESER, DAWN: Counselor aide, forensics, one-act plays, NHS, StuCo representative, SOO, concert choir, Heritage Dance Queen and junior attendant, Homecoming sophomore attendant, Outstanding Senior, J.V. cheerleader.
O'DELL, JULIE: Pep Club.
OGLE, DANNY: StuCo representative.
PALMER, TOM: COE.
PAINTER, SUSIE: COE, DECA (secretary).
PATTERSON, VICKI: SOO.
PATTON, KAREN: COE.
PEIKER, SUSAN: Counselor aide, Pep Club.
PEMENT, COLETTE: "Camelot," Interact, StuCo (entertainment chairman), French Club, Trutones, concert choir, girl's choir, Tri-M (sponsor's letter and bar), Girl's Trio.
PENNINGTON, TERESA: Spanish Club, girl's glee.
PEREZ, MIKE: One-act plays, "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Summer and Smoke."
PETERS, JULIE: Counselor aide, "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Summer and Smoke," "Cat Among the Pigeons," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," Quill and Scroll, Thespians, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club, girl's choir, "Spirit" staff (features editor), Junior Prom committee chairman, Drill Team (publicity chairman), Bicentennial Show, Hootenanny, Tickers, Powderpuff football.
PEUGH, GREG: CB Radio Club, concert choir, men's choir.
PHILLIPS, DEBBIE: French Club.

PHILLIPS, DEBRA: Office aide, "Camelot," FHA, Pep Club, SOO, Drill Team (lieutenant), Bicentennial Show, PATS Club.
PIEPERGERDES, SUSAN: NHS, NAHS (reporter-historian), NSHS.
PILGRIM, DENISE: Girl's choir.
POINTER, CATHY: SOO.
POOL, CAROL: NSHS.
PORTER, PAMELA: Counselor aide, NHS (treasurer), French Club (president), Pep Club, girl's glee.
PORTOCARRERO, CHIP: "Teahouse of the August Moon," var. tennis, Lettermen's Club.
POTEET, JANE: Counselor aide, one-act plays, J.V., var. track, Thespians, Tickers, Ladies' Lettermen.
POWELL, PAM: Forensics, one-act plays, "Summer and Smoke," Thespians, StuCo representative.
POWERS ANNETTE: Debate, forensics, one-act plays, intramurals, NFL (secretary-treasurer), StuCo representative, Pep Club.
QUICK, BRINDA: StuCo representative, COE.
RAGA, TOM: StuCo representative, men's choir.
RECTOR, KAREN: Office aide, StuCo representative, Pep Club, var. cheerleader (head cheerleader), J.V. cheerleader, "Heritage" staff (sports editor).
REEVES, JIM: "Camelot," J.V. track, J.V., var. swimming, Lettermen's Club, band, orchestra.
RICHARDSON, BETTY: J.V. track, Spanish Club.
RIGBY, DEBBIE: COE.
ROACH, SUSAN: NSHS, Spanish Club, Tickers.
ROBERTS, JULIE: AFS (secretary), concert choir, girl's choir, girl's glee.
ROBINSON, PAM: StuCo representative.
ROGERS, MIKE: Junior Prom attendant, Heritage King, var. football (team captain), J.V., var. basketball, (All-State, All-District, All-Metro, All-Conference, All-Area, "Bad Pat" 75 football honors).
ROMANS, BECKIE: "Summer and Smoke," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," NHS, Thespians, Pep Club, concert choir, band, J.V. band, Music — letter, pin and bars, Mixed Quartet, Mixed Octet, Drill Team (co-captain, captain), Hootenanny, Bicentennial Show.
ROYLE, MIKE: Outstanding Senior nominee, senior class vice-president, var. football, var. basketball (team captain), var. baseball, (All-Area, All-Conference, All-Metro football, All-Area, All-Conference baseball), NHS, FCA (program chairman), StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club (executive council).
RUSH, CHRISTI: Counselor aide, J.V. volleyball, girl's choir.
SALAZAR, JOHN: NHS (president), NSHS (president), Quill and Scroll, StuCo representative, LAS (vice-president), Spanish Club (president), TWIC (president), "Spirit" staff (associate editor).
SAWYER, TAMMY: SOO, girl's glee, Tickers.
SCARDINO, JOE: NAHS.
SCHWAB, GAIL: NHS, Quill and Scroll, Interact, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club, J.V., var. cheerleader, "Heritage" staff (editor).
SCOTT, LINDA: Tickers, office aide.
SCOTT, MARK: Soph. football, "Spirit" staff (sports staff).
SCOTT, NANCY JANE: "Summer and Smoke", "Camelot", COE.
SEDGE, SUSAN: Counselor aide, J.V. track, Junior Prom committee, J.V. volleyball, StuCo representative, AFS, FHA, Pep Club, Drill Team, Hootenanny, PATS Club.
SEIWALD, SHARON: "Summer and Smoke," "Camelot," J.V., var. track, office aide, NSHS, Thespians, StuCo representative, Ladies' Lettermen, Pep Club (yell leader).
SERIG, DEBBIE: Debate, forensics, (District Excellent Extemporaneous Speaking), NFL (secretary).
SEXSON, RICHARD: Men's choir.
SHAKESPEARE, BRYON: J.V., soph. football, cross country (manager).
SHAW, KATHY: Counselor aide.
SHEEHY, LISA: Outstanding Senior nominee, Patriot mascot, J.V. track, var. volleyball, NHS, StuCo representative, French Club (program director), Ladies' Lettermen, Pep Club, girl's choir.
SHERMAN, NEIL: JETS, band, J.V. band, orchestra.
SHOCKLEY, JEFF: Soph., J.V., var. football, J.V., var. basketball, J.V., var. baseball, (All-Area, All-Conference, All-Metro Honors), FCA, Lettermen's Club, J.V. band.
SHOEMAKER, TERRI: Counselor aide, Tickers.
SHULTZ, JEFF: Conference Honor (second in singles), J.V. tennis, StuCo representative.
SIEBRASSE, JON: NHS.
SIEVERS, DON: Soph., J.V., var. football, var. track, Lettermen's Club.
SLAGHT, BETTY: "Camelot," (music honors), J.V. volleyball, Spanish Club, band (secretary, treasurer), orchestra (secretary, treasurer), Ladies' Lettermen, German Band, drum majorette, (letter in band and orchestra).
SLOAN, BRENDA: Var. track, var. basketball, var. volleyball, French Club, Ladies' Lettermen.
SMITH, VALERIE: NHS, Quill and Scroll (vice-president), SAE, AFS, LAS (president), French Club, TWIC (activities chairman), "Spirit" staff (editorial editor).
SNYDER, BRIAN: Var. track, var. cross country, NHS, Lettermen's Club.
SOLDANELS, TONY: Intramurals.
SOLITO, TERRI: Counselor aide, sophomore class treasurer, junior class treasurer, senior class treasurer, Homecoming sophomore attendant, StuCo representative, FHA (vice-president), Pep Club, Drill Team, Bicentennial Show, Junior Prom committee.
SPENCER, MARK: Debate, forensics, one-act plays, (debate honor), "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," intramurals, NFL (vice-president), StuCo representative, "Spirit" staff (editorial columnist).
STEFFEN, GINA: Outstanding Senior nominee, "Teahouse of the August Moon," NHS, Thespians.
STEINHAUSER, DAVID: Var. golf, Spanish Club, var. swimming, Lettermen's Club.
STRATTON, RANDALL: Var. football, var. wrestling, J.V. track, intramural band.
SUTHERLAND, TERESA: Counselor aide.
TANN, RODNEY: COE.
TAYLOR, DIANA: J.V. track, Ladies' Lettermen, girl's glee.
TAYLOR, STEVE: Intramurals, J.V., var. swimming (tri-captain), Lettermen's Club, band, J.V. band, "Spirit" staff (circulation manager).
TEETER, BRETT: J.V. swimming, (letter), conference swimming.
THURBER, KIMBERLY: Office aide, Revue, girl's choir, (music honor).
TITTLE, LELAND: COE.
TREASTER, KENNY: Soph. football, J.V., var. tennis, (tennis letter), band, J.V. band.
TUCKER, JODI: Homecoming Queen, var. track, var. volleyball, Ladies' Lettermen, StuCo representative.
TURNER, JAN: Intramurals, band, girl's choir.
VANCOMPERNOLLE, SCOTT: Intramurals.
VANFLEET, RON: J.V. track, band, J.V. band.
VANWINKLE, MARCIA: Var. track, NHS, NAHS (treasurer), NSHS (vice president), Spanish Club, Ladies' Lettermen.
VINSON, ROCHELLE: Girl's glee, girl's choir.
WAGGONER, DAVID: Soph., var. football (All-Conference Honorable Mention), J.V. track, NHS, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club (executive council).
WAISNER, KIM: Counselor aide, Powderpuff, J.V., var. basketball, J.V. tennis, (Basketball All-Star in Junior Olympics), (tennis honor), NSHS, Spanish Club, Ladies' Lettermen.
WALRAVEN, KENNETH: J.V., var. baseball.
WALSH, MEGAN: J.V. track, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Ladies' Lettermen.
WARMAN, INGRID: COE, DECA (

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porter).
EBER, SUSAN: Office aide, "Camelot," French Club, Pep Club (treasurer), orchestra.
VELD, LINDA: Var. basketball, NHS, FHA, Ladies' Lettermen.
WHEELER, PEGGY: Office aide, NHS, NSHS, Red Cross representative.
WHITE, SHERRI: Gymnastics Club.
WIEBEL, RICK: COE.
WILDSCHUETZ, JUNE: J.V., var. track, J.V. basketball (manager), Ladies' Lettermen, band, J. V. band, Flute Trio.
WILBORN, CYNTHIA: COE.
WILLIAMS, JANET: French Club, Pep Club, SOO.
WILLIAMS, LINDA: "Camelot," Trutones, concert choir, Music Lettermen.
WILLIS, DEBORAH: Forensics, one-act plays, "Camelot," NHS, NFL, Thespians, (secretary-treasurer), Tri-M (secretary), Pep Club, Trutones, concert choir, Mixed Octet, (music honors).
WILSON, COLETTE: J.V., var. basketball, J.V., var. volleyball, Ladies' Lettermen.
WILSON, GEORGE: "Camelot," intramurals, Spanish Club, band, J.V. band, orchestra.
WILSON, KEN: J.V. baseball, "Heritage" staff (photographer).
WILSON, KIM: Counselor aide.
WINSHIP, RANDY: "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," NHS, Tri-M (historian), Thespians, Trutones (president), concert choir (accompanist), men's choir, Boy's Quartet, (music honors).
WOLLENBERG, JEFF: Senior class president, var. football, var. baseball, (sports honors), StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club (executive council), concert choir.
WYATT, JOE: Forensics, debate, one-act plays, (dramatic and humorous honors), "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Camelot," "Cat Among the Pigeons," sophomore and junior class president, Mr. School Spirit, NFL, Thespians (vice-president), Interact, StuCo (vice-president), concert choir, Leader of the Pack sophomore attendant, men's choir.
WYSS, ROXANNE: NHS, Quill and Scroll (president), Interact (secretary), StuCo (Nutrition Council), FHA (treasurer), French Club (president), Pep Club (yell leader), "Heritage" staff (business manager).
YORK, JIM: Intramurals, concert choir, men's choir.
YUN, YOUNGIL: DAR Good Citizenship Award, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Outstanding Senior, NHS, NAHS (corresponding secretary), Thespians, SAE (secretary), StuCo (treasurer), AFS, girl's choir.

The '76 Heritage Staff would like to thank the student body for its participation in the events we recorded. We hope our theme — the spark — conveyed the same meaning to you as it did to us. Throughout our school years we are massed together as one. Then we graduate and like the bursting of a spark we, too, scatter in our directions.

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Gail Schwab
Heritage Editor

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Top Row: John Martinez, Mike Cook, Rich Merriot, Steve Suttie, Dirk Taitt, Coach Don Coffman. Bottom Row: Gary Mills, Ted Gibler, Craig Moore, Greg Bliss, Greg Howard. Not pictured: Kevin Graham, Russ Long, Rick McCurley, Randy Stratton.

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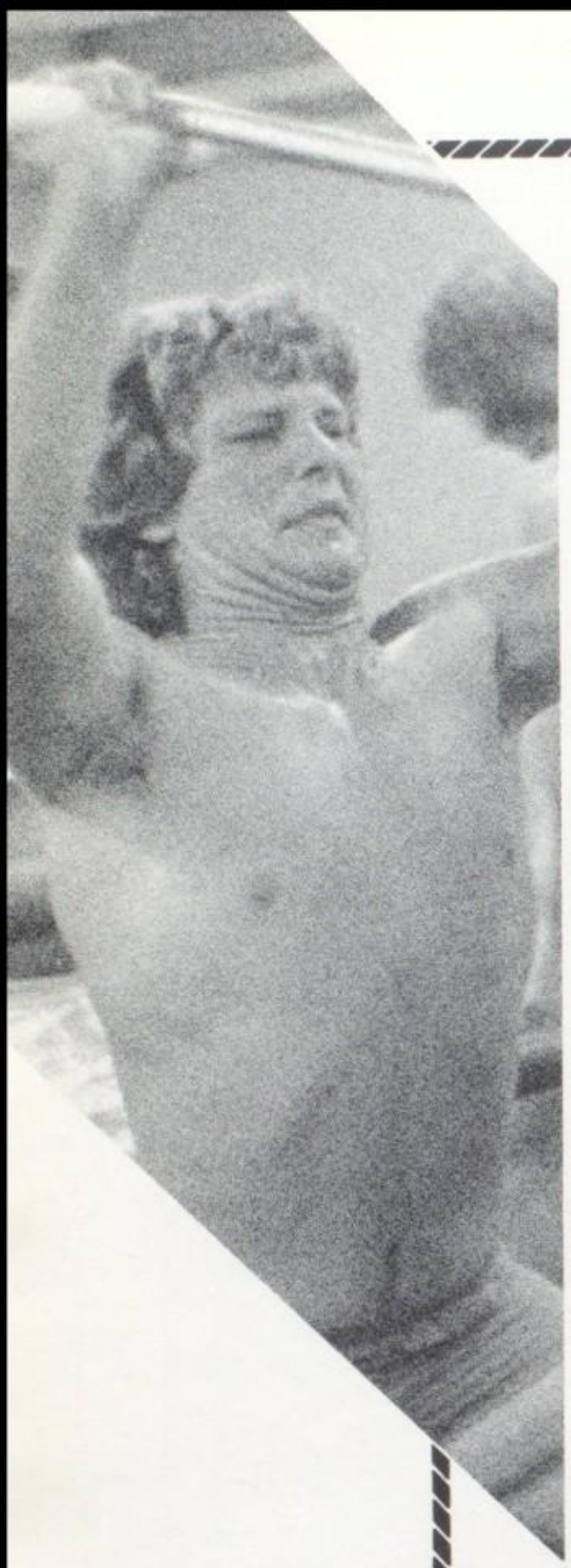
But as with all things,
Sparks have individuality.
Each has his own
Way to express his
Daily joys and sorrows.



. . . Like fireworks we grow,
Reaching the top
Together.
Then —

We burst into sparks of life,
Shooting far out
For our own
Goals and ideas.